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Tele-News

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Poff quit supreme court race to spare son's feeling; feared he'd learn he's adopted; boy now knows truth; Greek dictator promises Agnew a teturn democracy.

City Manager Wants Police Head Placed On Probation

By MIKE JENSEN

After a month-long investigation into problems in the city police department, City Manager Raymert Miller recommended to the city council Monday night that Police Chief Arthur Bruce be placed under 90-day probation with his future employment depending on his ability to "eliminate personal and departmental weaknesses."

The council accepted Miller's report, but did not take immediate action on his recommendations.

In a two-page report, which councilmen applauded as thorough and complete, Miller cited Bruce with infractions including "indiscreet consumption of alcoholic

Arthur Bruce

Issues 12-Point Statement

beverage and a lack of tact and finesse of public relations" and a lack of communication and cooperation between Bruce and Scott County Sheriff John Dennis.

Miller's investigation into the department apparently was triggered by a story that appeared in the Oct. 4 Daily Standard criticizing Bruce. The story quoted five officers and a former patrolman on the force who charged Bruce with lack of leadership and lax law enforcement.

Miller had refused comment on the investigation during the month it was in progress and would not disclose to newsmen who was being questioned. Miller said he felt it would jeopardize his study. When the report was made public last night, Miller revealed that he had questioned 23 policemen and solicited interviews with more than 30 residents of the city, and had many unsolicited interviews with residents and non-residents of the city. None of those questioned were named in his report.

Miller also said an unrecorded number of telephone calls, both incoming and outgoing, were included in the investigation as well as discussion with officials of other cities, believed to be skilled in police operations.

The city manager said he firmly believes the study was comprehensive, "revealing

'Many Weaknesses'

surprising strengths, yet many weaknesses."

Miller however made no indication in his report what the "suprising strengths" were, but he pinpointed the majority of the apparent weaknesses.

In a 12-point statement of the results of the investigation, Miller said "reports, if any, that there is widespread dissatisfaction within the police department with the chief, apparently came from unreliable sources. All policemen questioned, except two, had no major dissatisfaction with the chief and one of the two has since resignd."

Apparently Miller was referring to Former Patrolman James Watkins, who resigned the force last week charging Bruce with a failure to adequately lead his men. Watkins has been appointed a patrolman in Chaffee.

"Unfounded"was the term used by Miller to describe reports that charged Bruce was "generally considered incapable."

"Of the more than 30 individuals interviewed, five sincerely believed a lack of capability (of Bruce), three questioned leadership ability, and 22 opinions ranged from good to best that can be done with what there is available."

The study also concluded that there is a strong desire among the great majority of policemen, to do "whatever necessary to improve the department." Miller said Bruce

Wants Committee

"cannot and should not" maintain an exact schedule of time in the office. He said the position requires duty, day or night, regardless of hours, making the hours worked far exceed those considered normal. Bruce had been criticized by his men for spending too little time in his office.

In addition to the findings that charged Bruce with indiscretion in his consumption of alcohol, lack of tact and finesse of public relations and lack of communication and cooperation with Dennis, Miller also reported there is a lack of cooperation and jealousy between patrolmen.

One unnamed sergeant was cited for lack

Raymert Miller

of cooperation with other sergeants. The sergeant, although unnamed, is apparently the high ranking officer that provided information in the Daily Standard investigation of the police department.

Miller's report also cited a need for department standing orders of procedure and conduct and to establish investigative personnel and procedures. A formalized training program for beginners and an opportunity for advanced training were singled out as urgent needs.

Miller made six suggestions to the council, all of which apparently will be considered and voted on at the next council meeting.

Uncooperative Sergeant

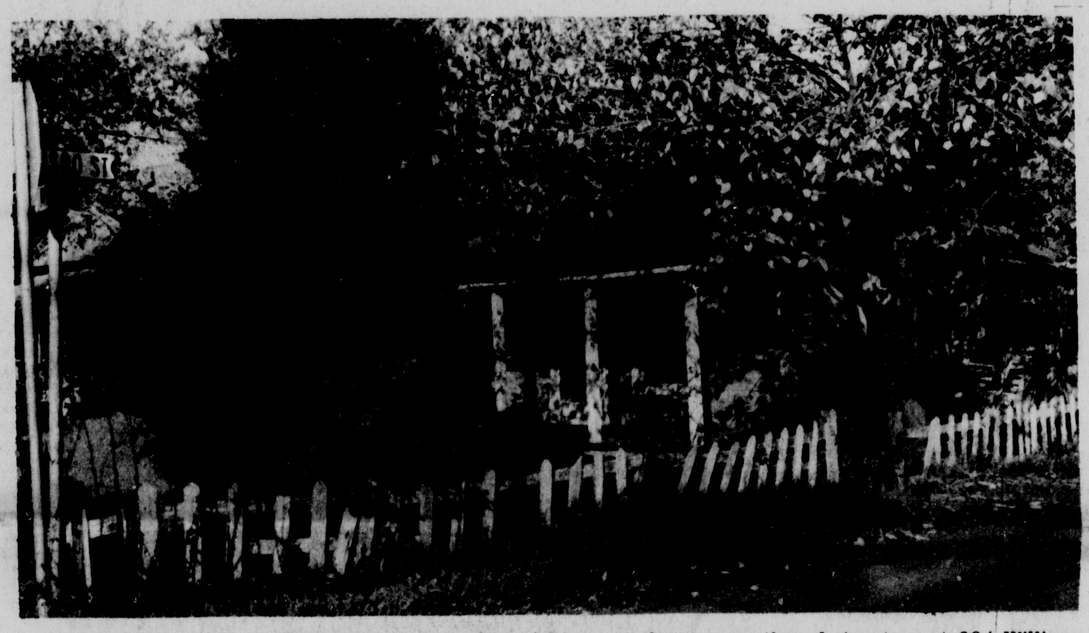
The next regular meeting will be Dec. 7.

Miller calls for the establishment of a council- appointed, five-member police advisory and grievance committee composed of a minister, a Negro, a woman, a businessman, and the city manager with ordinance approval of committee procedure.

"Such a committee could serve as a sounding board for complaints and grievances, of both public and police personnel and could advise the council and city manager on legislative and administrative matters."

Miller urged the council to adopt a police department manual of operations procedural

See No. 1 page 12.



THE CITY COUNCIL VOTED unanimously last night to condemn a weathered structure at 604 Williams and ordered the house removed. The house has out-of-town owners and has been considered an eyesore. The house is unoccupied.

I-55 Highway Link

Last Interstate Bids

Favorable bids on paving a 14.9 mile section from approximately 1.5 miles south of Hayti to 1.5 miles north of route D in Pemiscot county will place all remaining mileage of Interstate 55 under contract from the Arkansas state line to St. Louis, W. H.Shaw, district engineer for the state highway department, announced today.

A highway commission bid call Nov. 24 would include work on the section and a total of 109.8 miles of highways in Southeast Missouri.

Other work on the Interstate system includes, in Cape Girardeau county, northeast and northwest ramps for the interchange of I-55 and highways 61 and 74. On Interstate 55 in Pemiscot county, a 1.2 mile grading project will be let for the Mississippi river bridge approach.

Bridge replacement projects are scheduled for highway 53 and route J in Dunklin county in conjunction with proposed channel enlargement by the corps of engineers on drainage ditch 12. Total length of the bridge replacements with approaches is one half a mile.

Resurfacing projects totaling 20.9 miles are scheduled for highway 67 in Butler county from Big Bend Road in Poplar Bluff south to one mile south of route V; highway 25 in Cape Girardeau county from route A in Dutchtown south to highway 77; highway 74 in Cape Girardeau county from highway 25 to the Interstate 55 interchange; and two disconnected sections on highway 53, Dunklin county, from one mile south of route J southeasterly 1.7 miles. The resurfacing work will eliminate lip-type pavement on portions of highway 67 in Butler county and highways 74 and 25 in Cape Girardeau county.

Supplementary system projects include route E, Pemiscot county from business highway 61 east to Interstate 55, a length of 0.9 mile, and route Z, Stoddard county from existing route Z east to route W, a length of 2.3 miles. The work on route Z will include bridges over drainage ditches 40, one, and 37.

Other projects in the letting include 68.7 miles of maintenance resurfacing work on highways 51 and 34 in Bollinger county; highways 34 and 25 in Cape Girardeau county; route EE in Cape Girardeau and Scott counties; highway 153 in Stoddard and New Madrid counties; routes J and E in New Madrid county; business highway 60 in New Madrid and Scott counties; and route WW in Dunklin county.

At City Hall

Building Sale Stormy

A spirited argument arose at the monthly city council meeting Monday night as bids were opened for the sale of the old city administrative offices on South Kingshighway.

The building will be vacated, possibiy around the first of the year, when the city offices move to a new location at the old post office building on New Madrid street.

Two bids were received, one from the Chamber of Commerce for $25,001 and another from a Carpenter's Union Local for $27,100.

Tempers flared when Councilman Kenneth Bridger proposed the council reject both bids. Bridger earlier had urged the council to accept the Chamber bid citing the "good" the Chamber has done for the city.

"Without the Camber, the city would be lost," Bridger said.

Bridger wanted the city to refuse the union's bid and sell the building to the Chamber. The Chamber has its offices in the building now but if sold it might have to move to other quarters. The city has offered the chamber space in the old post office, but the chamber has voiced a desire to own the existing building.

Councilman Chuck Grant said the council should accept the highest amount of money offered regardless of who made it. Grant was joined by City Attorney Manuel Drumm who said "giving away $2,100 of the public money is the least attractive money I have seen you (referring to Chamber President Clem Beal who was represented at the meeting) make."

Councilman Don Fulton said he wondered that if the competing bid had come from someone other than the union, would, there have been so much discussion over the sale. He added that he thought the union could do the city some good, but the Chamber does much for the city and should be given first consideration.

Grant reminded the council that they either tentatively greed at an earlier informal meeting that the building would be sold to the highest bidder.

Bridger then moved to reject both both bids. It passed by a 3 to 2 margin with Fulton, Arthur Ziegenhorn and Bridger voting in favor of giving the Chamber an opportunity to match the bid and Grant and Mayor Lee Shell voting in favor of accepting the highest bid.

The council will now renegotiate the bid with the council majority apparently feeling the building should be sold to the Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber apparently will match the amount offered by the union.

Five Blacks Expelled By School Board

The first of a series of three board of education expulsion hearings was held Monday afternon for five black students arrested during student unrest at the high school last week.

The five blacks were expelled from school for an indefinite period. School Superintendent Sam Harbin said the expulsion hearings were for students who had a long history of disciplinary problems and explained the disturbances at the school were not the sole reason the students had been expelled.

Six other blacks will appear before the board this afternoon and the final five will appear Wednesday afternoon.

Sixteen of the 28 blacks arrested during the disturbances were recommended for expulsion by Superintendent Harbin.

Landfill System Steps

NEW MADRID -- Steps Monday were taken to develop county-wide solid waste disposal system with the appointment of County Administrator Gene Curtis, Matthews, as sanitary landfill technician by the county court.

Curtis will be in charge of a landfill system now in the planning stage by the Bootheel Economic Development Council and Regional Planning Commission in Malden. By 1974, cities must have a solid waste disposal plan other than open burning.

Open burning must cease by 1975.

Salary and office operations will be paid by federal and county funds on a 90-10 per cent basis. An 80-acre site near New Madrid being considered for the solid waste disposal area will be inspected this week by a representative of the Housing and Urban Development Administration. Funds are requested from that agency to purchase a site

Following a training period, Curtis' duties will be providing public information about the system; making studies on the volume to be handled, storage methods at sub- collection pointe and collection systems, including manpower and equipment requirements.

He will prepare a financial program for starting the system; a three-year operating budget and a 10-year capital budget.

When the system is in operation Curtis will supervise the landfill program, review collection schedule, keep records of solid waste volume. and handle user complaints.

Curtis has been employed as concrete Superintendent for Kaiser Engineers at St. Jude Industrial Park near Marston.

New Subdivision For New Madrid

NEW MADRID -- The city council Monday night approved a new subdivision, discussed fees for water and sewer taps and authorized power plant construction payments.

Approved were 34 additional residential building lots with paved streets, water and sewer facilities. The new West Acres subdivision was submitted by Larry Rost for Dixie Enterprises Inc. It is west of highway 61 and restricted to single family residences with a minimum of 1,000 square feet per lot.

New fees for sewer and water taps that disturb paved streets were discussed and Administrative Assistant Russell Ellis was authorized to make charges on the basis of square footage of pavement removed and the cost to replace it.

Power plant constructionpayments at St. Jude Industrial Park totaling $1,914,096.49 were approved. Also approved were construction payrolls of $486,352.75 for the week ending Oct. 22 and $443,917.34 for the week ending Oct. 29.

Dexter Moves To Sell Bonds

DEXTER — Publication of notices for sale of water, industrial park, and fire fighting bonds was approved the city councils at Monday night's meeting.

The industrial park general obligation bond is $375,000, the general obligation water bond is $425,000, and the general obligation fire fighting equipment and fire house bond is $75,000.

Bids are scheduled to be opened Nov. 16.

The council completed the purchase of a new fire truck. It cost approximately $37,000, Mayor Willis Conner said.

A low bid of $129 to West Chemical Co., St. Louis, to clean the carpet in the city administration building was accepted by the council.

Phone Toll Tiff

CHARLESTON — John Thomas Cooper, 25, and Chester Gary, 22, both of Charleston, are being held in the Mississippi County jail on a charge of assaulting a police officer.

Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons said Cooper and Gary were arrested at 11:30 p.m. Monday and two more suspects are to be picked up today for questioning.

According to Simmons, Cooper had placed a long distance call at a pay telephone in Cecil's Tobacco Store, 301 South Locust, and was refusing to pay additional charges asked by the operator. Cecil Holmes, owner of the store, attempted to get Cooper to pay for the call and an argument was in progress when Policeman Walter Welsh arrived. Simmons charged that Welsh was struck in the mouth, right temple, and the head by Cooper, Gary, and two other men.

Cooper is on parole from circuit court on a stealing charge.

Crash Injures 2

CHARLESTON — Two sustained minor injuries in a two-car collision one half mile east of Charleston at 1:50 p.m. Monday.

On highway 60, a 1964 Plymouth traveling south, driven by Joe Moore, 80, of Charleston, did not stop at a stop sign, the highway patrol said, and struck the side of a westbound 1971 Pontiac driven by James Mundell, 23, of Albany, N.Y.

Both were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

It's Inside

Ron Cookson, coach of the Scott County Central Braves and 1971 Daily Standard Coach of the Year, is at it again. Read how on ... page 6.

A Sikeston girl will be on television tonight. Turn to ... page 4.

A Parma man was arrested in connection with a stabbing. Find out how on ... page 10.

And Outside

Clear to partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Wednesday; low tonight 40 to 45; high Wednesday around 60; winds northwesterly 5 to 10 mph tonight; probabilities of rain 5 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 81 and 61 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 5:01 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 6:24 a.m.
Moonrise today ... 4:37 p.m.
Full Moontoday .. 3:20 p.m.

Gun Charge Made

CHARLESTON — Bobby Joe Johnson, 32, of Charleston, is being held for investigation on a charge of exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon, according to Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons.

Simmons said Johnson was arrested at 2:25 a.m. today at 205 S. Olive St. by Officers Bill Groves, Ben Stamply, and Walter Welsh.

Johnson was accused of holding a gun on Jerome Johnson, 22, of Charleston, when he was arrested.

Morehouse Board Talks To Applicants

By CHARLES BRADY

MOREHOUSE -- Four men were interviewed by the town board Monday night for water and sewer superintendent.

Ronnie McIntyre, who had been water and sewer superintendent the past year, resigned and left for Arkansas Sunday. The job pays $100 per week in the first year, $115 after the first year, and $ 125 after the second year.

Appearing before the board were Leon Travis of Sikeston, George Woodrow Bolen Jr. of Sikeston, Jackie W. Hays of Morehouse, and Teddy Elliott, of Morehouse.

Austin Breeden of Morehouse, who has applied for both the water and sewer superintendent and street maintenance jobs was not present. Four men appeared before the board to be interviewed for the street and maintenance job provided by the Emergency Employment Act of 1971.

They were Ronnie Dickerson of Morehouse, Douglas Brashear of Sikeston, Reginald Fitzgerald of Morehouse, and Lesley Reed of Sikeston.

No decision was made on either position.

The board approved the city marshal, disbursement, police judge, and collector reports and the financial statement.

John Eaker acted as mayor pro tem in the absence of Mayor Marlin Swinger.

Hitchhiker Robbed, Three Arrested

PORTAGEVILLE -- Three teenagers were apprehended by the highway patrol at the south edge of Sikeston at the intersection of Interstate 55 and 57 in connection with the robbery of a St. Louis hitchhiker near Portageville Monday morning.

The patrol said Leland Eugene Davis of St. Louis was hitchhiking south of Portageville going, north on Interstate 55 when three boys in a green Dodge Dart with Oklahoma license plates picked him up. Davis was robbed of his billfold containing $4, a sleeping bag, and clothing.

The trio let him out north of Portageville at 7:30 a.m. They were apprehended at 8 a.m. by the patrol.

The boys were identified as Michael Lee Beamen, 17, of Tulsa, and Anthony Charles Kolberg, 18, and John Dale Jeffers, 18, both of Clearwater, Fla.

They were placed in the Sikeston city jail awaiting transfer to Pemiscot county where they will be charged with robbery.

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All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Tuesday, November 2 — Election Day. Vote Early! Vote Often!

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

We don't think much of willing people who never accomplish anything.

* * *

THE NEXT TWO months are the biggest tests for those of us who have a continual battle with the bathroom scales. With those beautiful spreads of food — for which we are truly thankful — it is extremely hard to be just a "social" eater. We wish you good luck ... and pleasant holidays.

To make the holidays more enjoyable we would like to give you some of the special weeks and events that will make the cash register sing a happy tune:

Nov. 1-30 — International Marine Travel Month; One Nation Under God Month and the start of the White House Conference on Aging.

Nov. 7 — International Cat Week, Get the Lead Out (of gas) Week.

Nov. 8 — National Split Pea Soup Week; Youth Appreciation Week.

Nov. 11 — Check our news columns about observance of Veterans Day.

Nov. 14 — Asparagus Week, Diabetes Week, National Children's Book Week, World Fellowship Week (WYCA).

Nov. 19 — National Farm Week.

Nov. 21 — Aviation Month begins, Bible Sunday and start of Bible Week.

Nov. 25 — Thanksgiving Day.

Nov. 28 — First Sunday in Advent.

* * *

IRELAND'S
"RELIGIOUS WAR"

Reporting on violence in Northern Ireland leaves much to be desired. The fighting between Belfast's Catholic minority and Protestant majority is interpreted as if it were one of the religious wars which characterized the period of the Reformation.

John A. Greaves, in a London dispatch, affirms that "The British press and television generally have made the Catholics and the Irish Republican Army (IRA) appear to be the villains in the violent conflict in Northern Ireland." He continues: "Catholics are generally equated in the popular press with the outlawed IRA, and the IRA in turn is generally reported as the organizers of the terrorism, burning and shooting in that British province."

Little attempt is made to publicize the grievances of the Catholic minority, who are severely discriminated against in jobs, housing and voting. Most Catholics do not possess the right to vote beause they lack sufficient property to qualify for a voting right. Nevertheless, most American reporting on national TV networks implies that this is a purely religious conflict.

The interpretation of this conflict offends both Protestant and Catholic Irishmen. It expresses the contempt of secularists for all religions, which they regard as the last vestige of superstition and authoritarianism. Anti-Christian elements are becoming increasingly outspoken in the media, even though they posture as the protagonists of tolerance, freedom and liberalism.

* * *

An old fashioned woman's idea of something as pretty as a sunset is a pantry full of well made preserves and jelly.

* * *

A blood relative is one who may bleed you.

* * *

THE CONSTITUTIONAL
GUARANTEE

Editor & Publisher magazine recommends all newspapers reprint these words from the testimony of Stanford Smith, president and general manager of the American Newspapers Publishers Association, before the Senate Constitutional Rights Subcommittee this past week:

"It is necessary at this time in our nation's history to re-examine the purposes and principles embodied in the Constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press.

"In attempting to assess where we are in that respect, we believe it is to review the point of origin and to retrace highlights of the journey to the present.

"History teaches us many lessons if we will but learn. The genesis of freedom of the press under the First Amendment to the United States Constitution is an example. The important point which is sometimes ignored today is that the original demand for a guarantee of press freedom came not from those who were in the business of publishing newspapers or other types of publications. The demand came from persons in all walks of life who knew from recent experience the threat to all individual liberties if there is not freedom of the press and no freedom of speech.

"We need to emphasize that point continually. Freedom of the press is embodied in our Constitution for the benefit of all the people and not as an exclusive prerogative of those who are engaged in the business of new dissemination ...

"Yet in a world where change is a constant and crisis a certainty, no freedom is ever indefinitely secure. Under even the best circumstances, it is difficult to foresee a time when freedom of the press will not be under challenge -- in court and out.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of any liberty, and surely that will be true where press freedom is concerned.

"But, more than being vigilant, the press must above all be responsible.

"That equation requires, however, that the public have a clear and deep understanding of the nature of a free press. For if the public doubts that the press is doing its job, if it fails to value the role of a press in protecting the foundation of a free society, then all of this country's institutions will be in peril."

What all this Senate hearing and the above statement is about, is the right of a news reporter or editor to not divulge his sources of information on a published story which reveals information that the people involved don't want the public to know.

* * *

It doesn't take a party dress to make a guest popular. A woman used to visit in Sikeston who never owned a party dress in her life, who could not sing, dance, or play the piano, but who was so popular that her friends fought for dates.

* * *

WOULD YOU BELIEVE ...

The editor of a small weekly newspaper, in a rage over several Government bills that had recently been passed, ran a scathing editorial under the headline: "Half of Our Legislators Are Crooks." Many prominent local politicians were outraged, and tremendous pressure was exerted on him to retract the statement. He finally succumbed to the pressure and ran an apology with the headline: "Half of Our Legislators Are Not Crooks."

* * *

It doesn't worry a woman too much to lose her head, as long as her hat stays on straight.

* * *

Seasonal Irritant. In Akron, after having her husband arrested becaue he "sings when he drinks ... I just stand that singing," Mrs. Cloice M. Young was asked how often he sang, replied: "Oh, about once every six months."

* * *

UNESCO BIRTHDAY

UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, celebrates its 25th birthday Thursday, Nov. 4. The Paris - based organization was founded "to help in the advancement and spread of knowledge; to give a vigorous impulse to the development and spread of science; to work for knowledge and mutual understanding among nations." Sir Julian Huxley, UNESCO's first Director- General, hoped the organization's broad scope would encourage the "emergence of a single world culture."

It was a grandiose vision, in light of the organization's original 1947 budget of $7 million and membership of 37 nations. This year the budget has reached $45 million, the staff numbers 3,500, and there are 125 member-nations. With such broad goals and limited resources, UNESCO has often had difficulty deciding upon and coordinating programs. But its achievements of the past quarter-century are impressive. UNESCO sponsored and produced a six-volume "History of the Scientific and Cultural Development of Mankind" -- the work of scholars from 62 countries. It is responsible for the Universal Copyright Convention and a 62-nation agreement to exempt from customs duty such articles as books, works of art and scientific instruments. It published the first world-wide survey of adult literacy. A six-year UNESCO study of the Indian Ocean produced the first accurate map of its floor, and turned up rich new fishing grounds.

At the European Centre for Scientific Research, the first international laboratory, scientists conduct research on peaceful uses of the atom. UNESCO field activities include teacher training and adult literacy programs in under-developed countries. Former Chief Justice Earl Warren, commenting on the UN's contribution to economic and social progress, stated recently (Saturday Review, Oct. 23, 1971): "The magnitude of the results tends to obscure the smallness of the investments nation-states have been willing to divert from their bilateral programs."

* * *

A Matthews woman says, Those who claim to be able to sleep like a baby -- probably don't have one.

* * *

The man who talks on TV how easy it is to get a loan at the bank isn't the same man who makes the loans.

* * *

When pride in a baby reaches the point where a mother wants its picture with no clothes on, it is time, for the sake of the child's future peace of mind, for the police to interfere.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — What is it like to be 60?

When I reached this epic anniversary earlier this year, I wasn't sure whether I should give up completely or simply buy myself a ready-made suit of sackcloth and ashes and make the best of it.

But like most things you dread ahead of time, being 60 has turned out to be quite endurable—although I certainly wouldn't recommend it for anyone under 59.

One of the glum things about hitting 60 is that you get very little sympathy from others when you complain about the pangs of a new disease, such as hardening of the arteries or falling of the arches.

"At your age," they tell you breezily, "what did you expect—mumps?"

Whatever it is, you are expected to be grateful that it isn't something worse, like athlete's foot between the ears.

There are some people who insist after turning 60 that they feel as well as before or maybe even a mite better. But everybody knows what they are: liars.

By and large, however, reaching the age of 60 has some compensations that make it less fearful than anticipated.

For example:

While age is regarded as almost immoral in this country, many of your best friends still go on speaking to you just as if you hadn't done anything to lower their regard for you. They realize it isn't altogether your fault.

Teen-agers don't treat you any worse at 60 than when you were 40. To them, of course, anyone over 30 is regarded as an impossible dodo and walking relic.

Your body doesn't automatically crumble all at once. If you drink one less martini at lunch and get half an hour more sleep at night, you probably won't even have to step up your daily ration of antacid pills.

It isn't necessary to buy expensive clothing or have it cleaned and pressed as often. People expect you to become somewhat dilapidated and seedy-looking. It annoys them if you try to look like a fashion plate.

You don't have to waste mental energy trying to think of something sensible to say, as nobody pays any attention to what you say whether it is sensible or not.

Your wife doesn't ask you to take her out to dinner so often. She knows that if she does she'll have to listen to you raise hell for the next three days over how much restaurants charge these days.

No longer do you have to fret and scheme about ways to ambush the boss into giving you a merit raise. It is easier for a hen to grow molars than it is for the average office worker to get a merit raise after 60.

There's also no point in pondering how to make that tired feeling go away that you wake up with every day. There is no way to make it go away—so why not relax and enjoy it more by doing less?

Yes, the rewards of reaching 60 are so positive you sometimes wonder why more people aren't standing in line to get there, too.

Rx Politics

TOMORROW

NOVEMBER 3 — WEDNESDAY

CULTURE DAY. Nov. 3. Japan. (National holiday).

PANAMA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY' Nov. 3. Panama declared itself independent of Colombia on this day, 1903.

* * *

THE PEACE CORPS:
TO NEW HEIGHTS

The Peace Corps observes its 10th anniversary in June.

By all the signs accumulating in the late 1960s—faltering recruitment, requests by nearly a dozen governments that the Yankee do-gooders go home, a general tarnishing of the glittering idealism with which the idea was launched by President Kennedy—the Corps never should have reached this milestone.

Contrary to some reports, however, the Peace Corps is neither dead or dying.

After four straight years of decline in the number of applications, reaching an all-time low of 19.022 last year, the trend has reversed. With several months to go before the end of the recruiting year, applications are now expected to reach a total of 26,000 the highest ever.

The Peace Corps has not been the passive beneficiary of a new wave of volunteerism or idealism. Under the leadership of Joseph Blatchford, who took over as director in 1969, the corps set about to revamp its image and its effectiveness.

Recruiters began seeking out more people with the kind of "Hard" skills host nations needed but did not always receive in the past — plumbers, electricians, carpenters and especially people with agricultural know-how.

Where before liberal arts graduates or students made up 85 to 90 per cent of corps personnel, less than a third of this year's volunteers will be "generalists" with a lot of enthusiasm but little practical knowledge—though they are still welcome.

In 1970, for the first time, the Peace Corps permitted entire families, including children, to serve overseas. The response to this change was dramatic. As of the early part of this year, the corps had more than 6,000 inquiries and 875 completed applications from interested families.

Actually, this 10th anniversary will be the last for the Peace Corps as an independent agency. Under the Nixon administration's reorganization plan, just given the go ahead by the House, the Peace Corps, VISTA (the "domestic peace corps") and seven other volunteer agencies scattered through the federal government will be consolidated under the centralized management of an Action Corps.

The goal, as outlined by the President when he announced the plan last January, is to find more effective ways of enlisting the dedication and idealism of Americans who want to serve their fellow man, and to provide expanded opportunities for the service they want to give.

Within the Action Corps, however, each agency will retain its separate identity. The Peace Corps will be the international division and the greatest change affecting it will be that volunteers will now be able to combine service overseas and at home within the Action Corps.

Today, the Peace Corps is in 61 countries—more than at any time in its history— with some 8,000 volunteers engaged in more than 500 different programs.

Barry Goldwater once called it "the best thing we have going for us in foreign relations." As the Peace Corps enters its second decade of service to the nation and to the world, the words were never truer

***

Woman customer: "Give me 20 cents worth of potatoes."

Grocer: "Why don't you take a whole one?"

***

SET DEADLINE
FOR REDISTRICTING

It is not surprising that federal judges would prefer to have the General Assembly draw up a remap of the state's 10 congressional districts rather than place the matter entirely in the hands of a three-member judicial panel.

Traditionally it is the function of the Assembly to redistrict every 10 years on the basis of population shifts. Only when legislators cannot agree should the judiciary step in.

And that is entirely the point. The Legislature failed to agree during its last regular session, ending its work schedule in a stalemate over whether to accept House or Senate Plans.

If the Assembly gets another chance at redistricting—as it now appears it will— it should be with the firm understanding that it must get the job done within a reasonable time.

The U. S. District Court panel should set a time limit for action. Since the deadline for congressional candidates to file for election is April 25, the new districts would have to be established several weeks before that date.

It has been suggested that the judges devise an alternate plan on remapping, to have on hand in event the legislators again cannot agree. With past performances of the Assembly in mind, this sounds reasonable.

It would be chaotic if no satisfactory redistricting plan is drawn up to guide next year's election.—— Globe- Democrat.

***

EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES

"You'll love it here," said the personnel director to the delicious new steno. "Lots of chances for advances."

***

U. S. SPENDING
HITS $918 PER
CAPITA TOTAL

Federal government outlays totaled $918 for every man, woman and child last year, more than double the 1950 total, but less than 1968 per capita spending of $942. Government spending per capita in 1950 was $429. The figures were compiled bythe American Enterprise Institute, a private research organization.

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MORE MOBILE HOMES

Boise Cascade Building Co., of Palatine, Ill., developer of mobile home communities in the western states over the past 20 years, is expanding its park development activities into the Midwest and East.

The firm plans to build six large mobile home communities in 1971.

H.L. Hunt

CUBAN REFUGEE FLIGHTS

Fidel Castro has ordered an end to the freedom flights bringing Cuban refugees to the United States. Yet no one believes that all Cubans will henceforth be willing to remain in Cuba. Just as courageous Germans still seek to escape Communism in spite of the Berlin wall, many Cubans will no doubt be willing to risk their lives to flee from Communist slavery.

The flights have brought nearly 250,000 Cubans the United States, even though most of them had to wait years to be permitted to leave and then had to leave almost all of their possessions behind. Some of the last freedom flights carried Cubans who had been on a waiting list since 1966.

Now, even this avenue of escape will be closed and more and more Cubans will turn to drastic means to flee a government which denies basic human values. Shortly after Castro announced the banning of the flights, twelve Cuban refugees were rescued in the Florida straits by a West German merchant marine ship and the U.S. Coast Guard. The refugees were escaping in a 24-foot boat, which had been stalled by engine failure. Among the escapees were six children.

These desperate escape attempts provide the clearest possible evidence that Cuba is far from being a "paradise" and that living under Communism can become almost intolerable.

These people flee Cuba in order to affirm their religious values, individual rights, and family solidarity. The United States should do , whatever it can to help them and should not hesitate to bring pressure to bear on Cuba to resume the freedom flights.

Inside Labor

Gentleman's Agreement: Report all contract pay raises in '71-'72 will be approved by pay panel after freeze

DETROIT-- There's a gentleman's agreement in the making between national labor leader and the "White House." Point is, which White House? There are several. One is Treasury Secretary John Connally, the object of labor's disaffection.

The agreement, which he might veto, would grant the "sanctity" of all existing union wage contracts, pay hikes, deferred increases, cost-of-living allowances, productivity improvements, bonuses and holidays right across the board.

In exchange the nation's labor chiefs, each with an alternate and an adviser, would cooperate with the pay panel and not take a walk.

This would cover 1969 and 1970 contracts running through 1971-72. After, that, the deluge.

There's perfect precedent for this. Just such a gentleman's pact was made by handshake last March when President Nixon's advisers quietly promised building and construction union leaders that all contracts already signed for 1971 would be honored despite the mini-freeze and quasi-stabilization edict of the President on March 28.

For their part, the powerful construction labor leaders agreed to sit in on the first pay panel since the Korean war --namely, the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee. There is a general national board. And 17 smaller industry panels. Each week the big board meets and goes over union pay hike demands. Specialists tell me the average annual wage increase has been out from 18 percent to 10 to 12 per cent. There are more hike gimmicks used for increases than there are Halloween pumpkins.

But of course in the current PhaseTwo controversy it may not be all or nothing for the general pay panel named by Mr. Nixon. Some formula will be worked out which might split off half a point. But the labor leaders just won't sit on the board nor step foot into 2000 M St., NW, Washington, D.C., where it will headquarters its 100-man staff, unless all contracts are sanctified.

George Meany has said that this is the first order of business whichmeans no second order unless the wage and benefit deferments are approved. Of course they want retroactive pay --lost during the freeze--as well as some unions that want it with interest.

The latter conflict can be compromised, or paid off on a long installment plan, but not the sanctity of the contracts calling for improvements over then next two years.

But what if the gentlemen's agreement is vetoed by John Connally? It will mean requiem for the pay board, the whole pattern of Mr. Nixon's anti-inflation machinery and labor management co-existence.

In the words of the United Auto Workers chief Leonard Woodcock, "if these increases which are part of the bargain are nullified then those contracts are open to negotiations and any action the union may consider proper. We have to have freedom of action."

What action? Well the auto union is back exactly where it was little over a year ago. I could strike. It could call the big three auto company contracts null and void. It could call for sweeping renegotiation.

So don't watch Washington. Watch Detroit. Watch "auto." The sprawling union, one of whose Western leaders has called for a general strike, has summoned 3,000 delegates to a special convention here on freeze-day end, Nov. 13. And the next day Ken Bannon, the union's director of its National Ford Council, has called it into session.Here's the case in point. Sort of a case within a case. Auto must move first. Its contracts call for heavy special increases on Nov. 22 and Dec. 6. And the militant Ford Local 600, one ofthe world's . largest locals, has some significant thoughts on the subject.

The local's leaders want action and a new list of collective bargaining items "at the point Phase Two denies workers any economic benefits contained in the 1970 contract...through Phase Two of the Nixon freeze program.

"...(The union) is resolute in that its (the contract) equivalent in benefits, penny for penny, by and through new negotiations, shall be secured for Ford workers if Phase Two denies any portion of economic benefits under the terms of the 1970 UAW-Ford contract."

The local's Executive Board has it all worked out. There are seven demands. These run all the way from fully paid for dental and eye care programs. and additional one-week paid vacations, additional paid holidays grouped on ,Fridays and Mondays for three and four day weekends, and paid lunch periods to Ford stock option or savings programs equal penny for penny to the money lost in wages and benefits during the freeze, and profit sharing through a Christmas bonus.

Not bad if they can get it. They'll try if the old contracts are voided. So will steel, machinists, aerospace, Teamsters and other big unions.

It's a rough go for the White House --all of them. They can neither retreat--which means blowing the battle--or advance, which means moving against the local unions and watching them wildfire with strikes along the entire industrial front.

So there's a gentlemen's agreement. And the search for some formula which would slow things in 1973 when the big contracts are open again.

This battle has just begun.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--There's a poignant human story behind Rep. Richard Poff's withdrawal as a as a candidate for the Supreme Court.

Not only was his appointment assured, since he was known to be President Nixon's first choice, but a Supreme Court seat would have been the answer to Poff's dreams.

The dream began in 1940 when he served on the Supreme Court at the Virginia Boys' State. Not long ago, he confided to a friend: "I'd rather be on the Supreme Court than be President of the United States."

Yet he quietly turned down the opportunity and asked the President to withdraw his name before it could be put in nomination.

The main reason, we have learned, was Poff's deep love for an adopted son. The possibility that the sensitive, 12-year-old Tommy might find out that the Poffs weren't his real parents was too painful for them to face.

The thoughful Virginia Prepublican has always put his family ahead of his career. He has protected their privacy so zealously that some colleagues call him the "Howard Hughes of politics."

Then suddenly, Poff found himself in the national spotlight, with his background under public scrutiny. Although only a handful of friends knew about the adoption, he feared the intense publicity could cause a leak.

POFF'S PROBLEMS

The Poffs had consulted psychologists who had advised them to wait until Tommy was 17 or 18 before telling him he was adopted. For an intelligent, sensitive child, they advised, age 12 was the wrong time.

Poff also had other family worries. His wife was awaiting minor surgery, and their 24-year-old daughter, Becky, was about to bear them their first grandchild. She had developed complications that they feared might be aggravated by the publicity.

So Poff, typically, abandoned his big dreams for the sake of his family. But the publicity already had stirred up his small, snug hometown of Radford, Va. Even after his withdrawal, whispers of the adoption began to spread.

The anxious Poffs took a quiet survey around town and decided there was danger the whispers would get back to Tommy. It would be better, they agreed, for the boy to hear about the adoption directly from them.

So they told Tommy he was adopted. Outside, the rain drummed on the roof and splashed against the windows. It was a dark, gloomy, depressing day.

They also told Tommy how much they loved him. It didn't ease the shock on his face. All day, he remained in a traumatic silence. Then at supper time, he got hungry and asked for something to eat. "I know you love me," he said.

WASHINGTON WHIRL

Report from Greece --Vice President Agnew brought back to the White House the word of Greek dictator George Papadopoulos that he will restore "representative democratic government" to Greece. The Vice President was carefully coached before his visit to Greece to push hard for democratic reforms. He spent more than six hours with Papadopoulos, who normally follows such a tight schedule that he confines most visits to a few minutes and keeps an alarm clock beside his desk to remind him when the time is up. Agnew emerged from his sessions with the Greek dictator elated over his success. Back at the White House Agnew gave President Nixon a 90-minute report on his trip. The highlight was Agnew's stated belief that free elections will be revived in Greece.

Big Clyde--White House aides, with staunch conservative learnings, are positively seething over the idea that John Connally, as a protege of ex-President Lyndon Johnson, is particularly repugnant to them. among conservatives on the White House staff, Johnson is known as "Big Clyde," Connally as "Little Clyde."

Aid to Chiang -- The U.S. has been trying quietly to cut back military aid to Chiang Kai-shek. U.S. officials have suggested in their secret discussions that old Chiang has enough cash stashed away to pay more of his own military bills. He's holding the money to finance his dream of re-conquering the Chinese mainland. We have examined some of the Pentagon's secret working papers, which contain this fascinating statement: "We do know privately that the GRC (Chiang's government) has considerable sums of money in special funds, mostly marked for contingency use in mainland recovery. The possibility that these funds would be used for routine military expenditures is remote, and they would be disbursed only as a last resort."

Ladies' Man? Despite his high voice and balding pate, Sen. George McGovern D-S. D. , is emerging as the female favorite in the 1972 presidential race. Reason: he's gaining a reputation for being totally without bias against women. At a recent strategy session , for example, McGovern was working out the details of a speech on women's rights. "Why not say, 'My first appointment to the Supreme Court will be a woman?" some suggested. Someone else objected that the first appointment might have to be a Chief Justice. "Why shouldn't the Chief Justice be a woman?" was McGovern's instant response.

Apollo 12 Moon Analysis Suggests

Giant Meteoroids Battered Earth 3.5 Billion Years Ago

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Newly analyzed evidence from the Apollo 12 moon mission in November 1969 suggests giant meteoroids were battering the earth more than 3.5 billion years ago -- making its primitive surface so molten that rocks couldn't form.

This was reported Monday by Dr. Eugene M. Shoemaker of Cal Tech, one of the top geological consultants to the civilian space agency.

He said in an interview the new evidence provides the first picture of the rate by which craters formed on the moon from meteoroid and other space-object barbardment - and therefore gives an indirect picture of the earth's bombardment.

He said the new findings offer a reasonable answer for one of the great riddles of science:

How come the oldest rocks ever found on earth are "only" 3.5 billion years old, while the age of the earth and of the solar system generally is estimated at 4.65 billion years?

After delivering a technical report to the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America, Shoemaker said the new evidence also makes at least feasible either one of the following highly controversial hypotheses about the moon's formations:

1. The moon is a true "daughter" of the earth formed from a huge chunk of the earth which supposedly broke off and hurtled into an orbit of its own.

2. The moon and the earth were formed separately from a kind of "double planet" -- with the larger -sized earth eventually "capturing" the moon and forcing it into an orbit around the earth.

Shoemaker said the new conclusions emerge from nearly two years' analysis of:

1. The visual observation of -- and photographs taken by -- astronauts Charles Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean after they landed in the "Ocean of Storms" on the western side of the visible face of the moon.

2. Rock samples brought back from the Apollo 12 landing site.

The scientist said the findings add up to this:

--In the first 1.15 billion years of the moon's - and presumably the earth's - existence, the moon was pelted with crater - forming space projectiles at a "very much higher" rate than during the last 3.5 billion years. Moreover, the farther back in time, the higher the rate of bombardment.

--During the last 3.5 billion years, following a kind of turning point, the bombardment was probably by "fragments" of comets," rather than by meteoroids.

The meteoroids, said Shoemaker, are presumed to be the celestial stuff from which the planets were originally made -- with the earth and moon gradually absorbing the objects that bombarded them.

1,000-Square-Miles Area Devastated

NEW DELHI (AP) -- The tidal wave and cyclonic storm that struck the Bengal coast last weekend devastated an area of 1,000 square miles where nearly five million persons lived.

The United News of India, in a dispatch from one of the hardest hit districts in eastern Orissa State, reported that 10,000 families were feared to have perished in the coastal regions and that two million persons were missing.

The official death toll was 3,391, most of them East Pakistani refugees who had been moved to the offshore island of Jambu, about 200 miles southwest of Calcutta.

However, this figure was based on sketchy preliminary reports from the few villages and islands that had managed to make some contact--often by runners--with the state government in Bhubaneswar.

Press reports said that bodies were floating in the flood-swollen rivers in many rural areas.

Orissa Revenue Minister Pratap Chandra Mohanty said the entire districts of Cuttack and Balasore, with a combined population of about 4.6 million, had been devastated by the cyclone and the floods that the 16-foot tidal wave touched off.

The storm did most of its damage, according to initial reports, in the low coastal areas known as the Orissa rice bowl. The entire crop, that was due to be harvested shortly, was destroyed.

Officials said the salt water flooding the area was also ruining the farm land for years to come.

The storm also killed an estimated 5,000 head of cattle and destroyed much of the new Paradip port, used by international shipping lines which want to avoid the congestion at Calcutta, 200 miles to the northeast.

Officials said about $26 million was urgently needed to give food and shelter to the coastal residents.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi cabled her condolences to the people of the region. She is in London on a tour of Western nations.

Finance Minister Y. B. Chavan announced he would tour the devastated area on Wednesday. But officials said his biggest problem would be finding the money for emergency relief. His budget already faces a major deficit because of the massive relief program begun seven months ago for the East Pakistani refugees.

Mansfield Sees No Need To Revive Aid Hastily

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said today there is no need for hasty action to revive the rejected foreign aid program.

He said the Agency for International Development can use money it already has on hand to pay staff salaries while Congress works on an overhauled assistance bill.

Mansfield dismissed as no more than rhetoric administration warnings that without economic aid to South Vietnam, the U.S. troop withdrawal program may be jeopardized.

"The Senate has already acted once, and that should be it," Mansfield told newsmen.

White House lobbyists are trying to pry from Congress as much money as they can for as long as they can to keep the program going temporarily.

Mansfield said he would prefer to see the program lapse on Nov. 15, when its current spending authority runs out, rather than continue that authority with a spending resolution.

He said there still is more than $4 billion in past appropriations in the AID pipeline, and that can be used to keep the program going and its salaries paid.

Mansfield said he is prepared to see the whole program halted if that is what it takes to force a total overhaul of the foreign assistance system.

The United States, he said, is spending twice as much on military as on economic and technical assistance, and "we ought to stop, look and listen," then reform the program.

Mansfield said in an interview he would not be averse to seeing it lapse while reform is considered.

The White House said it is essential that Congress adopt a resolution to continue foreignaid spending authority past Nov. 15, the date it is due to expire.

Mansfield said he remains opposed to any such resolution.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who also wants a new look developed in U.S. foreign aid, said he would agree to a 30-day extension of the current program to provide time for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to fashion a new one.

"The Senate has rejected the old program, and the administration must come to terms with that fact," Church said. He said the Senate will not approve any carbon copy of the $2.9 billion foreign aid bill it rejected in a surprising 41-27 vote last Friday.

Church also said military aid should be substantially reduced, with the use of U.S. military appropriations in Indochina forbidden for any purposes but withdrawal. The administration is bitterly opposed to such a restriction, which was defeated earlier by the Senate.

"I think we can pass it," Church said Monday.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird met with President Nixon for an hour Monday, and said afterwards rejection of the foreign-aid program would jeopardize the U.S. program of withdrawal from South Vietnam.

"The success of the American withdrawal action from Vietnam and the whole negotiations field will be affected by such an action," Laird said.

He said economic aid to South Vietnam is essential to create the conditions for U.S. withdrawal. The bill the Senate rejected included $565 million in aid to go along with the $1.8 billion in military assistance provided South Vietnam in separate legislation.

White House legislative strategists had hoped to gain from Congress a four-month extension of the current program, through next Feb. 15.

But Rep. George Mahon, DTex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said Monday he would approve only a "quickie, stop-gap" resolution to extend spending authority through Dec. 15, or through the end of the current session of Congress.

Nobel Prizes To German-Educated Pair

STOCKHOLM (AP) -- Two German-educated scientists who emigrated west during the rise of Nazism and now work in the United States and Canada won the 1971 Nobel prizes for physics and chemistry today.

Dr. Dennis Gabor of Stamford, Conn., received the physics award for his invention of a three-dimensional lensless system of photography--an idea he says came to him while he was watching a tennis match.

The chemistry prize went to another physicist, Dr. Gerhard Herzberg of the Canadian National Research Council in Ottawa, for his contributions to knowledge of how the tiny particles called molecules are composed.

Gabor is 71 and Herzberg 66. Each will receive $88,000.

Herzberg was in the Soviet Union when the award was announced. Gabor telephoned by a woman reporter, quipped: "If you were here I'd kiss you."

Gabor is the third scholar working in the United States to win a 1971 Nobel award. The others, announced earlier, were Dr. Earl W. Sutherland Jr. of Vanderbilt University in medicine, and Dr. Simon Kuznets of Harvard University in economics.

The peace prize went to Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany and the Literature Prize to Pablo Neruda, the Chilean poet and diplomat.

Herzberg, born in Hamburg, Germany, and now a Canadian citizen, is the first Canadian to win a Nobel in either chemistry or physics.

Gabor, a Hungarian-born British citizen who works at the Columbia Broadcasting System laboratories in Stamford, developed the photography system known as holography. It gives depth and dimension to photographs, enabling doctors, for example, to "look around" a tumor to judge whether it is malignant.

The holographic method also can measure vibrations with extreme accuracy. A violin is being built in Stockholm using the technique Gabor pioneered to gauge its vibrations--in effect to see what kind of music it will produce.

Herzberg's award, the Royal Swedish Academy of Science said, came for his "contributions to the knowledge of electronic structure and geometry of molecules, particularly free radicals."

The citation said Herzberg's research gave "extremely precise information" on elements and energies in molecules--which in turn gave scientists an idea of the distance between the atoms which make up a molecule.

Gabor first told the reporter in Stamford he would salt away the prize money. Then, speaking in a Hungarian accent, he made a quick change of mind and said: "I'll buy my wife a mink coat." Throughout the interview, he chuckled in a happy and excited manner.

The process he developed in 1948 at the University of London uses a laser beam, the concentrated beam of light that does not spread out the way a flashlight beam does. The three-dimensional image of an object is recorded on a photographic plate when the laser is aimed both at the object and the plate. The image is a recording of various light waves, not a visual image, and when the laser beam is again aimed at the plate, the image appears in three dimensions.

Holography, according to a Fortune magazine study, has grown into a worldwide business that grosses several hundred million dollars a year. It is used in industry, medicine, topographical mapmaking and media communications, wherever true dimensional depth and color is needed.

Research is under way into its use in detecting heart defects or cancer by a process called ultraradiosonography.

Dr. Gabor also holds a patent for the use of holography for 3-D movies, but a spokesman for CBS Laboratories in Stamford said this use of the process appears to be years away.

Kentucky, Mississippi Voters Cast Ballots For Governors

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Voters in Kentucky and Mississippi elected governors today, four states chose legislators and scores of cities selected mayors in a warmup to the political heat wave waiting around the turn of the calendar.

Such races as Kentucky's choice of a governor and New Jersey's taste in legislators were being watched as potential bellwethers of the electorate's mood on the eve of a presidential year.

But the best clue probably lay in key mayoral races from Philadelphia to San Francisco where issues have been developed akin to the national interests.

Democratic nominee Wendell Ford billed his race for governor of Kentucky as the first step in overturning the national Nixon administration, and he forced Republican Thomas Emberton to defend Nixon. But the national parties have kept hands off the race and its real national implications are uncertain.

In Mississippi, Charles Evers was the state's first black candidate for governor, but was a longshot against Democratic nominee Bill Waller in the face of a 7-3 edge of white voters over black.

Virginia was picking a lieutenant governor.

The New Jersey Legislature also was being watched since its GOP swing in 1967 was one of the leading indicators of the national trends of 1968 and brought the Republicans to a governorship in 1969.

Mississippi, Kentucky and Virginia are filling their state legislatures. Louisiana picks a governor and a new legislature Saturday.

In Philadelphia, former Police Commissioner Frank L. Rizzo, the Democratic nominee, has paced a law-and-order campaign which made him the favorite in today's voting over Republican Thacher Longstreth, who has picked up moderate and reform Democratic dissenters.

But, in Boston, Rep. Louise Day Hicks, who has campaigned for law and order and built a national reputation four years ago with an antibusing campaign, was an underdog to Mayor Kevin White. Both are Democrats.

In San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto, under indictment in connection with an alleged fee-sharing arrangement, was fighting for a second term and his political survival.

Alioto was challenged by Board of Supervisors President Dianne Feinstein, who wants to make San Francisco the largest city in the country with a woman mayor; former San Francisco Chronicle executive editor Scott Mewhall; restaurant owner Harold Dobbs; stockbroker Fred Selinger and six others.

Carl B. Stokes, Cleveland's first black mayor, declined to run again, but he took a special interest in the bid of independent Arnold Pinkney, black president of the school board.

A Pinkney victory over Democratic nominee James Carney and Republican Ralph Perk Sr. would go far toward putting Stokes at the head of the nation's first urban-blackoriented political machine strong enough to govern a city.

Indiana Democrats hoped to pick up a score of new mayors' posts. Forty-eight cities in New York elected mayors today, although Yonkers and Rochester were the only big towns involved. Most cities and towns in Massachusetts elected mayors as did Sacramento, Calif., Columbus, Toledo, Youngstown and Akron, Ohio, and New Haven, Hartford and Bridgeport, Conn.

The lone congressional race was in Pittsburgh where ketchup heir H. John Heinz III, Republican, was favored over Democrat John E. Connelly to get the 18th District House seat vacated by the death last April of Republican Rep. Robert J. Corbett.

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New Draft Deferment Classification Created

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Selective Service created a new draft deferment classification today to enable the service to "do business with people likely to be drafted and let the other people go about their business."

Deputy Director Daniel J. Cronin said the new rules, expected to go into effect in December, establish a "1H" holding classification for most 18year-olds and some men over 18 and abolish the old "1Y" catch-all category. The proposed rules also establish new procedures for draft board exemption and deferment hearings designed to enable a young man to make "a fair representation of his claim" without permitting protesters to clog up the system, draft officials said.

The new draft law requires that the rules be published in the Federal Register 30 days before they go into effect to permit comments or suggestions.

Unless they ask for special classification, 18-year-olds will be put in the holding group until their lottery numbers are drawn during the year they reach 19. If they have high numbers and are safe from the draft, they'll remain 1H and save bother for both them and their draft boards.

The 1Y classification is to be eliminated because it raised many objections by lumping various draft-exempt men such as homosexuals, criminals and borderline physical cases into one category.

In the future, men are to be classified 1A-A0, meaning acceptance undetermined, or 1ARI, meaning their cases are being adjudicated. Temporary physical disqualifications, such as bone fractures, would put men in the 1A-RI classification.

The new hearing procedures permit a young man to appear with witnesses before his local board to press his claim for deferment or exemption.

"Normally 15 minutes shall be deemed appropriate for this purpose," the rules say, and "not more than three witnesses can be presented."

Cronin said draft boards may permit more time or witnesses but will be able to cut off any effort to disrupt their work by men presenting voluminous claims.

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There May Be More Sororities

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — There was a time when it didn't matter on campus who you were but "what" you were.

Membership in certain sororities and franternities held as much prestige as being a student at an Ivy League school. Sororities were so over-emphasized that women, not pledged to the group of their choice, were dropping out of college before they even began.

But things are changing. Five years ago, 680 young women registered for fall rush at the University of Missouri - Columbia. This fall, only 363 coeds participated.

Last year 90 young women went through rush week at the University of Missouri - Kansas City. In comparison, only 19 were interested enough to register this fall.

At Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., houses unable to fill their quotas, opened their doors to students on the campus who needed housing.

What's happened to the Greek system?

I deliberately chose a city school so I wouldn't have to go through it," said a young woman recently graduated from Boston University. "If you need a sorority in Boston you have problems.

"It never entered my mind not to go through rush," said a senior at Northwestern. "But I felt pressured while going through and decided I didn't need the ego preening or a ready made circle of friends."

"I was nauseated after the first cut session," said a sorority girl wo pledged at Southwest Missouri State College in Springfield, but did not affiliate when she transferred to U.M.C.

"I like it," said one coed, who was the first black to integrate a white sorority and the first Christian to integrate a Jewish sorority in 1960 at Syracuse University in New York.

"You can talk to 15 people on campus who will be pro fraternities and the next 15 will be con," said Miss Caroline Peine, assistant dean of students at Kansas State University. "Nationally, sororities are growing and to isolate one year could be misleading."

Twenty years ago at Northwestern 80 to 90 per cent of the women enrolled were sorority girls," said Mrs. Kay Miller, assistant dean of students. Last year sorority members represented 40 per cent.

However, Panhellenic Association leaders are quick to point out that sorority chapters are being added rapidly at new schools, and many students will note the benefits of sorority life.

"I don't like having to defend being in a sorority," said a senior at Northwestern who pledged as an upperclassman after spending two years as an independent. "I prefer this way of life."

"There is no sorority girl type," said Miss Anita Black, a junior at the University of New Mexico, writing in the Albuquerque Forum. "Members are not pushed into joining activities. Instead, they are simply made more aware of what's going on. It's like having another pair of eyes and ears for every member in ones house. Information is always being shared.

"At a time when college campuses are getting larger and students are becoming members, sorority life restores the feeling that someone really does care about what's happening to you."

Ann Landers

Boss Not Welcome

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter works in a large office and is secretary to one of the bosses. He is 10 years her senior and has a nice wife and four children.

Mr. Boss spends more time at our house after work and on his days off than he spends with his own family. Our daughter is single. She never goes out with a fellow and never invites a girl friend over. It's always Mr. Boss.

I don't like this arrangement and have said so. Especially do I not like the way Mr. Boss buys my wife and daughter expensive presents--choice cuts of beef for dinner and gourment baskets of food. I am sick of looking at this man's face and I have threatened to go to his wife about it. My daughter cries that I will ruin her life and my wife says if I go near his house she will personally kill me.

I think this man belongs at home with his wife and family. I also believe our daughter should start thinking about her future. Should I go to see the man's wife? Yes or no? ---Choas In The Midwest Dear Chaos: No. It would not solve the problem. It would only create others. The wife knows her husband is not home much ---and she probably has a good idea where he is.

The only thing you can do is tell your daughter that Mr. Boss is not welcome in the house and if she insists on seeing him, she'll have to move. By entertaining this creep you and your wife are not only condoning but encouraging the relationshiop-- which in my opinion smells like a lost barrel of herring.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been dating a young man for several months. He has a part-time job and goes to college. Rick has taken me to concerts, movies, plays and dinner. Would it be proper for me to treat him occasionally? If so, to what? Would he be offended if I should offer to pay for something? Please educate me, Ann, I need it. ---Antioch Reader

Dear Ant: A girl should not "offer to pay" for anything but there are other ways she can reciprocate. If she lives at home, she can invite him to dinner. She could also buy some theater tickets in advance and invite him as her guest. She might also buy an occasional gift -- a book he might enjoy, or an attractive necktie. Any evidence of thoughtfulness is appreciated and I recomment it.

Dear Ann Landers: As feature editor of a midwestern metropolitan daily I handle your column before it goes to press. In the column that just reached my desk you used the term "groom" six times. Our style is to refer to the man who is being married as the "bridegroom." I have been told by journalism profs, city editors that a groom is a person who takes care of horses. Therefore, in order to make you look good and to conform to our style I changed your language. --Anonymous Please

Dear Nony: When I receive your letter I immediately took it to my editor for a high-level conference. He told me to stop crying (I was ruining his carpet) and then reached for the American Heritage Dictionary of the English language. This is what he found: "Groom (noun) as a substitute for bridegroom is appropriate to all but the most formal contexts. It is acceptable on all levels in writing and speech, according to 90 per cent of the usage panel."

Thank you for wanting to make me look good. I need all the help I can get.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet, "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 159 left Friday for Silver Dollar City near Branson, touring Marvel Cave and Big Springs at Van Buren on their return trip Sunday. From left they are Linda Storey, Kim Yarbrough, Laurie Harbin, Kelly Lasters, Melanie Smith, Kim Inman, Christy Britt, Sandy Spurlin and Libby Walker. Second row, Dee Yarbrough, Scout leader, Patty Eaker, Lee Ann Porter, Carla Adams, Julie Brannum, Denna Dollar, Judy Clayton, Bonnie Marble, Myra Mills, Susie Adams, Vicki Ahart. Back row, Louise Smith, Scout leader, Karen Smith, Pat Marble and Bill Marble. Not shown are Kelly Hill, Kerri Pickett, Michelle Powell, Marsha Scarbrough, Debbie Campbell and Debbie Matthews.

Medley Tops Pops Concert

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A medley of contemporary songs arranged by a Southeast Missouri State College faculty member will highlight the annual pops concert of the College Orchestra at 8 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of Academic Hall on the campus.

The program is open to the public without charge.

The songs were arranged by Dr. Robert Jones, associate professor of music, for the Trebleaires, popular women's vocal group which appears at many functions throughout the year. Miss Mary Lou Henry, assistant professor of music, directs the Trebleaires.

Dallas Tjaden, assistant professor of music, is orchestra director and in charge of the concert.

Also on the program will be works by Strauss, Bizet, Khachaturian, and Durand.

Meetings & Things

WEDNESDAY

Daughters of Isabella will have installation of officers and a pot luck supper at the K.C. Hall at 6:30 p.m. Bring vegetable or salad.

WEDNESDAY

The Junior, Cadette, Senior Neighborhood will meet at he home of Mrs. Ray Hart, 107 Dudley, at 9:30 a.m.

TUESDAY

Womans Civic Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. R. Largent, 914 Allen Blvd.

TUESDAY

Xi Epsilon Zeta of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Tope, Jr. Mrs. Meredith Lee will give the program, "Good Lives".

Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Erma Vaughn, 113 Terrace Drive, at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at he home of Mrs. Carl Muench, 711 Allen Blvd., at 7:30 p.m. Pledge ritual.

Students are invited to attend An Escape From the Ordinary dance at the American Legion Hall Thursday, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Music will be furnished by Haymakers' Riot. There will be door prizes. Sponsored by Cadette Troop 22,

THURSDAY

American Legion Auxiliary Pot Luck at Mrs. Fred Tope, Jr. at 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

A World Community Day Program, sponsored by Church Women United, will be presented at the North Acres General Baptist Church at 2 p.m.

Babies

ROWLAND — Gary Max Rowland, Jr., has been the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rowland of Parma for their seven-pound son born Friday at Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff. The maternal grandparents are Leslie Jaynes of Parma and Mrs. Helen Miller of Catron. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rowland of Parma. Daily Standard Sports Editor Ron Jaynes is an uncle.

HUNT — Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hunt, route two, Sikeston, are the parents of a son, Daniel Eugene, born Wednesday at 3:45 a.m. at Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. He weighed eight pounds, eight ounces. The father is a product engineering manager for Caproco Inc. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goedde of Jefferson City and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hunt of Rolla. Mrs. Hunt is the former Rosemarie Goedde.

Twelve Marriages Noted In New Madrid

NEW MADRID — Twelve marriages were recorded in October in the office of Linus E. Young, recorder.

William F. Carson, 57, and Emma May Carson, 48, both of Portageville, married in Clarkton by the Rev. E. H. Smart.

Jerald Bruce Jackson, 27, and Jo AnnHartlein, 21, both of Matthews, married in Matthews by Clyde McCollum, minister.

Hubert Cannady, 28, Malden and Lottie Morris, 16, Catron, married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

Jimmy Wayne Swilley, 22, Conran, and Judy Carol Green, 15, Portageville, married in Conran by the Rev. Lyn D. Ham.

Clarence Ray Laws, 19, Portageville, and Sherrie Renee Sherrod, 17, Marston, married in Marston by Cledis M. Waddle, minister.

James Elgin Ferguson, 23, Marston, and Mary Ruth Swilley, 20, Conran, married in Conran by the Rev. Lynn D. Ham.

Frank Parker Jr., 83, and Pearlie Bradford, 54, both of Howardville, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Andrew Shoffner.

Wayne Arthur McKinnon, 23, Overland, and Wanda Dale Farrenburg, 20, New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Edward E. Wolfe.

David Lee Wright, 18, Parma and Alleaner Willingham, 21, Lilbourn, married in Parma by the Rev. Dan Johnson.

Wilburn Thomas DeRousse, 33, Portageville, and LaDenna Kay McMunn, 30, Dexter, married in Portageville by Dwight Bryant, minister.

Arthur Ray Halterman, 22, Parma, and Betty Joe Vent, 16, Lilbourn, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Orvil McKinney.

William F. Kallemeier Jr., 20, Annapolis, and Patricia Dianne Thomason, 21, Lilbourn, married in Lilbourn by the Rev. Eddie Baker.

Sikeston Girl Stars In Marcus Welby TV Show

Jacqueline Scott, daughter of Mrs. Maxine Scott, Sikeston, will have a starring role in tonight's Marcus Welby, MD, program on ABC. The show appears on channel 3 at 9 p.m.

She will be on CBS' Dick Van Dyke show Saturday night. That program begins at 8 p.m. on channel 12.

Enrollment Announcement

There will be an enrollment meeting Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation office at 136 Airport Road, building five, for those interested in a building trades class designed to train men in carpentry, plumbing, and electrical wiring.

Anyone interested in this course may attend the enrollment session or call the Sikeston DAEOC office at 471-4113.

They're Anxious for the Ski Season

RUSHING THE SKI SEASON — Anxious for the ski season to start, Matterhorn Sports Club members and friends got in the mood recently with a "Ski Flight", by chartering a 747 to fly them over favorite ski trails in Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. Along the way they were treated to a fashion show and demonstrations of pre-ski conditioning exercises.

From left to right, first is Mary Ann Bren waiting her turn in the fashion show. She's wearing a laminated cire nylon warm-up suit in blue. Next, Larry Lorenz demonstrates body building exercises for skiing coordination just prior to boarding the plane. Kirsten Pyatt, next models a wide-banded ski sweater that does double duty keeping her warm on the slopes and comfortable around the fire afterward. Mattie the Mascot of the club waits in line next to check in. Last, Electra Marini models a parka with a fur lined Eskimo snood.

Layout by Joe Damone

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PHYLIS

The Phylis is what fashion's all about. The great classic styling of a double-breasted trench coat. Featuring all the extras — gun patches, caped back, giant hacking flap pockets and leather buttons. And the fashion news is all about knits. This great LONDON FOG Maincoat is the best looking double knit twill you'll find of 100% textured Fortrel® polyester.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

AT HOME — A cozy design for hearthside entertaining is this one-piece hostess ensemble with the look of separates. Colorful cotton paisley shapes long flowing sleeves and a quilted skirt, while cotton velveteen gives a vest effect to the Royal Robes design.

GOOD DINNER
Roast Beef Oven Potatoes
Green Peas Bread Tray
Beet and Cucumber Salad Molds
Apple Tart Beverage

BEET AND CUCUMBER SALAD MOLDS

A refreshing combination of flavors.

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
3/4 cup cold water
1 can (8 1/4 ounces) sliced beets
1/4 sup sugar
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
2 tablespoons undrained bottled white horseradish
3/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup diced seeded cucumber

In a medium mixing bowl sprinkle gelatin over cold water to soften. Drain beets and dice. To beet liquid add enough water to make 1 cup; in a small saucepan bring to a boil; pour over gelatin, add sugar and stir to dissolve. Stir in lemon juice, vinegar, horseradish and salt. Chill until mixture starts to congeal. Fold in diced beets and cucumber. Turn into 1/2 cup individual molds or custard cups. Chill until set. Unmold; garnish with lettuce; pass commercial sour cream mixed with minced chives or scallions (green onions) as a topping.

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COFFEE SHOP
ALL THE SPAGHETTI
YOU CAN EAT
RICH MEAT SAUCE
TOSSED SALAD
ROLLS & CORNBREAD
$1.00
WEDNESDAY
11 A.M. till 6:30 P.M.

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Allen Carmack, Sikeston
Tom Hill, Essex
Jewell Ross, Parma
Regina Rogers, Zalma
Jack McCowan, Bernie
Brenda Stewart, Dexter
Released:
Hardy Cremeens, Parma
Michael Kerr, Parma
Bertha Pratt, Dexter

PEMISCOT COUNTY MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Will Homes, Hayti
Jimmie Giles, Hayti
Patty Reed, Hayti
James Harris, Hayti
Jimmy Curtis, Hayti
Ike McMeans, Hayti
Willie Allen, Caruthersville
Angel Hueppauff, Caruthersville
Fred Kelly, Steele
Ola Chiles, Steele
Ruth Scott, Steele
James Ward, Bernie
Released:
Janette Booth and baby boy, Hayti
Opal Thomas, Hayti
Edward Bingle, Hayti
Ike McMeans, Hayti
Rube Malone, Caruthersville
Janet Jones, Caruthersville
William Henderson, Steele
John Pounds, Steele
Albert Thomason, Steele
Grace Frames, Steele
Robert Pucker, Wardell
Mae Patterson, Malden

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Vina Clifford, Bertrand, Mo.
Hiram Glass, New Madrid, Mo.
Zynda Hodge, Lilbourn
Allen Blanton, Sikeston
Clarence Herron, Dorena, Mo.
James O. Waltrip, Sikeston
Edward W. Bonta, St. Louis
Roger Lee Crain, Sikeston
Donna Moriarty, East Prairie
Mrs. Yvonne Delay & B. Boy Charleston
Mary A. Tryon, Marston
Lisa Strickland, Lilbourn
Harley Barnes III' Sikeston
Rhonda J. Crocker, Sikeston

Total patients discharged	14
Total patients admitted	29
Births	0

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT

Accident Emergencies	8
Medical Emergencies	5
Others	11

ENCOUNTER IN EDEN
by Pat Tierney
(Avon N349
95c/240 pp.)

The invitation read:

"In the ultimate encounter group, to achieve for each of its participants the maximum benefit, we must drop all pretenses, all masks and barriers to interpersonal contact. Therefore, I propose a break - through in the field of group encounter: a marathon encounter group lasting 24 hours or longer with the participants all in the nude."

The participants for the nude encounter group had been chosen very carefully: a pretty young actress, the alcoholic hopeful, a young married couple with sex problems. And several more. All came for a psychic breakthrough. Touted as the most intimate novel of the year, Pat Tierney's ENCOUNTER IN EDEN is being published this month as an Avon original.

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
CENSUS REPORT

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	139	121	6	12
Pediatrics	27	17	0	10
Obstetrics	14	5	0	9
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients scheduled for admission today: 8

Garden Club Meets

The Meadow Lane Garden Club met Monday in the community room of the First National Bank. Mrs. L. A. Schuerenberg, president, presided. A letter was read from the United Fund.

A report was made from the nominating committee by Mrs. J. H. Calvin. The slate of new officers will be president; Mrs. Schuerenberg; first vice-president, Mrs. P. J. Schlosser; second vice - president, Mrs. John Strinich; secretary, Mrs. V. A. Hubbard and treasurer, Mrs. Burford Baber.

The club voted to have a fall flower show in October of 1972.

Mrs. Schuerenberg gave a report on the district meeting in Hayti on Oct. 19. She presented the blue ribbon the club won for its year book.

"Missouri's Favorite Birds" was the program. Mrs. W. H. Gilmer gave a report on the history of the blue birds and Mrs. L. O. Whiteworth spoke on the cardinals and wrens.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Old Testament book of Job has been translated in today's English version by the American Bible Society. First copies of the 89-page illustrated paperback, "Job for Modern Man," came off the press in August.

The largely poetic book, also entitled "Tried and True," relates the suffering and faithfulness of the man named Job. It was translated by the same group of scholars who prepared "The Psalms for Modern Man."

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just because you love her...
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FALL OPEN ART SHOW
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.
NOVEMBER 4TH THROUGH NOVEMBER 9TH
10 AM TO 9 PM EACH DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY
SPONSORED BY THE
Kingsway Plaza Mall Retail Merchants Association

ANNOUNCING
TENA'S BEAUTY SALON
HAS A NEW OWNER
DELORES SEXTON NORMAN

We have four operators. Monica Parker, Pam Lane, Delores, and Tena, who will remain with us in the shop. Delores will be completing her understudy under Tina Jackson and during her apprenticeship, her prices will be one half. All patrons are invited to register for a free shampoo & set.

PHONE 471-2472 FOR APPOINTMENT.

COSTUME WINNERS in the Halloween contest sponsored by the Jaycees and Kingsway Plaza Mall Saturday night were from left, Roger Krebs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Krebs, New Madrid, funniest category; Lewis May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy May, route two, Sikeston, most original; Teresa Seabaugh, daughter of Mrs. Edward Patterson, Sikeston, prettiest; and Terry Fields, son of Mrs. Mary Fields, Sikeston, ugliest costume. These first place winners received bicycles donated by Mall merchants.

State Reps Speak Out On UN Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Varying reaction to ouster of Nationalist China from the United Nations and substitution of Communist China was expressed by Missouri's senators and representatives.

"It is unfortunate that the United States took a defeat of this major size," Sen. Stuart Symington, a Democrat, said.

"One reason we were not successful is that for a long time we have been the major opponent of the Peoples' Republic of China coming into the United Nations."

Symington said he believes "all nations should be represented in the U.N.

Democratic Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton said expulsion of Nationalist China was made "almost inevitable" by plans for President Nixon's visit to Communist China and trips there by presidential advisor Henry Kissinger.

"We cannot ignore the fact that Taiwan's position vis-a-vis Peking has been weakened as a result of our new China policy," Eagleton said. "Looking ahead, we must deal with this new balance in Asia realistically so that the United States is not drawn into a new conflict on China's borders.

"While the peacekeeping value of Peking's admission to the United Nations is reduced by Taiwan's expulsion, I believe it is still a significant net gain," he said.

"Our task now must be to work with Peking, both through the United Nations and bilaterally, to establish realistic and peaceful accommoddations in Asia."

Republican Rep. Durward G. Hall termed the ouster "disastrous," saying "It destroyed the United Nations from the point of view of small, emerging nations.

"How could these small nations trust an organization which would throw out one of its original members, which has millions of people and has been peaceful?" he asked.

Hall said the UN has been a failure as a peace keeper. He said that while serving as a representative to the World Health Organization he found evidence of a need to tighten the UN purse strings and to reassess its aims.

Rep. Richard H. Ichord, a Democrat, said he had always felt that if the UN kicked free China out "we should consider kicking the UN out of the United States."

"I have always felt that Red China should be in the UN,—up front where we can watch a potential enemy," Ichord said.

"But I think that Free China should be a member representing Taiwan."

Robber Getaway Witnessed

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Sandra Roberts drove up to the bank just in time to see her son Michael leaving on foot with a blue plastic bag, police records show.

Mrs. Roberts went inside and bank employes told her there had just been a holdup. The robber was armed with a pistol and was wearing an olive-colored jacket and blue trousers.

Mrs. Roberts immediately called police and told them her son was wearing similar clothes when he left home that morning, according to court records disclosed Thursday.

The getaway car was described as similar to one Mrs. Roberts said her son used when he left home.

Young Roberts, a sailor stationed at nearby Miramar Naval Air Station, later was arrested at a motel where the car had been traced.

Thursday he appeared before U.S. Magistrate Harry R. McCue and was charged with bank robbery in connection with the $1,400 holdup Tuesday at the Southern California National Bank branch in North San Diego.

"Dreary, Week" Describes Early Evening TV Prime Time

NEW YORK (AP) — Thos. new rules which returned a half hour of prime time nightly to individual television stations for local programming just aren't working out as expected.

Although network production line entertrainment isn't often tops, by and large it is superior to the assortment of low budget, syndicated programs now filling the time spots.

The new Federal Communications Commission rules were designed in part to stimulate local programming. Since reruns of old network shows are forbidden and most stations can't afford elaborate productions, the rules have stimulated production by independent entrepreneurs. Their product is what is being seen, for the most part, between 7:30 and 8 on week nights.

The show business journal, Variety, estimates on the basis of a survey that there has been a drop of 7 per cent in viewers during the early evening time period.

Among the best efforts appearing around the country is "Story Theatre," which is witty and specializes in retelling old fairy tales in contemporary and droll idiom. And there also is "The David Frost Revue," a show slightly reminiscent of "That Was The Week That Was."

Since the early time period has a large "family audience"—in trade jargon that means lots of children and grandparents—many of the shows are specially aimed at two ends of the viewer spectrum. There is "Circus," simply a half hour of big tent acts, and "Rollin' On The River," a well produced rock and country music show. "Stand Up And Cheer," a jolly, patriotic musical outing, reaches out for the older viewer. "The Golddiggers" is a bouncy musical show spun off Dean Martin's network hour onto the syndication circuit.

Dreariest of the new shows are "Primus," an underwater adventure and twin brother of the old "Sea Hunt." Other dreary shows include "Dr. Simon Locke," a doctor drama, and "Monte Nash," a standard private eye series.

9 Million Enrolled

CINCINNATI -- Some 9 million students, an increase of about 5 percent, are enrolled in U. S. institutions of higher education this fall, according to Dr. Garland G. Parker, University of Cincinnati vice provost for admissions and records and a national authority on collegiate enrollments.

Faculty Okays Procedures

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The University of Missouri-Columbia faculty has approved a rigid set of hearing and appellate procedures to govern cases of unprofessional conduct among faculty members.

The code, the first of its kind permanently adopted at the school, was requested by the Board of Curators in the aftermath of the cancelling of classes by eight sociology faculty members during anti-war demonstrations in May, 1970.

The regulations establish a two-tier set of divisional-departmental and campus-wide committees on faculty responsibility to consider all allegations of unprofessional conduct. They also delegate final review, modification and reversal powers to the university chancellor.

About 225 faculty members at Wednesday's meeting rejected an amendment that would have prevented the chancellor from using his veto power against any recommendation unanimously approved by the campus-wide faculty responsibility committee.

The new guidelines still must be approved by Herbert Schooling, interim chancellor.

Boards Of Health, Education Plan VD Education In Schools

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The State Board of Health has approved what is expected to become a joint program with the state school board for veneral disease instruction in Missouri's public schools.

The program was planned by the two boards but has not been adopted finally by the board of education.

Need for such instruction in the schools became apparent because of the rise of syphilis and gonorrhea in the state, sponsors said.

Dr. Robert M. Taylor, director of health and safety for the education department, said it is hoped pilot programs in Kansas City and St. Louis can be started early next year. He said some school districts already have some instruction on VD.

Dr. H. Denny Donnell Jr., director of the Bureau of Communicable Disease Control, said gonorrhea probably has reached epidemic proportions in some areas of the state. He said there may be as many as 100,000 cases, although only about 15,000 have been reported.

Some benefits may be gained under a law that became effective Sept. 28 to allow minors to seek medical treatment without parental consent for such diseases as VD.

Taylor said venereal disease instruction would be taught separately from sex education, being a part instead of instruction on communicable diseases.

The instruction would be supplementary to family instruction and is not intended to displace it, Taylor said.

In recommending the program, sponsors said "the venereal diseases can be eradicated. We have the medical knowledge, necessary legal means and treatment is available to eradicate gonorrhea and syphilis in the foreseeable future.

"Even though the above is true, gonorrhea has reached epidemic proportions in our young population. An intensive educational program will be required to alleviate this epidemic situation ... VD education must be a part of the curriculum beginning as early as the fifth or sixth grade and continuing through the 12th grade."

The board of Health elected J. D. Chastain of Des Peres, Mo., as chairman, succeeding Dr. J.S. Denslow, D.O., Kirksville.

Lester L. Cox of Springfield was elected vice chairman and Ted Lloyd of Jefferson City was re-elected Secretary-treasurer.

Thursday the four privately operated medical schools in Missouri asked the board to give its support again to state subsidies as a means of conquering the medical manpower shortage.

The newly organized Associated Medical Schools of Missouri, representing the four schools, said a subsidy of $4,000 a year for each additional Missouri student of medicine they recruit could result in an additional 812 doctors by June, 1979.

The cost to the state of $3,248,000 is "a substantial bargain," said the schools' legislative representative, former state Rep. James I. Spainhower.

A similar bill was defeated in the House of Representatives last May 4 on a 78-79 vote.

The four schools seeking the subsidies are Washington and St. Louis universities in St. Louis, Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine and Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Price List Regulations Relaxed

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Office of Emergency Preparedness plans to mail new regulations on price lists to 72,000 retailers in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska.

Francis X. Tobin, OEP regional director, said Thursday the one-page sheet of instructions was being prepared.

Tobin said the administration has relaxed its original demand that retailers compile complete ceiling price lists by Nov. 1 and make them available immediately upon request by consumers.

The Cost of Living Council, Tobin explained, has decided to give businessmen the option of mailing the price information on Specific items to consumers within 48 hours. The new rule will be effective Monday.

"I didn't think the Nov. 1 deadline was realistic," Tobin said. "Take Macy's, for instance. Think of all the items they carry and that would have to be listed."

Armed Forces

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. — Army Pvt. Marcellus Howell, 17, son of Mrs. Doris Howell, Parma, Mo., completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army Training center.

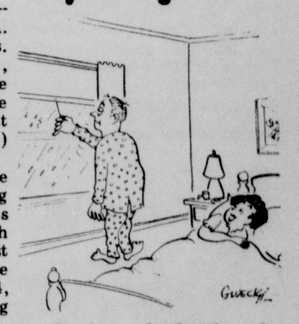
U. S. Army, Vietnam -- Army Specialist Four Glenn A. Green, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Green, Route 1, Bloomfield, Mo., received the Bronze Star medal while serving with the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam.

He was presented the Bronze Star medal for distinguishing himself through meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam. The medal, adopted in 1944, recognizes outstanding achievement.

Specialist Green is assigned with Company C, 2d Battallion of the Divisions 506th Infantry.

His wife, Clara, lives at 129 Hunt St., Dexter, Mo.

My Neighbors



"Look on the bright side, maybe you'll break a leg slipping in the shower and you won't have to go to work today."

Which China Issue In U.N. And Not Expulsion

NEW YORK — Taiwan has been expelled from the United Nations -- or has it? The word "expel" appeared in the Albanian resolution to seat Mainland China, but expulsion really was not the question. It was, rather, which government -- Peking or Taipei -- truly represented China. Neither the Nationalsists or the Communists ever subscribed to the idea that Taiwan was entitled to representation as a separate country.

In any case, expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations would have been next to impossible under the U. N. Charter. Cahpter II, Article 6, provides that "a member ... which has persistently violated the principles contained in the present Charter may be expelled from the organization by the General Assembly upon the recommendation of the Security Council."

The Nationalist Chinese, occupying one of the five permanent Security Council seats, could have vetoed any expulsion move directed at them. Even after the Oct. 25 General Assembly vote to seat Peking, the Nationalists could have clung to their Council seat if they chose to do so. But Taipei clearly realized that such a course would be futile.

The China vote revived the long - dormant issue of whether membership in the United Nations should be, or was intended to be, universal or selective. The U.N. was organized primarily to enforce world peace, and it followed that membership was limited to so - called peace - loving states able and willing to cooperate in that task.

Nothing was said, however, about forms of government or economic systems in member states. The original members ranged, politically and economically, from Peronist Argentina to Communist Russia. As the late Trygve Lie, first U.N. Secretary General, said in a memorandum on representation: "The United Nations is not an association limited to like - minded state and governments of similar ideological persuasion ... As an organization which aspires to universality, it must of necessity include states of varying and even conflicting ideologies."

Surprising as it may seem now, this doctrine was supported for a time by the late John Foster Dulles. In a book published in 1950, three years before he became Secretary of State, Dulles wrote that "If the communist government of China in fact proves its ability to govern China without serious domestic resistance, then it ... should be admitted to the United Nations."

China's entry into the Korean war led Dulles to change his mind. At a 1953 news conference in which he strongly opposed U.N. representation for Peking, the Secretary was questioned about his earlier views. He explained that in 1950 he was advocating amendment of the U.N. Charter to substitute the principle of universality for that of selectivity. The latter principle, he said, was "in the Charter, and that is what we are bound by at the present time." Membership for Communist China therefore was out of the question because the country had been branded as an aggressor in Korea.

Memories of Korea have long since faded, as evidenced by the General Assembly vote on admitting Peking to the U.N. Of the 16 nations that fought against China in Korea under the U.N. command, seven voted for admission, five voted against, and four abstained. Another chapter of the Cold War has come to an end.

Artesian wells are named for Artois, France!

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Show us a man who's nervous on a plane, and we'll bet you've shown us one who doesn't say his prayers regularly.

Faint heart never won fair lady, but it made a lot of money for the doctors.

Wake up with a smile and your wife will wonder who you've been dreaming about.

Of course, dogs bite mailmen: How would YOU like to have the letter box cover slammed when you were sleeping on the best chair?

Oglanders Model Of The Week

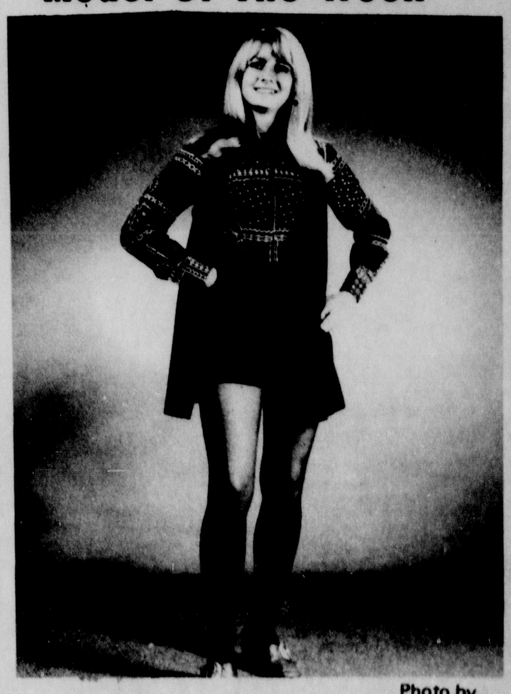


Photo by Jean's Studio

Ginger Jones, a sophomore at New Madrid High School, is a pacesetter by modeling the complete hot pants ensemble by Carteret Jr. the color is brown with figured blouse.

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Unbeatens Top AP Poll

There was no change this week in the standings of the nation's top seven college football teams, but top-rated Nebraska opened up some breathing room on Oklahoma, Penn State closed in on fifth-place Auburn and Notre Dame returned to the Top Ten.

Nebraska defeated Colorado 31-7 Saturday and the defending national champion Cornhuskers received 34 first-place votes and 1,050 points from a nationwide 55-man panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Runner-up Oklahoma pulled down 17 first-place votes and 1,010 points following a 43-12 trouncing of Iowa State. Nebraska's lead a week ago was only 1,044-1,020.

Third-place Michigan received two of the remaining four top votes, with one each going to No. 5 Auburn and No. 6 Penn State. Michigan, which demolished Indiana 61-7, polled 840 points to 782 for fourthranked Alabama, a 41-10 winner over Mississippi State.

Last week, Auburn led Penn State by 637-557, but this time the margin is down to 617-595. Auburn trimmed Florida 40-7 while Penn State drubbed West Virginia 35-7. Georgia, No. 7, posted its third consecutive shutout, blanking South Carolina 24-0.

The top seven teams are all undefeated and untied.

Notre Dame, which skidded from sixth place to 12th a week ago after bowing to Southern California, whipped Navy 21-0 and made it back up to eighth. Arkansas, last week's No. 8, was upset by Texas A&M 17-9 and dropped to 16th.

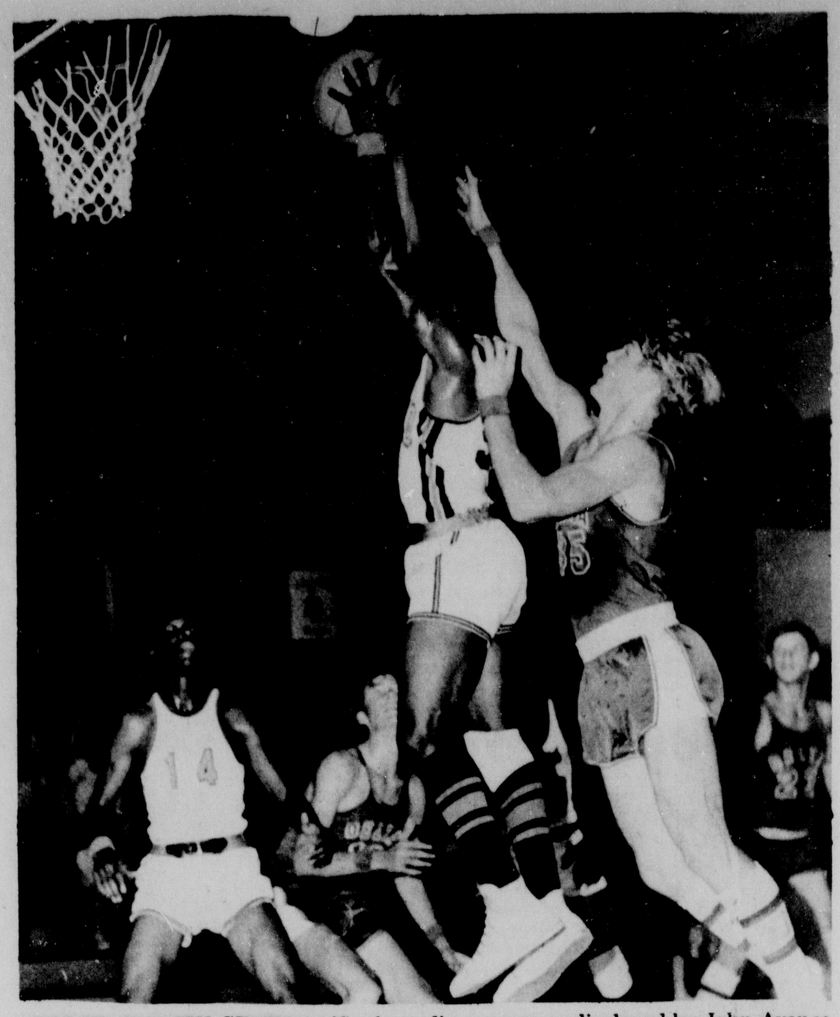
Ohio State held off Minnesota 14-12 and inched up from 10th to ninth, replacing Colorado, Nebraska's victim. Arizona State rounded out the Top Ten with a 44-28 whipping of Air Force.

The Second Ten consisted of Tennessee, Stanford, Colorado Toledo, Texas, Arkansas, Southern Cal, Louisiana State, Houston and Washington. Last week, it was LSU, Notre Dame, Arizona State, Texas, Toledo, Tennessee, Stanford, Air Force, Florida State and Southern Cal.

AP's Top 20 Grid Teams

The Top Twenty teams, with season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8, etc.

1. Nebraska	8-0	1,050
2. Oklahoma	7-0	1,010
3. Michigan	8-0	840
4. Alabama	8-0	782
5. Auburn	7-0	617
6. Penn St.	7-0	595
7. Georgia	8-0	517
8. Notre Dame	6-1	374
9. Ohio St.	6-1	354
10. Arizona St.	6-1	251
11. Tennesee	5-2	164
12. Stanford	6-2	158
13. Colorado	6-2	130
13. Toledo	8-0	129
15. Texas	5-2	126
16. Arkansas	6-2	115
17. Southern Cal.	4-4	54
18. Louisiana St.	5-2	49
19. Houston	5-2	36
20. Washington	6-2	17



SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL'S rebounding power, as displayed by John Avance was one of the big points in the Braves 70-38 season opening junior varsity win over Delta in the Bell City Cubs invitational basketball tournament Monday night. The Bobcats' Billy Martin tries to deflect the ball out of the hands of high jumping Avance and draws a foul as he makes contact with his left hand.

Win Cage Openers

BELL CITY — The Daily Standard's 1971 basketball coach of the year is at it again.

Ron Cookson, head coach of the Scott County Central Braves, tipped off the 1971-1972 campaign with a 70-38 romp over Delta in opening round action of the Cubs Junior Varsity invitational tournament Monday night.

Cookson, who won the coveted honor in his first year as a head coach after leading his varsity Braves to the class S regional title and into the state tournament, will pit wits in Thursday's semifinals against his brother Carroll and his Advance Hornets.

Advance edged Bell City, 60-51, in Monday's other first round contest.

Action continues tonight with Puxico meeting Kelly at 7 p.m. and Oran battling Bloomfield at 8:30 p.m.

Despite a book full of mistakes, Scott Central showed a powerful rebounding and defensive attack to overtake Delta after the Bobcats took a 13-12 first quarter lead. The Bobcats took a 13-12 first quarter lead. The Bobcats were held to 13 points the next two quarters. The Braves poured in 34.

Advance led the Braves' offense, which included nine players in the scoring column, with game high 22 markers. White and Bright added 14 and 13 for the only other double figure marks. Martin paced the Cats with 14 points.

Bell City's Cubs were another team that enjoyed a short lived lead. The Cubs battled into a 12-8 first period advantage but fell prey to the Hornets fast break and a case of first game jitters when Advance bolted ahead 23-22 at half and hurried into a 43-33 advantage after the third quarter.

Murphy led a balanced Advance offense attack with 17 points. Daniel added 12 and Scherer 10. The Cubs' Stevens led all scorers for the night with his 28-point total. Brown added 16, but three other players shared seven points to prove the Cubs' offensive downfall.

Ivy League Denounced

NEW YORK (AP) — Hanging out the college football wash:

A New York sports writer received a letter last week denouncing Cornell's Ed Marinaro, the all-time major college rushing leader with 4,132 yards, and Ivy League football in general.

The letter said the Ivy League is "composed of rak amateurs" who "seem to be ignorant of the basic fundamentals of football. They do not block or tackle correctly, do not hit hard and are generally stupid in their attempted execution of plays. Putrid is the most apt word to describe their play."

"Marinaro is a straight, stand-up runner who would never reach the line of scrimmage against a first-class defensive team. If he did reach it he would get belted so hard on one or two plays that the times he didn't fall down (which would be few) he would do some very peculiar things standing up."

A couple of Ivy coaches answered back Monday.

"We never seem to see those gaps in defenses," noted Carmen Piccone, a Cornell assistant. "We see seven-, eight-, nine-man lines. Every defense we meet is some sort of unusual defense to stop Ed. All during the week we practice blocking against 'suppose' defenses because we never know what we're going to see on Saturday."

"But we don't really care what the other team's going to do or how many men they put on the line. Having Marinaro is like having a pair of aces in a poker game. We're not going to drop out. When you're holding a pair of aces against a pair of deuces, that's 50 bucks."

According to Princeton's Jake McCandless, the Ivy League "has better personnel than when I played on a Lambert Trophy team and with a Heisman Trophy winner (Dick Kazmaier) at Princeton 20 years ago. The Ivy League is constantly getting better, to the point now where it rankles some other quarters because some of the kids they'd like to have are here."

Another player sure to poll many Heisman votes is Albama's Johnny Musso. "He's a complete player, there's no doubt about that," says Bear Bryant. "He blocks, he runs well—in fact, he runs a lot of his own interference—and last year he was our second top pass-catcher."

"Marinaro, Musso, this must be the Year of the Italian," says Army's Tom Cahill. "But if I ever saw a guy dominate a game, it was Miami of Florida's Tony Cristiani Friday night."

Cristiani, a 5-foot-9, 216-pound defensive tackle, grew up with a balance bar in his hands. His father, who owns the Cristiani and Wallace Circus, began teaching Tony how to walk the high wire and the youngster performed the act until his junior high school days.

"I always thought the winter home of the circus was in Sarasota, Fla.," Cahill said. "But Cristiani showed up in Miami, much to our regret."

FORD FIRST

Whitey Ford won more World Series games than any other pitcher, earning 10 victories while losing eight games in 22 Series appearances for the New York Yankees.

STEADY WINNERS

The longest streak without a loss in pro football history is 24 games. Canton did it in 1922-23 and the Chicago Bears equaled the feat in 1941-43.

Sports Corner

By RON JAYNES

What's this? No hospitality room for coaches, school officials and members of the press.

That was this writer's first comment Monday night after I learned that the Bell City administration had failed to provide the customary lounge where coaches, administrators and members of the press could relax and enjoy themselves over sandwiches, sodas and coffee while discussing the season.

We much enjoyed ourselves at Parma last week where its hospitality was appreciated.

This is the first tournament that this writer has attended in six years of slaving with the typewriter that has failed to furnish such a courtesy and we hope its the last.

If we recall correctly, the school furnished such a hospitality room last year.

The cage season gets off to a big start next week with games such as Parma at Richalnd, Matthews at Bernie and many others.

There is a shortage of high school athletic game officials. We'll discuss that problem with Jack Miles of the Missouri State High School Activities Association in tomorrow's column.

Hunting always involves some element of luck, but is most productive when accompanied by a generous amount of hunter know-how. This applies to all hunters, regardless of age.

One of the basic requirements for becoming a good hunter is, of course, to know the game you seek and to learn as much as possible about its habits and habitat. Unfortunately, many of today's hunters ignore this very important aid to successful hunting, and as a result seldom put meat on the table.

Unlike the good old days when hunter know-how was usually passed on from father to son, present day nimrods must depend on association with other hunters, books, and the trial and error method. For example, let's consider deer hunting. If you happen to be a deer hunter, you probably know a number of other venison seekers. Now, let's think for a moment. Of the dozens of deer hunters you know, how many would you class as GOOD deer hunters? Frankly, not many. And those you do consider good will be not only woods-wise sportsmen but hunters who know a great deal about their quarry and its habitat. Such outdoorsmen are not roadside hunters but are willing to wear out a little shoe leather to find their deer.

Unlike deer hunters, who at times must only know the difference between a buck and a doe, waterfowlers must be able to properly IDENTIFY the ducks and geese they kill. Otherwise, they may be hailed into court for exceeding the daily bag on some of our limited species of ducks and geese. For example, not many present day duck hunters can properly identify in hand the numerous kinds of ducks they kill. And not one in a thousand hunters can readily tell the difference between a female redhead and a female ringneck in flight. Is such identification important? You bet it is! This season's daily bag is limited to one redhead or canvasback, while the daily take of ringnecks is four birds.

Fortunately, for both the deer hunter and the waterfowler, there are two fine books that tell us a great deal about deer and waterfowl. One is called "The Deer of North America," edited by Walter P. Taylor, and the other is "The Ducks, Geese and Swans of North America," by Francis H. Kortright. Both are valuable additions to any outdoorsman's library. So, if you happen to be a deer hunter or a waterfowler, you can pick up a considerable amount of "hunter know-how" with a little more "book-larnin."

YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK

By Paul (Bear) Bryant
Head Coach, University of Alabama
Compliments of
Wal—Mart Discount Center

After completing a short pass, you, the Cornell quarterback against Columbia, have a second down and two on the Columbia 34-yard line, midway between the sidelines.

You have driven 44 yards on this opening series of the game, gaining 12 yards on a trap (defender let through, then blocked from side) of the highly keyed Lion left tackle and nine on a trap of the Lion right end. A slant play inside the Lion left end has gained six. What play will you now call:

1. Slant inside Lion left end?
2. Trap of Lion left tackle?
3. Trap of Lion right end?
4. Short pass?

Answer

No. 1. Slant is safer than trap and should get first down. With two yards to go for first down, you avoid plays that could produce fumbles. With early minutes of game gone, Lions may not be so susceptible to traps. If trap block is missed, you have a roaring Lion in your offense. If you pass here, throw for T.D., but running game is going well.

Lions Lose Ground With 14-14 Deadlock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Detroit Lions, haunted for eight days by the emotional nightmare of teammate Chuck Hughes' death, emerged Monday night in professional football's emotional twilight zone—with a 14-14 tie with the Green Bay Packers.

It was the Lions' first start since Hughes, a reserve wide receiver, suffered a fatal heart attack in a game at Detroit Oct. 24.

If they needed any more incentive, it was the need to stay within range of Minnesota in the National Conference's Central Division.

But hopes of victory died at the hands of four crucial mistakes, and the gusty winds that swirled sheets of rain at Milwaukee County Stadium and took away the Lions' passing game.

It took a 49-yard touchdown pass from Greg Landry to Charlie Sanders with 17 seconds left in the first half for Detroit tosalvage the tie with the Packers. The second half was scoreless.

The Lions fell to third place with a 4-2-1 record, trailing Minnesota at 6-1. Green Bay, which had lost three straight, is 2-4-1.

"I think we were trying very hard to do well because Chuck's wife, Sharon, had set such a strong example," Landry said.

"All you have to do is see the black arm bands we were wearing and you know Chuck is missing," Landry said. "He was always around, patting people on the back and cheering people up."

But while the armbands and an ambulance on the sidelines containing a cardiac treatment mobile unit were constant reminders of Hughes' death, Lions' Coach Joe Schmidt played down its effect on the outcome.

"We weren't in a state of shock or anything like that," said a bitterly disappointed Schmidt. "All it was was the fumbles and a bad snap from center on the field goal."

Fumbles ruined two scoring opportunities for Detroit.

A Steve Owens' bobble was recovered by Green Bay safety Al Randolph at the Packer 21 in the second quarter. Linebacker Fred Carr tore the ball from the grasp of Altie Taylor at the Packer 17 in the third period.

Then Errol Mann's 32-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Carr in the fourth quarter after a bad snap from center Ed Flanagan.

The Lions took a 7-0 lead after only 2:01 had elapsed in the nationally televised game when Packer rookie quarterback Scott Hunter raised his arm to pass and was hit by Larry Hand.

Bob Bell recovered the fumble and raced 25 yards for the touchdown.

The Packers tied it seven plays later on Dave Hampton's two-yard run, set up by a 41yard run by John Brockington.

A one-yard sneak by Hunter gave Green Bay a 14-7 lead late in the second quarter after Owens' fumble was recovered by Dave Robinson.

Landry pulled the Lions into a 14-14 tie when he connected with Sandets in the waning seconds of the half.

Rain and mud led to six fumbles, five by Detroit. Both Mann and Green Bay's Lou Michaels missed two field goals apiece.

Schmidt pointed to Mann's second miss—the one Carr blocked—as "the one that iced the ball game."

Mann also missed from 39 yards away in the first quarter.

Michaels tried from 44 yards out in the fourth quarter but kicked the ball into the teeth of the driving rain. It fell far short.

His 39-yard attempt in the third quarter was wide after two incomplete passes had stalled a Packer march.

The Lions took over on their 14 with 3:02 left to play, but stayed largely to the ground instead of trying to pass into scoring position. Landry's pass from midfield was intercepted by Ray Nitschke as time ran out.

Schmidt was asked why the Lions did not try a field goal from midfield with eight seconds left, since Mann would have had the wind at his back.

"I thought we could get another play in and get in position to kick," Schmidt said. "It would have been a 57-yard attempt otherwise and it was too much of a gamble because when it's wet you have an uneven surface, and you can't get the ball set properly," he said.

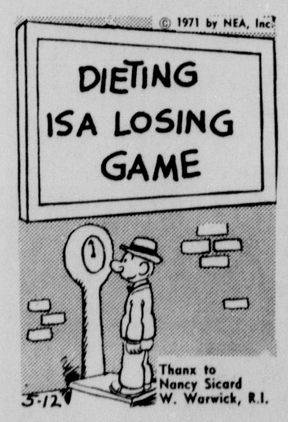
"The rain took away our passing," Schmidt said. "We had receivers wide open, but when the ball got to them they had made their turns and were on the ground. We had Mel Farr open on that last drive, but couldn't get the ball to him."

Landry managed to complete six of 14 attempts for 101 yards. Hunter completed only one of nine for nine gross yards. The Packers had zero net yards passing, but Brockington sparked the Packer offense with 111 yards in 16 carries.

Sportman's Calendar

HUNTING	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (daily-possession)
Groundhogs, Crows, Coyotes	now open	no closed season	unlimited
Squirrels	now open	Dec. 31	6-12
Bullfrogs	now open	Nov. 30	8-8
Doves	now open	Oct. 30	10-20
Rail	now open	Nov. 9	25-25
Gallinule	now open	Nov. 9	15-30
Rabbit (except jackrabbit)	now open	Feb. 15	6-12
Woodcock	now open	Dec. 4	5-10
Snipe	now open	Dec. 4	8-16
Deer (archery)	now open	Dec. 31	1/season
Deer (gun)	Nov. 13	Nov. 21	1/season
Ducks	Oct. 31	Dec. 19	4-8
Geese (Blue, Snow, Whitefront	Oct. 31	Jan. 8	see regulations
Geese (Canada, except Lower Mississippi zone)	Oct. 31	varies	see regulations
Quail	Nov. 10	Jan. 15	10-20
FISHING			
Impoundsments (all species)	now open	no closed season	see Code Book
Streams (largemouth, smallmouth, spotted bass)	now open	Feb. 28, 1972	see Code Book
Trout Parks	now open	Oct. 31	5-10
Non-game fish (snagging, snaring, etc.)	now open	Dec. 31	see Code Book
Trout Management areas (stamp required)	now open	no closed season	5-10
Bullfrogs	now open	Nov. 30	8-8

today's FUNNY



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THIRD MATCH— 2 OUT 3— 45 MIN.
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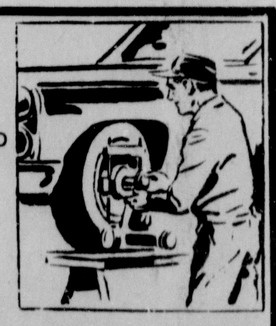

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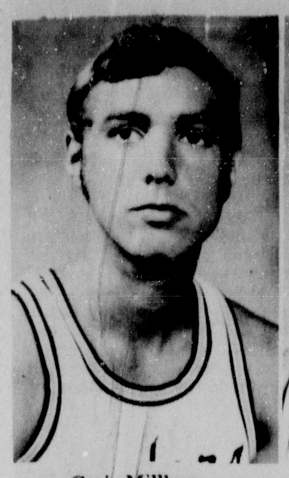
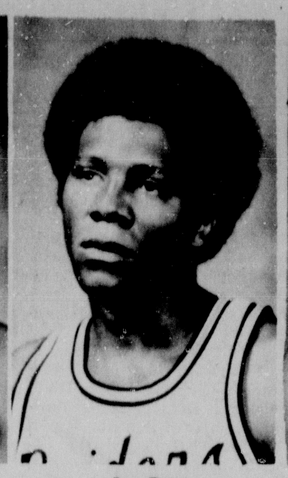
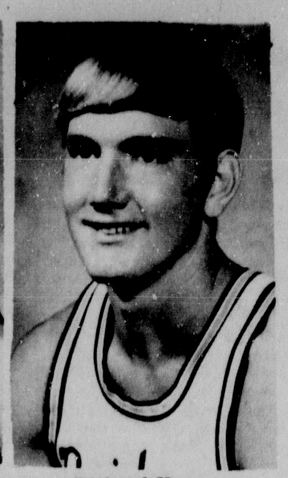


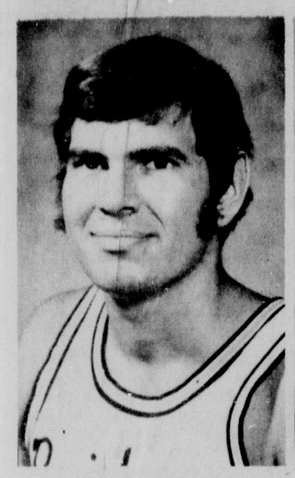
Craig Millham



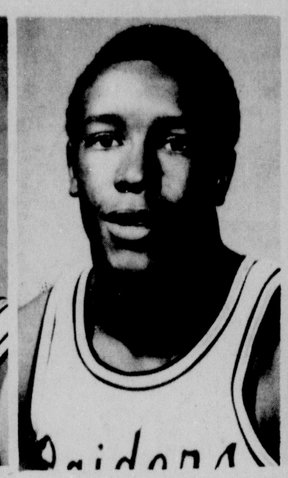
Joe Pace



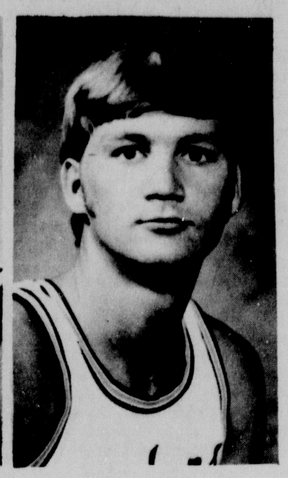
Richard Kays



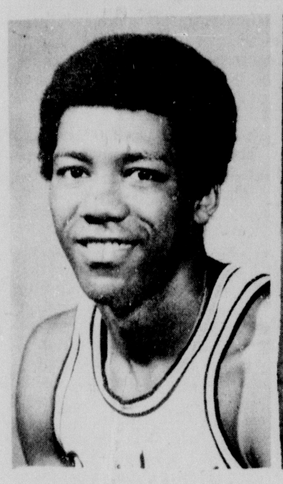
Bob Butkewicz



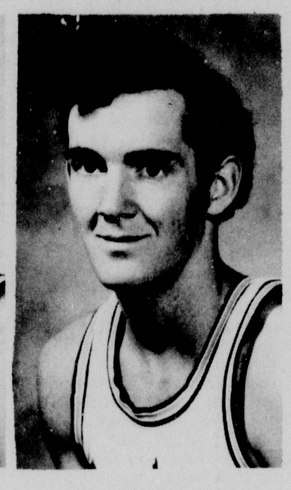
Ron Johnson



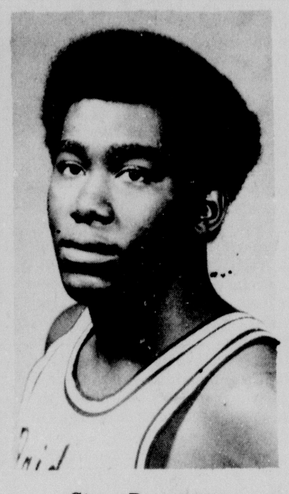
Larry Wills



Mark Erwin



Wendall Copeland



Steve Reynolds

King Quits TRJC

POPLAR BLUFF -- Injuries and quitting of one of Gene Bess' top freshman recruits has caused the second year Three Rivers head coach concern as he looks toward the basketball team's season opener Nov. 19 at Neosho.

Joe Pace, one of two transfer students on the Raiders, basketball roster, is sidelined with knee problems and the big 6-foot-6 athlete is a doubtful starter for the season opener in the Crowder Classic tournament against Fort Scott, Kan.

All-Stater Lee King of Sikeston quit school Monday, apparently after running into grade problems in his studies. The loss of the six foot, sharp shotting guard, who figured as a key cog to fill in for the loss of All -MJCAA Guards Fred Johnson and Leonard Bishop, was a big disappointment.

Don Evans, one of four players returning off the Raider squad that placed fourth in the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament, is also ailing with a knee injury.

Aside from this Coach Bess is optimistic about the 1971-72 campaign. "We have a lot of desire among the players," Bess emphasized.

Mark Erwin, a 6-4 transfer student fromRolla, is expected to see a lot of action for the TRJC cagers. He is from Pottsville, Pa.

Also listed on the Raiders' roster is 6-foot 3-inch Craig Millham of Cabool, who also starred as a prep cager at Parma.

Steve Reynolds, the only regular to return off the national finalists, will be the key player in the plans for a repeat trip to Hutchinson, Kan., and the National event. The 6-4 athlete is from Central City, Ark.

Highlighting the Raiders schedule is the Classic of Champions tournament set Jan. 7-8 at Poplar Bluff high school, which finds Crowder, Columbia, State and Arkansas State freshman joining the host for the event.

SEMO Football

NORTHERN DIVISION

School	Conference			All Games			Scoring	
	W	L	T	W	L	T	PTS	OPP
Perryville	4	0	0	7	0	1	155	54
Cape Central	4	0	0	6	1	0	162	46
Sikeston	3	2	0	4	4	0	112	47
Poplar Bluff	3	3	0	4	4	0	88	86
Kennett	2	4	0	3	5	0	83	88
Charleston	1	3	0	4	4	0	188	85
Jackson	0	4	0	3	4	0	91	64
BOOTHEEL DIVISION								
Illmo-Scott City	3	0	0	6	2	0	222	48
Gideon	2	1	0	2	4	0	47	205
South Pemiscot	1	2	0	1	5	0	70	187
Delta C-7	0	3	0	3	3	0	53	145
SOUTHERN DIVISION								
Portageville	4	1	0	5	1	0	209	82
Dexter	4	1	0	4	4	0	186	48
Malden	4	1	1	5	2	1	94	68
Caruthersville	3	1	1	4	2	2	132	116
Hayti	2	3	0	4	4	0	156	169
East Prairie	1	5	0	2	6	0	68	276
Chaffee	0	5	0	0	8	0	29	254

Better Test Ahead

With the 1971 highschool football campaign fast coming to an end there remains a race for the title in two divisions. One already is sewed up.

In the northern division Perryville and Cape Girardeau Central have indentical 4-0 records in division play followed by Malden and Caruthersville with 3-1-1 records.

Malden and Dexter are scheduled to clash in their annual battle at Dexter Nov. 12.

Caruthersville has one division game left at Chaffee next Friday night. Portageville plays at Hayti to close its season Nov. 12

Ilimo-Scott City wrapped up the Bootheel division early and closes out its season next Friday night at Portageville.

There is a three-way tie for the individual scoring leadership in Southeast Missouri as Jerome Maxie, of Hayti, Dan Smith of Dexter, and Danny Holder of Illmo- Scott City are knotted up at 54 points apiece.

Maxie surged among the leaders the strength of five touchdowns Friday against Gideon.

Dan Smith scored two touchdowns against Chaffee and Holder crossed the goal line twice.

Last weeks leaders, Annise Davis of East Prairie and Mark Amick of Illmo-Scot were injured. Davis is out for the season and Amick saw limited action in the half

Jim Bradfield of Portageville, who was tied for the lead at 50 points, did not play. His team was not scheduled.

The I-SC Rams remain the top point getter with 222. The Rams are ranked third in allowing the fewest points with 48. Cape Girardeau is first allowing only 46 with Sikeston coming in third in defense with 47.

Perryville has the only undefeated record in southeast Missouri with seven wins and a tie in eight games.

The Chaffee Red Devils still hold the distinction of being the only team not to have won a game this year in eight starts.

Individual Scoring:

NORTHERN DIVISION Player, School	FG	TD	EP	TP
Blandford, Perryville		8	2	50
Gotto, Perryville		7	8	50
Schermann, Cape		8	0	48
Cassell, Chars		7	2	44
Tippen Kennett	1	5	9	42
B. Sides, Jackson		6	6	42
J. Hayes		7	0	42
Putman, Chars		5	4	34
Guttenfelder, Sikeston		5	2	32
Defield, Chars		3	11	29
Colon, Cape		4	2	26
Unterreiner, Perryville		4	2	26
Colwick, Sikeston		4	2	26
Clark, Chars		4	0	24
Swan, Jackson		4	0	24
Slattery, Cape		4	0	24
Lee, Cape		0	20	20
Mitchell, Chars		3	0	18
Fee, Cape		3	0	18
Voliva, Sikeston		1	11	17
Plumley, Kennett		2	2	14
Cissell, Perryville		2	2	14
Jackson, Chars		2	1	13
Kirby, Poplar Bluff		2	0	12
Yarber, Sikeston		2	0	12
Edwards, Chars		2	0	12
T. Hayes, Poplar Bluff		2	0	12
C. SidesCape		1	0	6
Buchanan, Cape		1	0	6
Clifton, Perryville		1	0	6
Dranz, Kennett		1	0	6
Toon, Chars		1	0	6
Barkett, Sikeston		1	0	6
Ferrell, Sikeston		1	3	6
Griffien, Poplar Bluff		1	0	6
Brown, Cape		1	0	6
Gross, Sikeston		1	0	6
Smith, Sikeston		1	0	6
Moore, Peryville		1	0	6
Neal Jackson		1	0	6
Leiman, Jackson		1	0	6
Jones, Jackson		1	0	6
McCormick, Kennett		1	0	6
Shands, Kennett		1	0	6
HInton, Poplar Bluff		1	0	6
Epps, Chars		1	0	6
G. Colwick Sikeston		1	0	6
Ladd, Poplar Bluff		1	0	6
Litzelfelder, Jackson		0	4	4
French, Poplar Bluff		0	3	3
L. Sides, Jackson		0	2	2
BOOTHEEL DIVISION				
Holder, S. City		9	0	54
M. Amick, S. City		8	2	50
Noon, S. City		4	0	24
Maddox, Gideon		4	0	24
WArd, S. City		0	19	19
Connor, Delta C-7		3	0	18
Deprow, Gideon		3	0	18
R. Amick, S. City		2	4	16
Bell, Gideon		2	2	14
Carbaugh, S. City		2	2	14
Hart, Gideon		2	0	12
Thompson, S. Pem		1	0	6
Ross, S. Pem		1	0	6
Jackson, S. Pem		1	0	6
McLaughlin D C-7		1	0	6
Owen, D C-7		1	0	6
Vaughn, D. C-7		1	0	6
Gibbs, S City		1	0	6
Camp, S City		1	0	6
Hillman, S City		1	0	6
Baker, S City		1	0	6
Morgan, S City		1	0	6
Huckstep, S City		1	0	6
Cook, Gideon		0	3	3
SOUTHERN DIVISION				
Smith, Dexter		9	0	54
Maxie, Hayti		8	6	54
Davis, East Prairie		7	8	50
Bradfield, Portageville		8	2	50
Cross, Portageville		8	0	48
Girvin, Portageville		4	16	40
Hoskins, Caruthersville		6	2	38
Morgan, Hayti		5	4	34
Arnold, Malden		5	2	32
Gross, E. Prairie		4	2	26
Hopper, Caruthersville		4	0	24
Foster, Portageville		2	10	22
Prentice, Malden		3	4	22
Kuykendall, Hayti		3	0	18
Bishop, Dexter		3	0	18
Trammell, Dexter		3	0	18
Richbourg, Chaffee		3	0	18
Ward, Dexter		3	0	18
Gardner, Hayti		2	2	14
McKaskle, Caruthersville	1	0	10	13
Reno, Caruthersville		2	0	12
Dehoff, Caruthersville		2	0	12
Schroeppel, Malden		2	0	12
Williams, Portageville		2	0	12
Johnson, Portageville		2	0	12
McRoy, Dexter		2	0	12
Brown, Dexter		2	0	12
Christian, Dexter		0	12	12
Smith, Malden		1	2	8
Inman, Portageville		1	0	6
Hedley, Malden		1	2	8
Lee, Malden		1	0	6
Mathis, Dexter		1	0	6
Melvin, E. Prairie		1	0	6
Turley, E. Prairie		1	0	6
Duckworth, Hayti		1	0	6
Christie, Chaffee		1	0	6
Keith, Malden		1	0	6
Hampton, Dexter		1	0	6
Gipson, Dexter		1	0	6
Matthews, Dexter		1	0	6
Burnett, Dexter		1	0	6
Plye, Hayti		0	1	1

JESS POWERS and his wife, Fanny, seated, of 308 Lion street shows off their catch of catfish to neighbors Uler Swartz and Darrell Swartz.

DON SWILLEY and sons, Paul and Michael, used Saturday's good weather for fishing near Parma, where they hooked 24 pounds of albino catfish.

W. J. YARBROUGH AND ROY MASTERSON hold a string of albino catfish weighing 36 pounds. They caught a total of 82 pounds during the weekend using worms.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W.	+.	Pct.	G.B.
Phil. Phila.	7	2	.773	—
Bost.	6	2	.750	1/2
N. York	5	5	.500	2 1/2
Buff.	3	7	.300	4 1/2
Central Division				
Atlanta	3	6	.333	—
Balt.	3	6	.333	—
Clvind.	2	8	.200	1 1/2
Cincin.	1	6	.143	1
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Milw.	8	1	.889	—
Chicago	5	2	.714	2
Detroit	6	4	.600	2 1/2
Phoen.	3	4	.429	4
Pacific Division				
Seattle	7	2	.778	—
L. Ang.	6	3	.667	1
Gold. St.	6	3	.667	1
Houst.	2	8	.200	5 1/2
Port.	1	5	.167	4 1/2

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Phoenix at Chicago

Baitimore vs. Golden State at Oakland

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia at Cincinnati

New York at Houston

Phoenix at Buffalo

Chicago at Atlanta

Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Virgin.	7	3	.700	—
Florid.	6	4	.600	1
N. York	5	4	.556	1 1/2
Kent.	4	4	.500	2
Pitts.	4	5	.444	2 1/2
Carol.	2	7	.222	4 1/2
West Division				
Indiana	6	2	.750	—
Utah	6	4	.600	1 1/2
Dallas	4	5	.444	2 1/2
Denver	3	6	.333	3 1/2
Memph.	3	6	.333	3 1/2

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh at Denver

Virginia at Utah

Carolina at Indiana

Kentucky at Memphis

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Virginia at Dallas

Kentucky at Floridians

Only games scheduled

Kegler's Korner

By HILDRED POOLE

Hello! Last week Wanda Baugher said she had dug her bowling ball back up and it did better but something happendd to it again this week. I don't know who did it but she told me someone had taken her curve away. Not long after she reported this terrible thing to me Pat Crabb told me the very same thing, hers' had disappeared too. I don't throw a curve ball but something was very wrong with mine last week too. It went exactly where I threw it, I just threw it in the wrong place. Oh well! this week should be better or worse. We'll all just have to wait and see.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Stanley 4—Lewis 0, Liberty 4—C.D. Alcorn 0, Pennys' 3½—D.&S. ½, Wades 3—Busch 1, Malone and Hyde 2—Sikeston Cut Rate 2, Bank of Sikeston 2—First Natl Bank 2.

Sandy York and Phyllis Spitler tied for high game of 203. Theirs were the only 200 games bowled Wednesday night. Mabel Merrick had high series with a 544. Other 500 series: Phyllis Spitler 507, Jo Arnold 527, Thelma Hampton 518, Anita Ziegler 515, Sandy York 532 and Elaine Krutilla 504.

Splits: Glen Pinkerton 5-7, Bonnie Lindsey 5-8-10, Beanie Ralph 2-7, Barbara Crugnale 5-10, Mabel Merrick 5-10, Jo Arnold 6-7, Linda Gipson 3-10, Johnnie Dacus 5-6-10, Mary Meyer 4-6 (I wouldn't have believed this if I hadn't seen it myself) Hildred Poole 2-7,Anita Ziegler 4-5, Rosemary Dickhans 3-10, and Pat Mock 3-10 & 4-5.

WELCOME WAGON

Standings 1. Gutter Dusters 2. Peanuts 3. Alley Cats 4. Bowled Ones 5. Professionals? 6. Stikeouts. High game in this league was also a tie between Judy Hines and Rosemary Dickhans who rolled games of 190. Judy Hines also captured high series with a 489. The Gutter Dusters had both team highs with scores of 847-2413.

Splits: Juanita Harrison 2-7, Bernice Becker 4-5, Pat Carlstrom 5-6, Madelyn Hampton 2-7, Linda Roberts 5-10 & 2-7, Elaine Krutilla 2-7!

TUESDAY MORNING HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE

Sparettes 4—Alley Cats 0, Winners 4—Strikers 0, Hecklers 3—Road Runners 1, Ten Pins 3— Rollettes 1, Our Gang 3—Town and Country 1.

Doris Wylie rolled high game and series with scores of 212-566. The Ten Pins had high team game of 1029 and the Sparettes took high team series with a 2985.

Martha Tucker had the only other high scores with a 203 game and a 515 series.

DELTA IMPERIALETTES

Nowell 4—Zieglers 0, Noranda 4—Harts 0, JoJo's 4—Michelob 0, Barketts 4—Lees' 0, Security Natl Bank 3—S.W.B.T. 1.

Billie Garner rolled high game of 204 with Doris Adams right behind her with the only other 200 game of 203. Carol Mercer connected for high series of 552. Hi team series was shot by Nowell with a 3008 and Frances rolled high team game of 1038.

Billie Garner rolled a 543 series and Willie Gurrow had a 515 for the other high series.

Splits: Mildred Cockrell 6-7-10, Ruth Woolery 2-10 & 5-7, Carolyn Rankins 4-5, Anice Baker 5-7, Jean DeBelko 5-10 & 5-6, Sandy Buchanan 4-5, Hildred Poole 2-7 (x's 3) & 2-5-7 (this was the only thing I did right all night) Lil Acord 5-6, Billie Garner 3-10 & 5-6-10, and Boots Schrader 5-6.

That's all for now. See you all next week.

Sports Briefs

Three of the original American Football League head coaches are still active, all of them in the American Conference of the NFL. Kansas City coach Hank Stram, San Diego's Sid Gillman and Denver's Lou Saban all were around when the old AFL opened shop in 1960. Stram and Gillman are with their original teams, while Saban started out with Boston. (Stram was head coach of the Dallas Texans in 1960 but the Texans were the team that moved to Kansas City and became the Chiefs.)

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★ 10-X HUNTING CLOTHES
★ CIGARS-PIPES-TOBACCO
★ SONY RADIOS-TV'S
★ RANDALL KNIVES

Dobson Master's Tokyo Giants On No-Hitter

TOYAMA, Japan (AP) — Pat Dobson pitched a no-hit, no-run game today as the Baltimore Orioles edged the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants 2-0 on Boog Powell's two-run homer in the fourth inning.

The right-handed curveballer, one of Baltimore's four 20-game winners this season, allowed only three walks.

Had he pitched a perfect game, Dobson would have become the first U.S. major league pitcher to achieve such a feat during a preseason or postseason exhibition tour of Japan.

Thirteen American big league teams, including Casey Stengel's New York Yankees, Walter Alston's Brooklyn Dodgers and four separate All-Star squads, have played against Japan's major leaguers since 1931.

The Orioles scored their only runs in the fourth when Merv Rettenmund singled off Yomiuri's Tsuneo Horiuchi and Powell followed with a homer, his second in Japan.

Horiuchi yielded six hits in going the distance. The loss was his second to the Orioles, while the 29-year-old Dobson gained his second victory.

The triumph extended Baltimore's unbeaten streak in Japan to six in seven games. The Giants battled the Orioles to a 3-3 tie last week.

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Mail Box

October 26, 1971

Editor
Standard
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Sir:

In a recent column Jack Anderson accused the "big - brand" gasoline companies of ',delaying and distorting the facts" about octanes.

If there is any distortion of facts it can be found in Mr. Anderson's column.

Regarding the charge that oil companies are engaging in delaying tactics, the truth of the matter is that the petroleum industry, in cooperation with a number of technical societies, has been striving to devise a system that will provide the consumer with a flexible, comprehensive description of gasoline.

Instead of being based on virtually meaningless octane - posting regulations, the new system will take into account the fact that relationships between fuels and vehicles have undergone changes in the past and will continue to change in the future.

The question of rating motor fuels is a highly complex one. For one thing, octane, which is merely a measurement of afuel's antiknock properties, is only one of several characteristics which determine a fuel's quality. Secondly, indentical model cars emerging from the same assembly line may have different octane requirements.

What is most disturbing about the Anderson article is the implication that the petroleum industry has been engaged in a conspiracy in its efforts to convince the Federal Trade Commission that the Commission's original benchmarks for octane ratings are scientifically suspect. The agency's octane ratings would have been based strictly on a fuel's performance under controlled conditions in a laboratory.

By contrast, the "Texaco plan" that Mr. Anderson mentions is based on an average of two rating systems -- "Research" and "Motor" -- which measure the antiknock performance of gasolines under differing sets of conditions.

This plan does a better job at this time in describing the actual antiknock performance of the gasoline used in most cars now on the road.

However, since engine design and performance are not fixed, no fixed octane number will describe antiknock performance satisfactorily over an extended period of time.

Some of the charges levelled by Mr. Anderson are utter nonsense. For example, he has obviously confused octane ratings with lead content when he asserts that "octane that is too high" for a car "spews lead emissions into the air." Actually, the amount of lead emitted by an auto is a function of the lead content of the fuel. A car powered by unleaded gasoline -- no matter how high the octane -- could not emit lead.

Mr. Anderson is correct in his contention that the use of gasoline with too low an octane rating will have an adverse effect upon a car's performance. However, the effect of using such gasoline would not be a "belching" of hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides as Mr. Anderson claims. The use of such fuel would result in engine knock, which would serve notice on the motorist to purchase a gasoline with higher antiknock quality.

Finally, Mr. Anderson claims that the average motorist spends "$50 extra a year for gas that has no additional benefits." It is undoubtedly true that there are motorists who choose to purchase gasoline of higher octane than that recommended in their auto owner's manual. But, because of the divergence of octane requirements, even in similar model cars, it is likely that the additional outlay by a motorist for higher octane gasoline is not a needless investment. Chances are it is a realization -- based on the driver's experience -- that higher octane gasoline is necessary for the satisfactory performance of his automobile.

Yours sincerely,
R. R. Wright
American Petroleum Institute
1801 K Street, Northwest
Washington, D.C. 20006

October 28, 1971

To the Editor
SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

The United Nations was organized for the purpose of destroying the United States Constitution, to keep the U.S. from interfering with the Marxist plan to take over the world. The U.S. has now been stripped of a true friend among the U.N. membership. Chiang Kai-shek and the Soong family have remained loyal supporters of American policy in Asia. Henry Kissinger, who has risen to dominance during his 21 years of influence in our government, now consorts with the bloody dictators of Red China and Moscow, and he found Chiang's closeness embarrassing to him. But by turning our back on our long - time friends, we will lose the respect of other nations who have thus far trusted us.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt
1401 Elm Street
Dallas, Texas 75202

Oct. 12, 1971

Re: A suggestion

We were impressed with your quite friendly town of Sikeston, Missouri. In fact we returned your way for a second night enroute home.

The lone columns near the post office attracted my attention. A United Methodist member, who had a great deal of pride in Sikeston told us why the columns were left as they are. The enclosed card shows why we are proud of the "beauty spot" created around similar ones on Ball State University Campus in Muncie, Indiana.

Citizens of your town could well provide such an attraction with the aid of garden clubs or landscaping artists.

Most Sincerely,
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Schwartz
2905 Ashland
Muncie, Indiana
47304

Before You Buy

By Margaret Dana

Few things probably aggravate a consumer buyer more than to make a reasonable complaint about a product and have the complaint either ignored by everyone involved or whitewashed with pleasant words. Consumers have a reasonable right to know that somebody not only listened to the problem but started things moving to find a solution.

That is why this column will be a "progress report" -- to let the thousands of readers who wrote about some very widespread problems know what is being done about them.

The three big problems in the past year to be brought to my attention are: (1) cans that won't open and can openers that won't work; (2) slippery plastic heels that are dangerous; (3) fitted bed sheets that don't fit mattresses.

First, here is the report on what is being done about those cans. About a year ago there was a meeting called by the National bureau of Standards to let can manufacturers, can - opener manufacturers, and canned - food processors hear what your thousands of letters had to say about cans. They listened seriously and responsibly. They were puzzled. But after a long discussion decided to start at once to try to pin down the problem, causes, and cures.

Today a large testing program is underway, with 5,000 cans donated by the can manufacturers to be tested, analyzed, and reported. A comittee headed by the chairman of the Portable Appliance Engineering Committee, of the Association of Home Appliance Mfrs., is working to find the right set of measurement standards for cans and for can openers, which will make it reasonably possible for all the wide variety of cans in the market to be opened by our electric can openers. The committee may find the rims need standardizing, or perhaps the seams, or maybe the can openers need built -in flexibility to adjust. But they are working on it -- and consumers will benefit when the work is finished.

Next take the problem of slippery plastic heels on shoes and boots.

Every consumer letter on this subject was a good case history of the problem. Mac Jensen, Director of the Rureau of Product Safety of the Food and Drug Administration, thought the letters showed a real problem exists. He suggested a standard is needed by which a heel's slipperiness could be properly judged and tested.

I proposed to the chairman of the Product Safety Committee of the American National Standards Institute that they undertake to develop that standard, and that then the heel manufacturers and shoe manufacturers should be asked to cooperate by using only heels that met the safety standard.

The proposal has bone before the committee for action, and already shoe and heel manufacturers are showing interest and willingness to find the best way to safer heels.

The next problem readers have written urgently about is their experiences with fitted bed sheets. Either the sheet does not fit the mattress even when the sheet is brand new, or else it shrinks in laundering so it cannot be coaxed over the mattress without tearing. Since many women also wrote they wanted to alert manufacturers to the fact they preferred all - cotton Sanforized fitted sheets, this, too, was part of the problem.

I took this up with leading manufacturers of fitted sheets, and got mixed results. As might be expected, a few industry people were sure this all must be the fault of women not knowing how to handle sheets properly. Others felt the trouble was caused by lack of standards being used by the mattress makers. But others had already begun to study the situation because they had heard the growing dissatisfaction.

And the letters from readers received very real thought from top management. At J. P. Stevens and Co., for example, the president of the division producing items like fitted bed sheets, sends word to concerned women that he will take positive action to investigate the problem and will have a report before long.

It does, of course, take time to track down CAUSES of problems, but what can trigger the action is the combined voice of consumers stating factually and responsibly what they see as the problem.

Coming up is another chance to make your voice count. The Federal Trade Commission has proposed hearings on a trade regulation rule to protect consumers in prepaid mail-order purchases. This rule would require that merchandise must be shipped within 21 days or all money must be refunded. This includes credit transactions, too. If the seller extends credit, he is obligated to credit the account so that the buyer will not be billed for merchandise not shipped.

Let me hear your opinions, I will see that the FTC hears them all.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her columns as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.)

Q—Which state in the Union is traditionally the first to hold presidential primaries?

A—New Hampshire, in March of each presidential year.

Q—How was the length of a fathom originally determined?

A—A fathom is a measurement of six feet and was originally the distance from the tip of one middle finger to the tip of the other when the arms were stretched out to their widest extent.

Area Town News

Morley

INVOLVED IN WRECK

Mr.and Mrs. Ed Ulmer were involved in a wreck on Goodhope St. Wednesday in Cape. They were both treated at the Southeast hospital and released.

VISITING PARENTS

Visiting Friday Mr. and Mrs. Mike Slipis were their daughter, Mrs. Rube Winters and daughter of Benton.

VISITED IN CAIRO

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haynes visited his grandson and family Tuesday at Cairo.

VISITED IN CRUMP

Mrs. Mary Gunter and son, Danny, spent Sunday with their daughter and son,Mr. and Mrs. Danny Stroder and son of Crump.

VISITED BROTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haynes spent Sunday with Mrs. Haynes brother, Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Randolph and attended the General Baptist church there.

VISITING BROTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Elman Gibbs and daughter, Sarah, visited the weekend with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Clark and family of Morgantown, Indiana.

VISITING PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haynes spent a few days this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Luther Randolph of Coldwater.

VISITING FROM ST LOUIS

Visiting Mrs. Mary Gunter and boys Friday were her daughter, Mrs. Mel Anietak of St.Louis.

VISITING BROTHER

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Foster were his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster of Maynard and his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tracy of Pocahontas, Ark. and their grandson, Mike Rowling, of Charleston.

VISITING FROM W PALM BEACH FLA.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster were their daughter Mrs. Mildred Hitt and son, Billy, and her daughter in law, Mrs. David Hitt and children of West Palm Beach, Florida. Mrs. Hitt came for her son's wedding, Ralph Hitt, of St. Louis; his bride was the former Miss Julie Muller.

VISITING PARENTS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams for the weekend was their daughter, Mrs. Nola Dean Curtis of Blytheville, Arkansas and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Miller of Jefferson City.

DISMISSED HOSPITAL

Mrs. Leah Littles was dismissed from the Southeast hospital in Cape Girardeau Thursday.

VISITING FROM ST LOUIS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Files were their son, and family, Mr and Mrs. Cletus Files and daughter of E. St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Foster of Jackson, and Miss Mamie Foister.

VISITING FROM CAPE GIRARDEAU

Visiting Mrs. Alfred Bryant was her daughter, and sons, Mrs. Bob Miskell of Cape.

VISITING FROM BENTON

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alph Evans were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Daniels and daughter of Benton.

SUPPER GUESTS

Supper guests Monday night of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Neal were their children, Rev. and Mrs. Leon O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neal of St. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. David O'Neal and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Milan, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wood, all of Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Emerson and children of Advance.

VISITING PARENTS

Visiting Mr.a nd MRs. Bill Gilliland were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dunan of Cape Girardeau, Mr. Leonard Gilliland of St. Louis, Mrs. Geraldon King of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Totcher and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dodson both of Sikeston, and Mrs. and Mr. David Gilliland of Oran.

Oran

ATTEND GRAND CHAPTER

Mrs. Louise Matthews, Morley, Mo., Mrs. Phillip Hirschowitz, Mrs. Helen Harris, Mrs. Wilma Crader, and Mrs. Zelma Wagoner all attended OES Grand Chapter held in Kansas City, Mo. this year; they all had a very enjoyable time.

TAX STATEMENTS

The Oran City Tax Statements have all been mailed out and are due; a penalty of 1% per month will be added after December 31, 1971.

Risco

The Tallapoosa Baptist Women's Class met Tuesday to elect officers and make plans for the year. Mrs. W. M. Fortner is teacher for the group. President, Mrs. O. M. Fowler, vice president, Mrs. Gene Lancaster and Secretary Mrs. Irene Clark. Social committee members are Irene Brown, Marie Meese, Marie Story, and Sue Albright. Missions committee, Lillie Pettigrew and Dorthy Mims. Refreshment committee, Carolyn Lancaster, Della Stover and Mrs. Irene Cole.

Attending were Mrs. Fortner, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. Pettigrew, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Kenny Carlisle, Mrs. Lancaster and Mrs. Hugh Landers.

Games were also enjoyed during the social perid with Mrs. Carlisle winning the prize.

Postmaster and Mrs. Gaston Brown spent the weekend at the Hickory House Motel, where the Regional Postmasters Meeting was held. State Vice -president Brown presided at the meeting.

Risco RII Schools will be dismissed Thursday and Friday, Nov. 4 and 5 for the teachers meeting to be held in St. Louis.

Mt. Zion (Jericho) Baptist Church will hold its annual Contribution Day and Homecoming services Sunday, Nov. 7 with all day services and lunch at the noon hour. Special singing will be featured in the afternoon and the guest speaker will be Rev. Joe Williams.

The pastor, Rev. Jean Craig, invites friends of the church to attend.

Rev. Delmar McNeely left Monday for West Plains, where he is the evangelist for a ten - day revival.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Stone and Tad, Senath, Mrs. Larry Simmons and Westley, Catron, Mrs. Stella Anderson, Patricia and Jerry, Pollard, Ark., Miss Crista Boyle, Miss Mary Beth Boyle, Mrs. Gene Hanners, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Stone, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stone and Leasa, all of Bernie.

The Junior - High Scunday School Class of the Risco General Baptist Church enjoyed a skating party at the Lilbourn Roller Rink Monday evening. Attending were 22 youths and seven adults.

The Risco General Baptist W.M.S. presented a memorial service Monday evening in honor deceased missionaries, church members and ministers.

Mrs. Harry Perrigan opened the program by prayer, after which two hymns were sungg. A candle - lighting service was presented by Mrs. Luther Bailey, who acknowledged missionaries and ministers, and by Miss Donna Sue Warth, who lit the candles. Gold stars were placed on a blue background in recognition of deceased members. Appropriate poems were presented by members and scripture was read by Mrs. John Hampton, followed by prayer from Mrs. Woodrow Knight. Two members were acknowledged in absentia because of bereavement.

A devotional, The Glorious Gospel, was presented by Mrs. Jewel Byrd. First chapter of the new study book, Highlights of Christian Missions, was presented by Mrs. Perrigan. Following a routine business period, Mrs. Byrd gave the benediction.

Attending were six members and one visitor, Woodrow Knight. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Perrigan during the social period which followed.

The Civic Improvement Club met Monday evening to elect new officers for the 1972 year. Taking office are Laura Kizer, president; Helen Summers, vice president; Cathryn Bird, secretary - treasurer. Plans were also discussed for the coming year.

Mrs. Erma Cole was hostess Sunday for a joint family reunion and birthday celebration honoring Mrs. Gilbert Shaw. Attending were Edgar Cole, Purvis Cole of Malden, Mr. and Mrs. Art Cole of Clubb, Mrs. Shaw and daughter, Avanell, and Charlotte French of Gideon.

we invite you

to our

Open House

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

NOVEMBER 6 - 7 1 P. M. - 4 P. M.

WE'VE REMODELED, ADDED TO AND MOVED AROUND---

AND WE'D LIKE FOR YOU TO SEE.

TOUR OUR PRINTING FACILITY FROM ADVERTISING TO PRESS. SEE HOW OUR NEWSPAPER IS PRINTED FROM BEGINNING TO END.

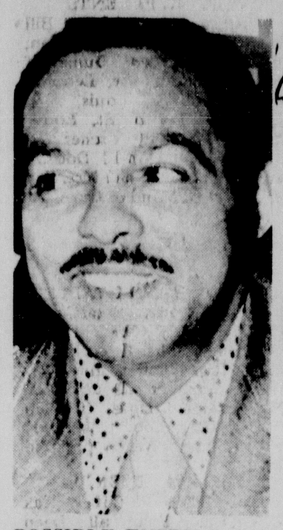
REFRESHMENTS ARE ON US!

THE

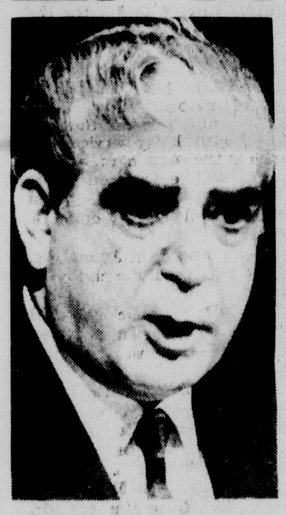
DAILY STANDARD

SIKESTON, MO.

PUBLISHED BY THE PATRIOTIC INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED BELOW:
SCOTT NEW MADR'D- MISSISSIPPI ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE
BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS
MISSOURI UTILITIES CO.
THE DAILY STANDARD
SHY'S DRUG STORE
SIKESTON LUMBER CO.



POSSIBLE ENTRY in the 1972 presidential sweepstakes is Carl Stokes, outgoing mayor of Cleveland. Although he has downplayed possible candidacy himself, his name has cropped up repeatedly in discussions among leading black politicians of a drive to unite black voters behind a candidate of their own.



CONFRONTING each other on separate fronts a thousand miles apart, Indian Premier Indira Gandhi and Pakistani President Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan inherited a feud that has had their two countries on the verge of hostilities for a quarter of a century. Mrs. Gandhi's father, Jawaharlal Nehru, battled Pakistan for Kashmir. Yahya Khan precipitated the Bangla Desh rebellion and the confrontation with India when he abrogated election results in which East Pakistan had won a majority of the Pakistani parliament.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice to Qualified Builders
STATE PARK CONCESSION CONTRACTS

Sealed proposals, addressed to STATE OF MISSOURI, acting by and through THE STATE PARK BOARD OF MISSOURI, Jefferson City, Missouri and endorsed "Concession Proposal" for the operation of a concession at Lake Wappapello State Park, will be received by the Board until 9:00 a.m., C.S.T., on the 3rd. day of December, 1971, at the office of the Board of Jefferson City, Missouri. Bids received after this established date will not be considered.

The proposed concession includes:

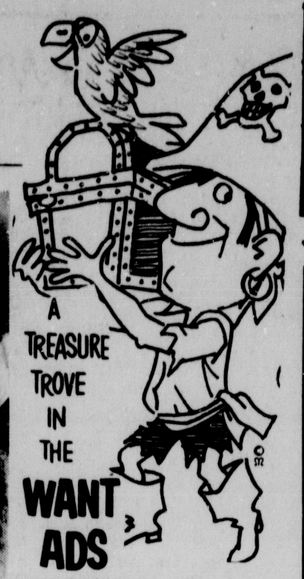
Overnight guest facilities consisting of cabins, to operate the swimming beach facilities and to furnish a marina facility at Lake Wappapello State Park, for a period beginning January 1, 1972, and ending December 31, 1977, with a privilege to renew this contract for an additional four (4) years.

The State park facilities affected by the proposal are open to inspection of prospective bidders through application to State Park Superintendent or Custodian in residence at the area. Proposal forms may be obtained from the office of the Director of the Missouri State Park System at Jefferson City, Mo.

Proposals must be on forms provided.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

JOSEPH JAEGER, Jr.
Director of Parks
210-211-212



6. Sleeping Rooms

Room for Rent — A lady - freedom of house — Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, 471-0941.

7. Apartments Furn.

3 rooms furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. 471-9942.

For Rent — Furn. Apt. Adults only. $110 per month. Call 471-5755, after 4 p.m.

Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

8. Apartments Unfurn.

For Rent — Unfurnished 3 room apartment - adult or couple. 471-5754

Unfurnished 3 room Duplex - Adults, 205 Dorothy St.

9. Houses For Rent

New 5 Room house on highway 2 miles east of Miner. $65.00 a month. Phone 683-4114, Charleston.

11. Misc. For Rent

For rent — 21' x 50' and 21' x58' Buildings Can be used for anything. Located at 865 W. Malone. Call 471-5804 for more information.

For Rent — Commercial Bldg. 316 E. Gladys. Call 471-1949

Trailers for rent. Call 471-7352 —

Office Space
208 S.
Kingshighway
471-1487

RENT
Polisher, Tables, Chairs, Trucks - Trailers, Tents, Saws, Beds, Exercisers, Silverware, Welders, Tow Bars, Scaffolding, Ladders, Trenchers

RENTAL LAND
334-5727
1415 Independence

12. A. Musical Instr.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

For Sale
Bundy
Clarinette
Good Condition
Call 471-0137

12. Misc. For Sale

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
471-4014

For Sale — 65,000 BTU Gas Heater. Call 471-6745

Fireplace wood for Sale. Oak or Hickory. Nall Woodyard Benton, Mo. Phone 545-3201.

For Sale — Arthur wheat - average 65 bu. per acre. $1.80 per Bushel Blue Boy Wheat $1.80 per bushel. E. J. Schuchart, Jr. 471-8677 after 4:00 p.m.

15' boat with trailer. 35 HP Johnson Motor. 471-6765

12 x 60' 1968 Mobile Home, unfurnished except stove and refrigerator. 7 mm Mauser 471-7493

Fireplace wood for sale. $20. a rank 471-1612 Lloyd Merrick

Antique round table, 6 clawfot chairs, curved glass china cabinet, wash stand. 471-2236

For Sale, Spinet Piano with bench. Like new. Cheap terms. Call 312-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

69 School bus camper, 4 bunk bed, refrig. stove, gas lights, etc. 262-3177

For Sale — 18' Chris Craft. 95 Horse Power in Board with trailer. Call Marvin Arsta 471-1256 471-3994

For Sale: Used Electric Stove. Good Condition. $20. Call between 9-5 at Jeans's Studio 471-3800.

Reduce Safe & Fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "Water Pills" Osco Drug.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

Oak Fireplace Wood for sale - call 471-0964

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City. 733-4447

For Sale
Cotton seed. Meal & Hulls. Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc. Sikeston, Mo. Call 471-3311.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Fork Lifts - 1 4,000 lb. Cap. 13' lift Clark, (as is) $500.
1 4,000 lb. Cap. 13' lift. Clark $775.
1 3,000 lb. Cap. (Stacker) Clark $775.
1 3,000 lb. Cap. (on Propane) Clark $900.
1 4,000 lb. Cap Hyster with new pneumatic tires $1500.
1 2,000 lb. Hyster pneumatic tires $690.
PAUL'S INC.
471-5812

14. Situations Wanted

Want to babysit in my home Days — Experienced 471-2046

Will babysit. For information call 471-9510

FIRESTONE
ANT-FREEZE
Permanent Type
1.29 per gal.
NO LIMIT
Moores Firestone

15—Wanted To Rent

Garage to store auto this winter. 471-2509.

16—Wanted To Buy

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

18. Help Wanted

MEN NEEDED
In All Areas To Train As
FAT CATTLE BUYER
On-the-job training to buy all grades of Slaughter Cattle and Hogs for Packers, Farm or livestock background required. For local interview write age, phone and occupation. Packer Training Division, S.C.M.C. Box 4452, Mpls., Minn. 55421

Babysitter in my home. one child Mon - Wed. 8-5 472-0666

Earn Xtra Xmas Money - Fuller Brush Co. has immediate opening for customer service, part-time, male or female, in Sikeston, Charleston, Gideon, Dexter. For interview, Call 748-5151 after 4:30 p.m.

REAL ESTATE SECTION

For Sale — 4 room house and bath. Call after 5 p.m. 667-5151.

Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

Located in Town & Country, 3 bedroom house & carpeted. Pay small equity and assume loan. Call 472-0243 after 4 p.m.

3 bedroom brick - 169 Lee Ave. Small down payment $108.84 per month pays principal, interest, taxes and insurance - Smith Real Estate 471-9263

SALES MANAGEMENT — Career-minded woman to operate Rawleigh Wholesale Distribution Center from home. Supervise Sales force. Earn $6,000 and up first year. We train and finance starting inventory. Write Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

MAN OR WOMAN to supply Consumers with Rawleigh Products. Can earn $60 weekly part-time, $100 and up full time. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

Service station attendant, experience referred, 30 years or older, apply in person. Flying 'G' Shell, Highway 61 S.

Part-Time Work
Earn Up To
$5,000 Plus
PER YEAR
NO SELLING REQUIRED

We need men to instruct consumers on proper application of new building product and to service dealers accounts we establish. Men selected will be thoroughly trained and given continued guidance by factory personnel. Job requires approximately 10 hours per week, DAYTIME, evenings or weekends. Some knowledge of carpentry or mechanical ability helpful.

NO MONEY REQUIRED

Investment obligation can be financed 100% to qualified applicants. To be considered, applicants should be established homeowners and presently employed with good references. Write at once for personal interview giving name, address, phone, and some general information about yourself to: Roman Enterprises, 1722 S. Carson, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74119.

Wanted — Nurse or Assistant for doctors office Call 471-4510 between 8:30 and 5:30

24. Special Services

Black Joker
Shoe Shine Parlor
607 E. Malone

Southeast Mo. Fence Co. Hwy 60 West Sikeston, Mo. 471-7499 Behind Maple Oil Co. Chain Link Fense and installation Storage Bldgs. - Contractor office Buildings.

Complete Body
Repair And Tuneups
SATTERFIELD
AUTO REPAIR
207 N. Frisco

PIRATES COVE
R. RT. 1 HARDIN, KY.
LAKE LOTS FOR SALE ON KENTUCKY LAKE
WRITE OR CALL CLYDE WILSON
301 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 314-471-3700

IT'S A BIG INVESTMENT

For the most VALUE for your dollar — For the best location for the kids — for the convenience of your wife, a home in COLLINS NORTH ACRES is the answer. 1725 sq. feet of living area, 1725 sq. feet of basement, 650 sq. feet of carport & porches, All this on a choice lot for $30,500, with good financing available.

For Sale
Choice Residential building lot

Well located lot for office on appointments.

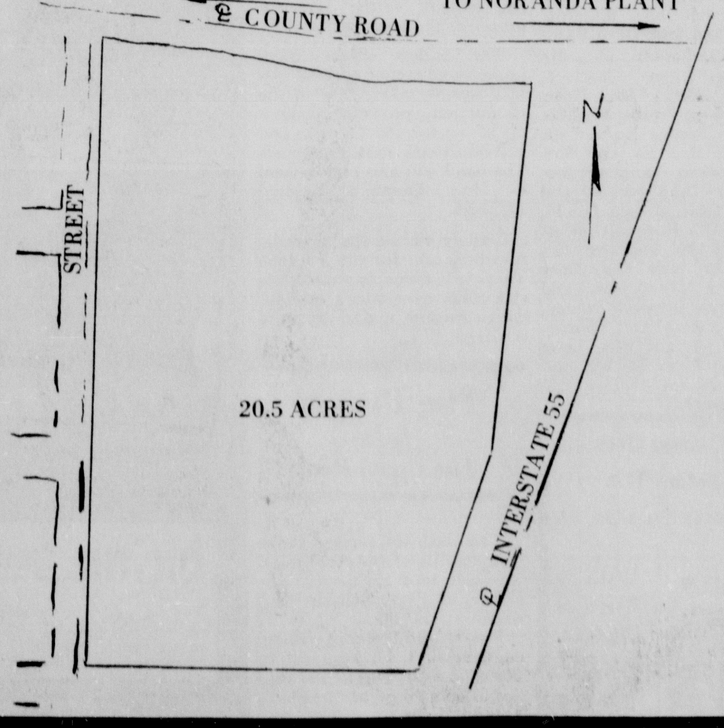
Good Investment property with good return

Collin Const. Co.
101 Kennedy Drive

Phone 471-2045
471-1853
471-2788

For Sale: 20 1/2 Acres on the east side of I-55 adjoining city of Marston where light, sewer and water are available. The only road into St. Jude Industrial Park 3/4 mile from this land.

PATMORE AND SINGLETON
SIKESTON, MO.



Trash hauling, weekly service, Job lots, Trash Barrels for sale. 471-1694 or 472-0313. TF

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service. 471-0435. If no answer. 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

CUSTOM PICTURE framing. Milton Sadler, Ables Road. Phone 471-5982.
24-6-25-tf

HOUSE CLEANING
Complete - Home - Office Cleaning — Once a month or once a year. One call does it all -- carpet, ceilings and walls.
SERVICEMASTER SOUTHEAST
Cape - Phone 334-3776
SPECIAL FIRE CLEANUP SERVICE
ServiceMaster

Bailey's
Refrigeration
Washer & Dryer
Sales & Service
471-7863

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
Burden-McClung
Electric Service
471-8471
Air Conditioning - Heating
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Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
Hambrick Electric Co.
5050 Greer
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SEWING MACHINES & VACCUMS
Repair-Service All Makes
HOWLE
Sewing Machine Co.
431 W. Malone
Sikeston, 471-4218

COMPLETE CAR CLEANING SERVICE
Polish, wax, interior, exterior, motor, trunk, etc. Satisfaction Guaranteed.
471-7490 or 472-0396

For Propane gas call CANOY SKELGAS SERVICE 471-7081

INVISIBEL REWEAVING, Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia, Phone 471-0941
2302-7t

25—Poultry & Livestock

Pinto Gelding, Young, Gentle, Reasonable. 748-2581.

26—Pets

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and Poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Peke a poo puppys 1 male poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikingese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978. Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show, Poplar, 314-785-0629

For Sale: Registered Pekingese Puppies: 471-5950 Sikeston.

NEW & USED CARS

1968 Cougar, XRT good condition - must sell - 667-5121 night 667-5800 - day

1968 LTD Ford, real nice, 472-0396

1970 Dodge Challenger R.T. for sale Blue with Black vinyl top Cregar SS mags. Excellent Condition. Call 472-0581 after 4 p.m.

For Sale — 1964 Dodge Pickup - V-8. Automatic Air Cond. Like new Phone 262-3116 after 6 p.m.

1961 Chev Impala 283 engine automatic. 471-0480

1968 Ford XL sacrifice $1495. Would sell on any car lot for $2000. Must see to appreciate. Call 471-8731 after 5. Can be seen at 303 Daniel.

1964 Chev. SS impala. 53,000 actual miles. Vinal interior, Bucket Seats. floor shift. $700. Call to see 471-1656

For Sale: 1961 Volkswagon Van, 1963 Mercury Comet, 1964 Saab, 1965 Olds Delta 88.
471-9996
Uncle Jim's Mobile

1964 Ford Custom 500 4 dr. sedan 390 CID 325 HP, Engine, Power Steering, factory Air, FM-AM Radio. Equalock Differential Trailer Hitch, Leveling Air Shocks. 1 owner. $495. Call 471-3347 after 5. 471-0704

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

12' x 65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 4:00 p.m.

10 x 55' mobile home 2 bedroom, good condition call after 5:00 471-9715

For Sale: 12x38' house trailer. $300.00 down payment and take over payments. 471-9337

WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTOR WANTED
NO SELLING ... KEEP YOUR PRESENT JOB!

Simply service company established, all cash accounts in this area. This is not a coin operated vending route. Our product is sold in locations such as offices, employee lounges in retail stores, financial institutions, small manufacturing plants, warehouses, schools and hospitals. The distributor we select will be responsible for maintaining these locations and restocking inventory. All locations are established by our 10 year old company. We need a dependable distributor, male or female, in this area with $900.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory, which will turn over about two times monthly. Earnings can grow to $25,000 annually and up. We will consider part-time applicants. Write for complete information, including phone number and Area Code. All inquiries strictly confidential.

CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORPORATION
Freeze Dried Products Division
3815 Montrose Blvd., Suite 120 Houston, Texas 77006

FARM SECTION

Rye, top quality. Also, fescue seed. $13.00 per hundred lbs. days 568-3333, nights 568-2910

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Wednesday, Nov. 3, 1971

9:00 O'CLOCK — RAIN OR SHINE
HY 62 EAST, SIKESTON, MO.
TRACTORS — COMBINES — IMPLEMENTS

We will need and expect to have 150-200 Tractors of all kinds, Several IHC 1256's, IHC 1206's, IHC 560's John Deere 5010's 4520, 5020, 4020, 4010, Case 930's, 1030's 830's, ALLIS, OLIVER, FORD, MF, AND Others. Backhoe's, Loaders, Fork. Lift, Trenchers. Light Dozers.

We Especially need Implements for Wednesday Nov. 3rd. This is an open sale!! Consign your surplus Farm Tractors - Implements to one of the nations Largest Farm Machinery Auctions!!!

SALES HELD 1ST AND 3RD WED. EACH MONTH
TERMS — CASH DAY OF SALE
WE BUY, SELL, TRADE. DAILY.

HALE AUCTION COMPANY
Sikeston, Mo.

We Welcome You as a Buyer, Seller, Visitor.
Often Imitated — Never Duplicated
We Advertise Facts - Not Fiction

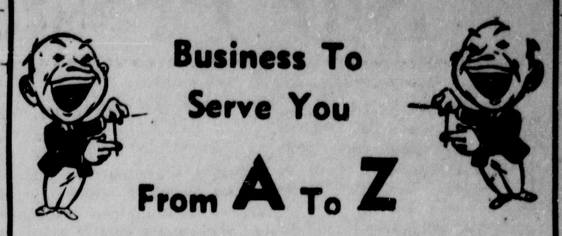
(A/C 314-471-1060 A/C 314-471-1068

Hendley & Holland Angus Farms
HARVEST SALE
At 12:00 NOON
Thursday, Nov. 4
GUEST CONSIGNERS-DUNCAN & WELCH
Sale to be held at
HENDLEY FARM
located- 6 miles North of Bloomfield, Mo. on Highway 25

Selling
4 BULLS
60 FEMALES
The Bulls are service age and semen tested.

22 BRED HEIFERS-38 COWS many with calves at side featuring the following...
1-Outstanding Jumbo Cow with a Canadian show heifer at side.
1-Outstanding Daughter of Eileenmere 1480 with a Grand Daughter of Colossal at side.
1-Eileenmere bred cow with a heifer calf by Canadian Mountaineer.
1-Daughter of Proud Leader bred to Canadian Lad.
Get and Service of these Sires featured.
Beaualto Jumbo 97A--a top son of Willabar Jumbo 35X
BLUE SKY PROMOTOR--a big strechy son of Ernitre with an oustanding show record.
KENT HOLLOW JUBILEE
A 3/4 brother to 1970 fourth place Sire of the year, reservesenior champion
1969 Missouri State Fair.
CANADIAN LAD
Our top young herd sire who is a half brother to Canadian Mountianeer.
MARSHALL DILLON
Our ton son of Mr. Marshall.
LUNCH SERVED ON GROUNDS

AUCTIONEER - BILLY JONES
FOR FREE
CATALOG
WRITE:
Joe Hendley & Sons or Bob Holland & Sons R.F.D. No. 1, Bloomfield Missouri 63825 Duncan & Welch, Bloomfield, Mo., 63825



ADVERTISING
Is your business for sale?
For Fast Confidential Service Call 471-1930 or write
BYERFINDER SYSTEM
Sikeston, Mo.

THIS SPACE AVAILABLE
PHONE 471-1137

BODY WORK
Wanted: Your damaged fenders to repair. Also your W/S and glass work.
J & R Auto
701 S. Frisco
472-0514

ORE
STRIKE PAY DIRT
USE STANDARD CLASSIFIED

CARPORTS
Dependable window and awning Co.
Aluminum Windows, Doors, Carports, Patio covers, Sales Service Satisfaction. George N. Mills. 471-5191.

PICTURES
Jean's Studio
Near International ShoeCo
Sikeston, Mo.
Jean & Jack Calbert, Owners
Members of:
Our Family Album Co.
Family Record Plan
National Photographer Albums

DUNN HOTEL
Coffee Shop
Steaks, Short orders, Sandwiches plate lunches.
Under New Management at Mrs. James Bone.
103 E. Malone
471-4264

QUICK OFFSET
PRINTING
DAILY STANDARD
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EXTERMINATING
Guaranteed pest & Termite control, Both Residential and Commercial. Honest & Efficient
ALL-STATE
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REAL ESTATE
For all your real estate needs see:
Paul Jobe
Realtor
N. Main
471-8175

FABULOUS FABRICS
You will Find at Anns Fabric Mart
471-9241

SHOE
Your Shoe Headquarters in Sikeston.
Norton Shoe Store
471-5792

GIFTS
for the whole family from Helens Florist
471-5594

TRAVEL
All Plane Tickets, Tours, Cruises, Hotels.
Harpers Travel Service
471-2084

HOTEL
Sleeping Rooms or permanent residence
Dunn Hotel
471-4264.

UPHOLSTERY
Large Selection of Latest Materials
Estimates Gladly Given
Furniture Repairing
Fire Damage
MOORE'S UPHOLSTERY
custom Upholstery
Located In Miner Hyws 62 & AA
F.F.D. 2 Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5347

INSURANCE
FARM BUREAU
ALTON B. LEWIS
...can help you with all your insurance needs, ask or call
471-2280
471-9297
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Bar President Blasts State Judicial System

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's judicial system is archaic and needs complte revamping, says Ernest H. Fremont Jr., president of the Missouri Bar.

Fremont told the Independence Bar Association Thursday night he has appointed a 20-member committee of judges and leading lawyers to start a campaign to completely modernize the system.

"There is no excuse for Missourians to have to put up with an out-moded and understaffed judicial system in which judges are underpaid to the extent that, in some cases at least, only the unqualified will accept a judgeship," Fremont said.

The last change in the system was in 1945 when the state Constution was revised, Fremont said. A citizens committee tried in 1965 but the legislature ignored its suggestions.

Fremont said the special committee should be ready to go to the people with an initiative petition if the legislature fails to act this time.

"The problem of judicial salaries is acute at the circuit and appellate levels, but it is impossible and unbelievable at the magistrate level," Fremont said. "unless these salaries are raised, no lawyer worth his salt is going to consider accepting appointment to the bench, much less engage in a political campaign for the position."

He cited a 1970 survey which showed that 10 per cent of all municipal judges have less than an eighth grade education; about one-third have less than a high school education, and out of 330 judges covered by the survey, only 69 were lawyers.

The special committee is headed by William D. Cosgrove, Kansas City attorney and former member of the Missouri Bar Board of Governors.

Others on the committee include: Frank P. Aschemeyer, of Clayton; Alex Bartlett, Jefferson City; Judge Robert W. Berry II, Kansas City; Harold L. Harvey, St. Louis; Forrest Hemker, St. Louis; Judge Fred L. Henley, Missouri Supreme Court; Judge Roger Hines, Columbia; Dean Patrick D. Kelly, KXANSAS City; Judge Louis M. Kohn, St. Louis County; Judge Henry L. Lisle, Lamar: John Martin, Joplin; R. LeRoy Miller, Trenton; Jack L. Oliver, Cape Girardeau; Judge Robert G. Russell, Warrensburg; Edward E. Schmitt, Kansas City; Judge Charles Shangler, Kansas City, and Richard D. Shewmaker, St. Louis.

Parma Man Arrested For Knife Attack

PARMA — Ledrew Davis, 43, Parma, was arrested in connection with the stabbing of James Kenneth Honry, 32, of Parma, Saturday night.

According to a report by Corporal R. G. Mouser of the State Highway Patrol, Davis picked up Honry at Parma. The report said, "They came to Poplar Bluff, both were drinking and they got into an argument on a private road off the township line near Highway 67 north of Poplar Bluff. Davis cut Honry four times on the left arm, three times on the left shoulder and two times on the left side of the chest."

According to the report, Davis left Honry lying by the side of the road bleeding profusely. Honry was found by Harold Busby, Route 6, at 10:18 p.m. Trooper Sisk of the State Highway Patrol and Deputy James Kimbrow were sent to the scene and Honry was taken to Doctors Hospital.

Davis was later found asleep in the front seat of his car which was parked on Highway 67 just south of the north intersection with Highway 60, near Poplar Bluff, the report said.

Davis will be charged with felonious assault, the prosecuting attorney's office said.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday,
November 2, 1971
10

THE MISSOURI DIVISION OF COMMERCE of Jefferson City held its annual Missouri Community Betterment Conference. Among those attending were O. D. Clayton, Chamber of Commerce Manager; Henry Maddox, director of the division; Ray Jeffrey, director of the industrial division; Lynn Twitty, an ex officio director of the Chamber of Commerce; and Clem Beal, President of the Chamber of Commerce.

Bond Submits Audit Critical Of State Revenue Department

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Auditor Christopher bond submitted his audit of the accounts and management control systems of the State Department of revenue for a two-year period ending June 30, 1971 but admitted it was incomplete.

"The scope of our examination," he said today in a covering letter to Democratic Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and his director of revenue, "was materially and illegally restricted by the director of revenue's refusal to allow us access to personnel records.

"As a result of being denied access to personnel records, we were not permitted to determine fully if this element of internal control existed in the data processing unit. We were not permitted to determine the employment practices of this agency; consequently, we did not determine either (A) compliance of employment practices with the law, or (B) the extent to which these practices are conducive to attracting personnel with appropriate capabilities."

In the course of his audit, Bond also tried to inspect income and intangible tax records but Revenue Director James E. Schaffner refused to allow that. He said he would be criminally liable if the secrecy of such tax records was violated.

Schaffner is seeking a declaratory judgment on that issue in Cole County Circuit Court.

Copies of audits of the Department of Revenue prior to Schaffner's taking over in 1969 show that the auditor was allowed to spot check income tax records.

Bond also was critical of the department's contracts with Radio Corporation of America for computer systems. He said the contracts and additional systems which have been added along the way have not been analyzed or approved by the authorized state agency, administrative services.

The audit report said Schaffner was so insistent on getting the income tax returns ,rocessed by June 10 this year that the department contracted with an outside firm for much of the key punch operations. The contract specifically said the work should not be "farmed out" in order to protect the secrecy of the returns.

But the record showed, Bond said, that the contractor, Valley Computer Services, actually did farm out part of the work. The state paid Valley $76,670.27 but the work cost only $61,715.49, the audit reported.

It was also critical of the department's plan to contract all of its computer operations to an outside firm. Bids on that contract were opened earlier this month and next Monday bids will be opened on analyzing the complex offers.

"'an independent contractor will face the same personnel problems in that the staff must be recruited from the same labor market," the audit said. The contract requires that the contractor use present revenue department employes for a period of time.

Bond did find a couple of things to comment favorably about.

"Systems and programming have improved in the last year," the report said, "primarily by supervisory and nonmanagement personnel who have been with the unit for several years and new personnel with good technical skills."

After making some recommendations to tighten up the record keeping the report noted:

"An effort was begun by the data processing unit, during the course of our examination, to achieve the standard embodied in these recommendations and we encourage further effort along these lines."

Looking Back

City Juice Available For Clocks

50 years ago
November 2, 1921

A much needed rain fell here Tuesday night. Dry weather had prevailed for the past six weeks, hence the rain was especially welcomed.

Amos Shanks, aged 51 years, died Tuesday morning after an illness of several months.

Howell Mangrum, aged 65 years, died here Wednesday afternoon. The cause of his death was pnuemonia.

The body of Luther Grisenberry was found Tuesday morning in a corn field on John A. Matthews' ... south of the McCoy Tile Factory and about a mile east of Sikeston. Death had occured there or four months prior to that time.

40 years ago
November 2, 1931

Blodgett-- Oscar Graham of Cape Girardeau visited here Sunday.

The Sikeston Bulldogs avenged their last year's night game defeat at the hands of the Chaffee Red Devils by trouncing the visitors here Friday afternoon by a score of 19 to 6.

Sikeston owners of electric clocks will soon be able to operate their timepieces from city juice, since the Municipal plant, will, within the next few days, install a "master" or regulating clock in the power plant building.

Larry Hatfield and family of St. Louis spent the weekend with friends in Dexter. They are moving this week to Sikeston.

30 years ago
November 2 1941

Mrs. Milem Limbaugh, Mrs. Lee Bowman, Mrs. E. L. Tongate and Mrs. W. A. Anthony spent Wednesday in St. Louis.

Sergeant Switch --Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hudvell and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goetz motored to Wyatt Thursday night and attended the show there.

Morehouse -- The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leming was destroyed by fire Saturday. They had just recently purchased the home from Miss Anne Taylor and were having it completely remodeled.

H. J. Welsh has purchased 160 acres of farm land a half mile off Highway 60, five miles east of Sikeston near the Slapout School.

More house -- Mrs. Nora Smith and Mrs. John Crain are visiting in St. Louis this week.

Bertrand-- Mr.and Mrs. Presnell Hampton of Charleston spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Hibbs and Mr. Hibbs.

20 years ago
November 2, 1951

Commerce -- Mrs. Ray Hadley of Ancell was in Commerce last Friday.

Bertrand -- Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eifert and son had visitors from Cairo, Ill., last Sunday.

Blodgett Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Strayhorn spent last Friday in St. Louis.

Diehlstadt -- Atlas Summers is confined to his home this week because of the flu.

Benton--Mr. and Mrs. Bill English and son, Roger, of Poplar Bluff visited relatives here last Sunday.

What's The Law

Sexy Voice In Colúmn

Roscoe was a newspaper columnist who used one eye for peeking and one eye to write his column. Unable to find anything to peek at, however, he decided to make some telephone calls in the hopes of coming up with a juicy story. What he came up with was a voice he considered to be the sexiest he had ever heard. It belonged to Harriet who had answered one his many calls.

Deciding to share his discovery with his readers, a footnote to Roscoe's column the next day read: "If you want to hear a sexy telephone voice, dial AH 1 -1234 and ask for Harriet."

Within minutes after the newspaper hit the street, Harriet began to receive telephone calls from more wolves than in the Canadian Rockies. Furious, she sued Roscoe for damages.

"Because he gave out my telephone number, which he had ... o right to do," she told the judge. "I received more propositions than a business tycoon."

"Nonsense, " was Roscoe's answer. "As a newspaper reporter I have every right to print a good story. And, nothing makes a better story than a real sexy voice. After all, not everyone has one, but everyone is interested in one."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Roscoe pay damages to the sexy-voiced girl?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that stories may be printed in newspapers that are public in nature or private in nature provided the public has a legitimate news item and should be deemed objectionable.

Rock-Tossing Onlookers Save Man From Lion Pit

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Rockthrowing spectators at Mohawk Zoo hit their mark Sunday, preventing four lions from killing a Coweta man who toppled into a 20-foot lion pit, zoo officials said.

Sherman Shatwell, 30, fell in and was attacked by one of the young lions. He was bitten on the neck and clawed on the back, but before the lion could do any more damage the rocks started raining down on him and three other lions eyeing Shatwell.

"The only thing that saved him was that the lions are so young," said zookeeper Mickey Thulin. He said they all were less than two years old.

"They've never killed anything. If he had fallen into the tiger pit next to the lions, he would have been dead in five seconds," said Larry Nunley, another zookeeper.

Witnesses said Shatwell had climed a fence and was walking along the five-foot strip of grass inside the fence that surrounds the lion pit when he fell over the edge into the 20-foot trench.

The trench serves as a moat to keep the lions from getting out of their den. Shatwell fell where the wall is straight down, and the one lion who attacked him walked down a slope to the bottom of the pit.

Nunley and Thulin got the lions back into their cages with brooms and shovels. They then helped Shatwell out of the trench by pulling him out with a broomhandle.

Shatwell was treated and released from a hospital.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Shuffits And Yorks Out West

Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Shuffit of the Shuffit's Nursing Homes, and Mr. and Mrs. Randol M. York of the Bertrand Retirement Home left today for Anaheim, Calif., to participate in the 22nd annual convention of the American Nursing Home Association They return Nov. 11.

Complaints Over Quality Of Children's TV Paying Off

NEW YORK (AP) — The fuming and complaining about the quality of children's television programs over the past few years is beginning to pay off. There is much over-all improvement in network fare this season, not only in the shows worked into the Saturday morning children's blocks but in the occasional specials.

CBS's "Aesop's Fables" Sunday night, for instance, was a completely delightful half hour, combining film with actors and animated cartoons which told two stories.

Bill Cosby played Aesop, gently emphasizing the points of both fables. Both starred the same winsome little tortoise.

First he wanted to fly like an eagle—only to realize he was happier as he was. Then he won that big race with the hare.

The program's only jarring notes were the commercials—the same Cosby turned up in the role of Mr. Tooth Decay. Perhaps, however, we may be treated to many more of Aesop's Fables told in the same simple and charming way.

NBC's "The Bold Ones" tried a different format in the Sunday program, one of its "Lawyers" segments. During the hour three cases were followed and the picture moved from courtroom to courtroom to report a narcotics case, a rape case and a mercy killing.

The shift providd an interesting change of pace, but as a steady diet, the development of a single story line is likely to be more satisfying for the viewer.

NBC provided a big evening of specials on Friday. There was 90 minutes commemorating the grand opening of "Disney World," a new amusement park in Florida, followed by a show called "a special edition" of "The Funny Side."

A great sendoff for the newest Disney enterprise, the special emerged as an elaborate, expensive hour and one-half commercial for an industrial real estate development.

The extra episode of "The Funny Side" that followed was slipped into the schedule in a last-ditch attempt to focus some attention to a new series which is in ratings trouble. The program was not exactly typical of the series since it had Alan King as cohost. His presence demonstrated one of the series' difficulties—blandness.

Oran News

Mrs. Annie Phillips of Oran, Mo. celebrated her 82nd birthday last Sunday with a covered dish dinner at the home of her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sallee. Mrs. Phillips was the former Miss Annie Graviett and was married to the late William Phillips who passed away in 1949, she is the mother of five children, Mrs. Lennie Witt, Fredericktown, Mo., Mrs. Ruby Chasteen, Arnold, Mo., Mrs. Mariam Scott, St. Louis, Mo., Mr. Jess Phillips, Oran, Mo., and a son, Jack Phillips who was killed in World War II. She has 15 grandchildren, 25 great grandchildren and 3 great great grandchildren. Those present to help her celebrate on this day were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Witt, and Stanley Penrose, Angela Penrose, Gary Sample, and Bill Witt and Ricky Stacy, Fredericktown, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Major Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rohrer, Dublin, Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Max Graviett and sons, Sikeston, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Dean Harris and family, Fenton, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chasteen, Arnold, Mo., Mr. Della Edwards, East Prairie, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Roth, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Carol Chasteen, Vanduser, Mo. Those from Oran were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graviett and family, Mr. and MRs. Eugene Graviett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Prindle, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Graviett, Nancy, and Anita, Mrs. Steve Penrose and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Graviett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Joe Phillips and Charlie Siebert.

Campus Revue At Cape Nov. 4-6

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The accent will be on originality when Phi Mu Alpha, national professional music fraternity at Southeast Missouri State College, presents its annual All-Campus Revue Nov. 4-6 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Academic Hall on the campus.

Another dimension of the revue this fall will be a segmented version of the much - talked - about "Jesus Christ Superstar." This, according to members of the fraternity, will introduce into the program, for the first time, music bordering on the "hard rock sound."

Theme of this year's revue is "Peanuts Tonite," a take - off on the popular comic strip.

The originality will come in the form of compositions by both music students at Southeast Missouri State and Dr. Robert Jones, associate professor of music.

The college Stage Band under the direction of Dr.Jones will have a major role in the production, providing back - up music for the 15 skits and individual acts to be presented. The band will also play several of its director's original numbers.

Variety will be the keynote, members say, for the 15 acts. They will range from soloists snd vocal groups to a modern dance routine and a dramatic reading.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

The Lord God formed a man from the dust of the ground and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life. (Genesis 2:7,) NEB)

Prayer: For freedom with all its dangers I am thankful to Thee, O God. Guide me into responsible use of freedom. Amen.

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OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00
LAST DAY
THE VAMPIRE
presented in GRUESOME GREEN!!!!
PLUS
RETURN OF DRACULA
GP
STARTS WEDNESDAY
CELEBRATION AT BIG SUR
GP
Released by 20th Century Fox
COLOR by DE LUXE
Plus
Paul Newman Robert Redford
In "Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid" M
MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
LAST DAY!
STEVE McQUEEN
IN
"ON ANY SUNDAY"
G
STARTS WEDNESDAY
YUL BRYNNER
IN
CATLOW
MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
LAST DAY!
the ultimate trip
2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
G
STARTS WEDNESDAY
GP
WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS!
Ryan's Daughter

ZENITH COLOR T.V.
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Service Truck in Sikeston Daily
IT'S SERVICE AFTER SALE THAT COUNTS!
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IN
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ON THE SIKESTON CABLE SYSTEM CHANNEL 10
UHF CHANNEL 29

They'll Do It Every Time ®

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Dear, did we plant any marijuana this past summer?"

Today In U.S. History

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 2, the 306th day of 1971. There are 59 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1962, President John F. Kennedy announced that Soviet missile bases in Cuba were being dismantled.

On this date:

In 1782, George Washington delivered his farewell address to his army near Princeton, N. J.

In 1920, radio station KDKA in Pittsburgh began the first regular schedule of broadcasting as it reported election returns in which Warren Harding was elected president.

In 1930, Haile Selassie was crowned emperor of Ethiopia.

In 1942 German troops under Field Marshal Erwin Rommel began a retreat from El Alamein in the African desert.

In 1948, President Harry S. Truman was elected for his first full term of office in an upset victory over Thomas E. Dewey.

Ten years ago: Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, who had been criticized for political statements he had made, announced his resignation from the Army.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson returned from a tour of seven Asian and Pacific nations and said he was more hopeful that peace, security and prosperity could be achieved in Asia.

One year ago: The United States and the Soviet Union resumed talks in Helsinki on limitation of strategic arms.

Triple Play

PRINTED PATTERN

4616
SIZES 8-18

by Anne Adams

Exciting triple play! Sew the elegant fencer's tunic plus pull-on pants in one or two colors. Then, sew the marvelously lean dress. Send!

Printed Pattern 4616: **NEW** Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) pantsuit 3⅜ yards 45-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams. Care of

THE DAILY STANDARD
458

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Check	31 You	61 Role	
2 Element	32 Play	62 Occurs	
3 Seek	33 And	63 To	
4 The	34 Demanding	64 Behind	
5 Aries	35 Is	65 Apt	
6 Emotional	36 Open	66 Need	
7 Insurance	37 People	67 Day	
8 Of	38 Delightful	68 Indicated	
9 Feelings	39 Are	69 Submit	
10 Love	40 Cooperation	70 Others	
11 Individual	41 Around	71 Mild	
12 Of	42 Offers	72 Written	
13 Courtship	43 Exposed	73 To	
14 Conditions	44 Contact	74 Discipline	
15 Be	45 Can	75 Person	
16 This	46 Member	76 In	
17 Can	47 Make	77 Transit	
18 Secrets	48 Matters	78 Applications	
19 Goodwill	49 Child	79 The	
20 And	50 May	80 In	
21 Be	51 Exhilarating	81 Fulfill	
22 A	52 Reservations	82 The	
23 Positive	53 Prominent	83 Scenes	
24 With	54 Lines	84 Be	
25 Could	55 Important	85 Activities	
26 Accept	56 You	86 Obligations	
27 Family	57 Have	87 Publicize	
28 Surprise	58 Much	88 Moves	
29 Marriage	59 Of	89 Priority	
30 A	60 Don't	90 Delicate	

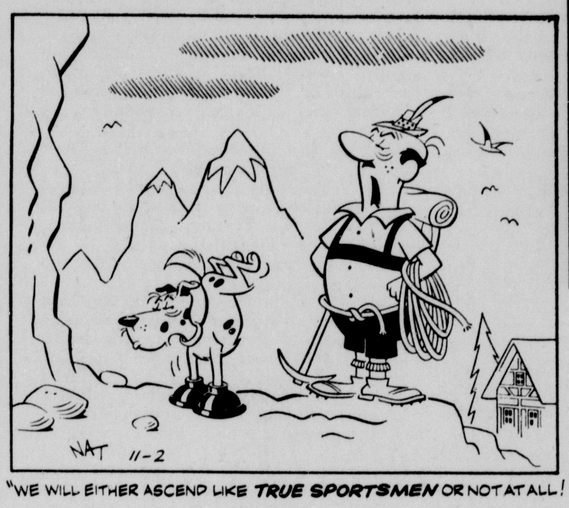
ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 9-12-27-46 — 65-73-84-90
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 36-44-54-63 — 75-76-77
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 5-11-25-32 — 53-61-80-85
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 2-8-28-35 — 55-60-87-88
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 3-4-19-33 — 40-59-70
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-13-20-29 — 48-57-82-89
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 16-17-21-30 — 38-51-67
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 1-7-15-23 — 31-45-81-86
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 6-14-24-37 — 41-56-68
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 26-42-47-52 — 69-72-78
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 22-34-49-50 — 66-71-74
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 18-39-43-58 — 62-64-79-83

3W Good Adverse 1/3 Neutral

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

"Shouldn't you wait 'til Daddy gets home? It says 'MR. AND MRS.'"



"WE WILL EITHER ASCEND LIKE *TRUE SPORTSMEN* OR NOT AT ALL!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"I had 28 affirmatives, 13 negatives and one that I didn't even get a chance to talk to!"

Variety

ACROSS

1 River in Tuscany
5 Coloring substance
8 —— sapiens
12 Aim
13 Always (contr.)
14 Sacred bull of Egypt
15 Greedy
16 Feminine nickname
17 Native of Latvia
18 Selection (ab.)
19 Scatter
21 Legal point
22 Chair
24 Winged
26 Muck
28 Son of Seth (Bib.)
29 Medieval short tale
30 Baranof mountain
31 Conclusion
32 Oriental coin
33 Impel
34 Allowance for waste
36 Gaelic
37 European stream
39 Energy unit
40 Fanatical
44 Educational group (ab.)
46 Residue
48 Stuff
49 Arabian gulf
50 Finished
51 Malt brew
52 Far off (comb. form)
53 Singing voice
54 Pacific turmeric
55 Formerly

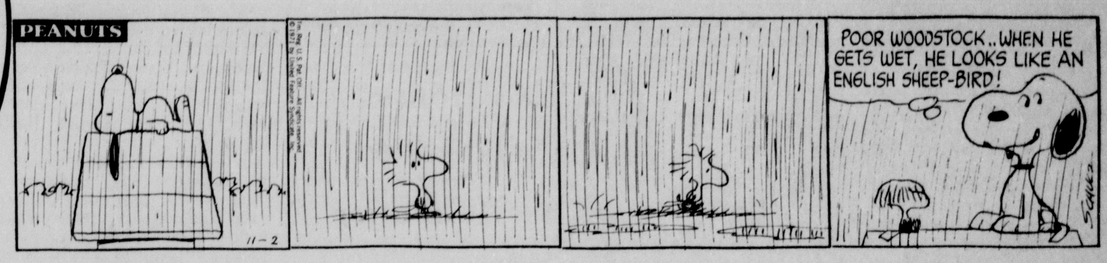
DOWN

1 Moslem officers
2 Rambles
3 Fastened with brads
4 Aged
5 Car damage
6 Period of time
7 Lake in Irish Free State
8 Masculine nickname
9 Musical dramas
10 Asiatic headdress
11 Hops' kilns
19 Alien
20 Roved
23 Sick ones
25 Granted use temporarily
27 Ocean phenomenon
28 The Orient
33 Instantly important
35 Affectionate
36 Man's name
38 Staggers
39 Icelandic tale
41 Three-banded armadillo
42 Cotton bundle
43 Notion
45 The dill
47 Earth (comb. form)
49 Goddess of infatuation

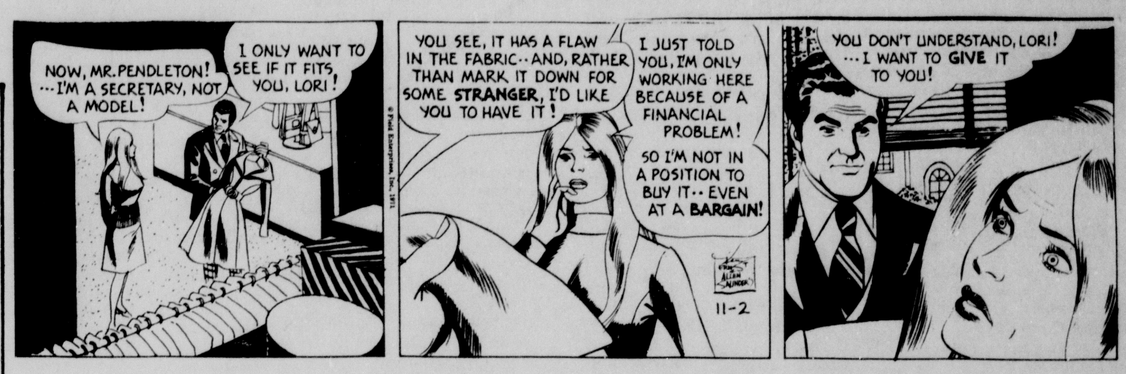
Answer to Previous Puzzle

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

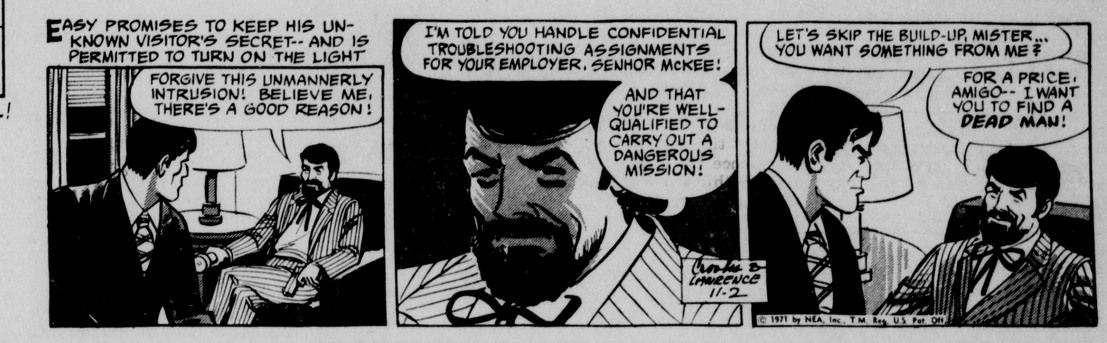
PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Deaths

NANCY MARTIN

DEXTER — Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth Martin, 84, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Letha Odell, route two, Monday night.

She was born near Bloomfield, July 8, 1887. She spent her life in the Pleasant Valley community and was a member of the Pleasant Valley church 70 years.

On July 9, 1905, she married James Almond Martin. He preceded her in death April 28, 1965.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Odell, Mrs. Lois Davis, Detroit; Mrs. Thelma Wamble, Lincoln Park, Mich. and Mrs. Louise Brady, Bloomfield; five sons, Elvis of Entiat, Mich., Melvin of Seattle; Elvin of Belfair, Wash., Raymond of St. Charles, and Cecil Martin of St. Louis; 23 grandchildren, 29 great - grandchildren, and three great - great - grandchildren; two brothers, Vader Robinson, Hazel Park, Mich., and Lee Robinson,state of Illinois; one half -brother, Chester Robinson, Dexter.

The body is at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home where friends may call after 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Pleasant Valley church with the Rev. Roy King, Puxico, and the Rev. John Adams officiating.

Burial will be in the Triplett cemetery.

MARY WILLIAMS

POINT PLEASANT-- Mary Elizabeth "Lizzie" Williams, 74, died Monday at Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti where she had been a patient three days.

She was born Feb. 4, 1897 in Tennessee.

Survivors include two brothers, Fred Quick of Cape Girardeau and Roy Quick of Point Pleasant; and two sisters, Nellie Baker of Portageville and Ethel O'Guin of Point Pleasant.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ in Portageville with the Rev. Hershel Gadair officiating.

Burial will be in Portageville cemetery with Richards Funeral Home of New Madrid in charge.

ELVA WAKEFIELD

PARMA -- Elva Molinza Wakefield, 69 retired farmer and ginner, died Sunday in Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He was born in Silva, Dec. 8, 1901, son of Marshall and Lievella Allen Wakefield.

Prior to moving to Parma six years ago, he lived in Silva and Senath. He was a member of Maple Grove General Baptist church, where he served as a deacon.

On Oct. 16, 1921, he married Iva Lee Dye. She survives.

Other survivors are his mother, two sons, Junior L. Wakefield, Commerce, Okla., and Wincel Wakefield, West Branch, Mich.; six daughters, Deloris Wakefield and Mrs. Alta Anderson, both of Center, Tex.; Mrs. Maxine Walker and Mrs. Lucille Briggs, both of Bernie, and Mrs. Lucille Whitworth and Mrs. Judy Rowland, both of Parma; one sister, Mrs. Bessie White, Parma; also 15 grandchildren, and 10 great - grandchildren.

The body is at the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home.

Services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the First Baptist church, with the Rev. Bob Wiggins, Hayti, and the Rev. Arlon Ayers, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Gardens cemetery in Dexter.

CARL WILSON

BLOOMFIELD-- Carl Wayne Wilson, 15, son of Mrs. Eva Wilson, died at 4:50 p.m. Sunday in a Poplar Bluff hospital of pneumonia.

He was born Aug. 12, 1956, in Bloomfield, and had lived here his entire life.

Survivors, in addition to his mother are seven brothers, Jesse, James, Donald, Chesley and Phillip Wilson, all of Bloomfield, Francis Wilson, Bernie, and David W. Wilson, Memphis, Tenn., and two sisters, Mrs. Melba Keene and Mrs. Ruth Ann Reynolds both of Bloomfield.

The body is at Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home.

Eight Treated

Eight were treated for accidents in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Monday:

William M. Bishop, 53, Canalou, cut left thumb at work; Jerry M. Haynes, 23, fractured right ring finger at work; Glenda R. Davis, 49, Benton, fractured lower vertebrae in fall from chair;

Thelma J. Graef, 33, cut right finger washing dishes; Kevin Moore, 14, injured right hand playing football; James M. Mundell, 23, Albany, N. Y., cut lower lip in car accident; Dorothy Veasman, 64, fractured right wrist in fall; Karen Sanders, 11, scratches of right knee, left elbow and left shoulder in fall.

Two Hours Daily Added By TV Station

PADUCAH--

WDXRTV announced a schedule increase of two hours per day effective last Monday.

Jerry Edwards, WDXRTV program director, said the station will add two hours daily programming Monday thru Friday.

The station will sign on with test pattern at 9:30 and commence regular programming with a ten o'clock morning movie.

WDXRTV announces that the new NBC television network show "Three On A Match" will begin on the same date, being shown from 12:30 until 1:00 p.m.

The "Galloping Gourmet" will remain in the noon to 12:30 p.m. time period.

Bella Abzug

policy on expected conduct.

It would provide a basis to judge promotions and disciplinary actions in the department.

The council was urged to immediately employ one investigator and at least one additional criminal investigator as soon as possible. Miller announced earlier that the city had been approved for an $8,000 federal grant to hire a police investigator under funds provided by the Emergency Employment Act.

The federal funds were the center of a controversy when it was learned that the money, first earmarked for an assistant fire chief, had been modified and would be used to hire a police investigator.

Former Fire Chief Dolph Webb, who was dismissed by Miller last week, had spoken out strongly about the federal funds and had voiced disapproval of the police force prior to his dismissal.

Webb contends that his dismissal Friday stemmed from comments made to the Daily Standard concerning the police department. Webb, a former Sikeston patrolman, and former police chief from Charleston, was sharply critical of Bruce and charged him with not cooperating with the fire department.

Needed training was stressed in two Miller proposals including initiation of a training program for beginning policemen prior to solo assignment. The proposed training would include eight hours in each of report writing, investigations, accident reports, office procedures and communications. It also would include two hours in each of radar, finger printing, handling weapons, handling patrol car, public relations, departmental policies, city ordinances, alarm systems, patrol areas, and miscellaneous reviews.

The council also was advised to require that all policemen attend the state police school or other advanced training schools whenever possible.

The only indication of more pay for policemen was the final improvement suggestion calling for hourly payment for off-duty policemen instructing or receiving formal training.

Miller made three recommendations to the council. He urged the council to adopt the police advisory and grievance committee, and to approve an ordinance of Police Department Manual of Operations. He added he will personally initiate the hiring of an investigator and see to it that policemen are paid for their training.

Miller's final recommendation places Bruce on probation.

"In order to obtain depth and objectivity," the study according to Miller was conducted with two points in mind. First, the police department, by function and operation, is and must be a semi-military organization and secondly, effective law enforcement is dependent upon the sincere cooperation by and between citizenry, police, courts, and the legal profession.

"Sober consideration and acceptance of the postulates leads to realization that enforcement of law is an extremely difficult task, constantly subjected to destructive criticism, with little constructive criticism by all segments of society.

"Many people dislike, object and refuse to accept the semi-military status and action of the police. Public apathy, indifference or fear of publicity tend to prevent reporting of observed law violations. Court congestion together with a tendency toward leniency or dismissal provides a basis for resentment by police and public.

"Attorney pleas for case continuance or delay, often approaching farciality, further confuse and disillusion the public and police. Within the multiplicity of conflicting influences and emotions, police must act and exercise discretion in such manner that often tax, sometimes exceed the capabilities."

Several incidents have occurred since Miller first announced he was conducting the in-depth investigation including the resignation of one patrolman, the dismissal of another and the dismissal of the fire chief.

The resignation of another patrolman, Bill Clar, was thought to have been a significant factor in the initiation of Miller's investigation. Clark resigned in mid-August complaining of Bruce's attitudes.

There was no specific mention in the report of the high crime rate in Sunset Addition but apparently the adoption of Miller's recommendations will help to eliminate or lessen the problem.

Miller's report came in the wake of a more recent police scandal in which Patrolman Larry Coatney was fired Friday for allegedly having marijuana in his possession and for macing a prisoner in the city jail for no apparent reason. There was no mention in the report of the macing. Officers use the chemical mace as a spray to subdue unruly persons.

Coatney was dismissed Friday by Bruce after it was reported that he had maced 17-year-old prisoner, Byron Klingel while Klingel was being held in the city jail on a theft charge. Former officers Watkins and Clark had identified Coatney as the officer they saw spray Klingel with the chemical repellant spray.

Critics of the police department appeared to be pleased with Miller's study, applauding its thoroughness. Policemen questioned said they felt the report as needed and had reservations only concerning Miller's ommission of a salary raise. Miller previously had said a pay raise was not possible during this budget year.

Three Become U. S. Citizens

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Three natives of other countries became citizens of the United States in colorful naturalization ceremonies held at 1:30 Monday afternoon in Federal District Court here.

They are Gilberte Renee Mayberry of Essex and Madeleine Bess of Bloomfield, both natives of France, and Heide Waldtraut of Cape Girardeau, formerly of Germany.

A reception for the new citizens followed the ceremonies in a room on the first floor of the Federal Building. Girl Scout Cadette Troop 111 of Scott City, under leadership of Mrs. Howard Henderson and Mrs. Ollie Hopkins, will be hostesses.

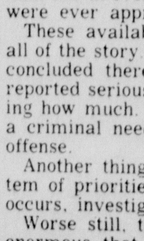
This troop led the Pledge of Allegiance at the ceremony. Posting of colors will be by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3838 Color Guard with Calvin Vogelsang commander of the guard.

The Rev. Jerry Statler, minister of evangelism at Centenary United Methodist Church, gave the invocation and the Central High School Choir, directed by Mrs. Carroll C. Williams, sang.

Mrs. Nell Beall, a member, and Mrs. Joe Krueger, regent of the Nancy Hunter Chapter, Daughters of the Amerian Revolution, participated, presenting each with an American Flag and a red rose.

Bernard W. Braun, naturalization examiner, presented the class with Judge James H. Meredith authorizing the oaths. He delivered the welcome address.

Arrangements were made by the Cape county Bar Association naturalization committee comprised of Rush H. Limbaugh Jr., Jack O. Knehans and Jack L. Oliver.



Criminals: 80%+ Go Scot-Free

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)

We hear much—and properly so—about the injustices done to some people by our system in the course of criminal law enforcement, trial and imprisonment. But there is an important reverse side to this story.

Thousands upon thousands of perpetrators of serious crimes are roaming the streets and bypaths of this country either uncaught or free of real penalty.

With crime at staggering heights, the government's figures show that in 1970 arrests were made for only 20 per cent of the nation's serious offenses. Four out of five perpetrators were not even apprehended, let alone tried and convicted.

Obviously, not all of those persons arrested for such crimes (murder, rape, aggravated assault, robbery, burglary, larceny, automobile theft) are convicted—or even formally indicted.

Of those who were so indicted in 1970, however, just 11.4 per cent drew convictions of any sort (in some cases, the charge is reduced, or the accused is referred to juvenile court).

As for the 11.3 per cent, no more than half saw the inside of a jail after conviction. The other 50 per cent were given probation.

The figures bear remembering. The understandable lament over the "caging" of convicted criminals in crowded, outmoded prisons needs unemotional perspective.

That more balanced view comes from the realization, reinforced by data, that half of the convicted are never "caged" after trial, and that the convicted represent a very small proportion of the arrested who, in turn, are a modest fraction of those who commit serious crimes in America.

The 1970 arrest record in the country is, of course, a great deal better in cases of murder, rape and assault than for crimes against property. Suspected persons were arrested in 86 per cent of the murder cases, 65 per cent of assault cases, 56 per cent of rape cases.

The over-all arrest percentage drops drastically because the volume of burglaries, robberies and other thefts is so large and the general showing so bad. Except for robberies (29 per cent arrest clearance), less than two in every 10 perpetrators in this general category were ever apprehended.

These available figures for serious crime do not tell all of the story. Every respected study of U.S. crime has concluded there is a substantial amount of totally unreported serious crime. There really is no point in guessing how much. It is enough to know that in many cases a criminal need not even fear police awareness of his offense.

Another thing. For overburdened police forces, a system of priorities is inevitable. When a rash of murders occurs, investigation of less-serious crime falls off.

Worse still, the total load of police work today is so enormous that smaller robberies and a whole host of minor ofenses get almost no attention at all. It is not an exaggeration to say that petty thieves just about get a pass in this crime-ridden society. Would you like to try to get your bicycle back?

Items Of Daily Interest

Local Stocks

1st Nat. Bk. of Sik.	4½	5¼
Anheuser Busch	49	49½
Clinton Oil	2	2¼
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	2½	3
Martha Manning	4¾	5¼
Ich Corp	7¾	8½
Pabst Brewing	63¼	63¾
Downtowner	4½	5
Walmart Stores	30½	31½
Wetterau	24¾	25¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		32
American Tel & Tel		42¼
American Motors		7¼
Calvert Exp		3¾
Chrysler		3¾
Columbia GGas		30
Eaton Mfg.		41
Ford Motors		66
Interstate Brands		18½
Malone and Hyde		37¼
Middle South Utilities		24
New England Electric		22¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Q—Who comprised the only U.S. presidential and vice-presidential team to be born in the same county?

A—William Henry Harrison and John Tyler, both born in Charles City County, Va.

Q—Do the tides keep time with the moon?

A—Yes. Successive tides occur, on the average, about 50 minutes later each day than they did on the previous day. This corresponds to the moon's average daily retardation, or its daily delay in rising.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures prices were irregular on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but wheat was lower while corn was a shade higher. Oats were irregular.

On the opening, soybeans were ½ cent a bushel lower to ½ higher, November 3.15¼; wheat was 1/8 to ½ lower, December 1.59¼ corn was unchanged to 3/8 higher, December 1.15 and oats were 3/8 lower to 1/8 higher, December 73 3/8 cents.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, rain	69	50	T
Albu'que, clear	55	30	
Amarillo, clear	60	33	
Anchorage, snow	27	19	.05
Asheville, clear	71	63	.85
Atlanta, cldy	76	65	.45
Birmingham, cldy	78	62	
Bismarck, cldy	37	26	
Boise, clear	44	27	.08
Boston, cldy	87	56	.46
Buffalo, cldy	61	46	
Charleston, cldy	80	72	
Charlotte, rain	77	69	.25
Chicago, cldy	70	50	.03
Cincinnati, rain	70	65	T
Cleveland, cldy	68	59	
Denver, clear	53	28	
Des Moines, clear	46	35	2.04
Detroit, cldy	60	53	
Duluth, cldy	37	33	.13
Fairbanks, M M M			
Fort Worth, clear	83	54	
Green Bay, cldy	45	42	1.07
Helena, cldy	49	30	.01
Honolulu, cldy	83	71	.02
Houston, cldy	84	70	
Ind'apolis, cldy	74	61	
Jacks'ville, cldy	82	69	
Juneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, clear	67	39	.66
Little Rock, rain	82	66	
Los Angeles, clear	76	52	
Louisville, cldy	78	69	
Marquette, rain	44	39	.90
Memphis, cldy	83	69	
Miami, rain	87	76	.15
Milwaukee, cldy	62	47	.90
Mpls-St.P., rain	41	39	.34
New Orleans, cldy	85	69	.01
New York cldy	68	67	.82
Okla. City, clear	74	38	.03
Omaha, clear	47	30	.26
Philad'phia, cldy	77	68	.05
Phoenix, clear	72	42	
Pittsburgh, cldy	65	61	.23
Ptland, Me., cldy	71	52	
Ptland, Ore., cldy	51	36	.18
Rapid City, clear	44	30	
Richmond, cldy	82	67	
St. Louis, clear	78	49	.12
Salt Lake, cldy	37	29	
San Diego, clear	73	51	
San Fran., clear	62	52	
Seattle, cldy	52	41	
Spokane, clear	45	29	
Tampa, cldy	85	74	
Washington, cldy	81	68	.01

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts flr Wednesday: 5,000 hogs, 700 cattle and 100 sheeo and lambs.

Hogs 6,500; butchers 25-50 higher, sows steady to 25 lower, 1-2 200-225 lb butchers 20.25-50; 1-3 200-250 lb butchers 19.5020.25; 1-3 300-600 lb sows 16.0017.00; boars 15.00-17.00.

Cattle 1,400, slaughter steers steady, heifers steady to 25 higher, cows and bulls steady, 2-4 choice and prime 100-1025 lb slaughter steers 33.25-75; choice 900-1100 lb 32.50-33.25p good and choice 950-1025 lb 31.00-32.75, 2-4 choice and prime 825-975 lb slaughter heifers 31.00-33.00; good 27.00-30.50; cutter 18.0021.00; canner 15.00-18.00; choice vealer calves 36.00-40.00; good 33.00-36.00.

Sheep 500; slaughter lambs and ewes steady, choice and prime 90-110 lb wooled slaughter lambs 27.00-50; choice 25.0027.00; good 24.00-25.00; utility to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00, culls 3.00.

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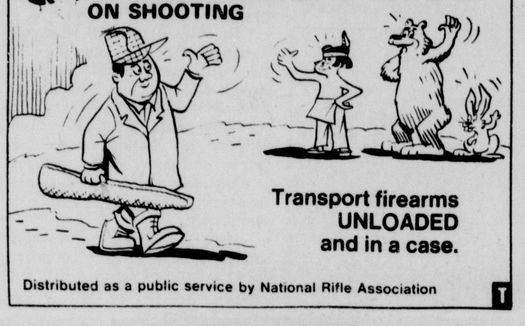

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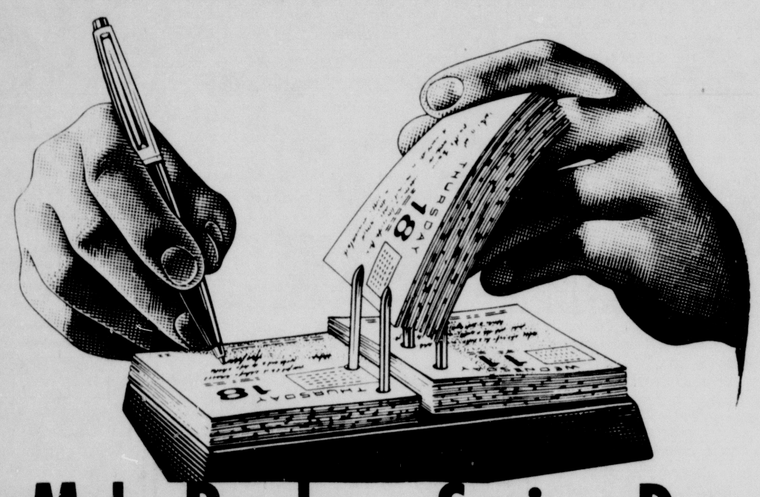

Make Payday...Savings Day

CIRCLE IT ON YOUR CALENDAR. THEN STASH AWAY A SUM YOU CAN REASONABLY SPARE—EVERY PAYDAY.
IF YOUR EXCESS CASH IS NOT EARNING DAILY INTEREST YOU ARE NOT MAKING THE MOST OUT OF IT.

EARN 5% DAILY INTEREST ON YOUR EXCESS CASH UNTIL YOU NEED IT FOR A SPECIFIC PURPOSE.

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DIVIDENDS ARE PAID QUARTERLY AND EARN 5.13% PER ANNUM IF LEFT TO COMPOUND.

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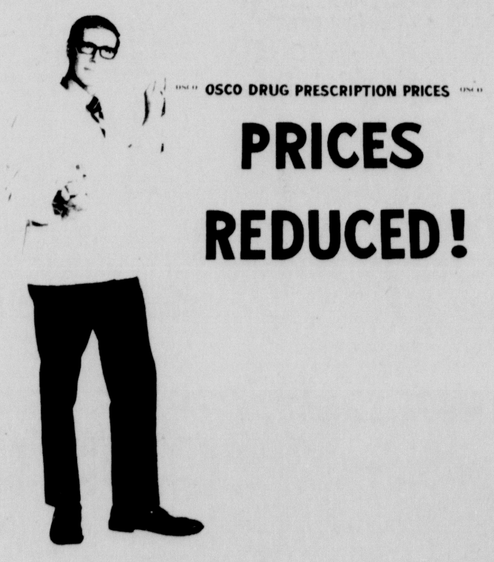

OSCO DRUG PRESCRIPTION PRICES

PRICES REDUCED!

CHECK COMPARE CHANGE to OSCO DRUG

- 100 MOST CALLED FOR PRESCRIPTION PRICES ON DISPLAY.
  Now Osco makes it easy for you to price and compare prescription costs.
- MANY, MANY PRESCRIPTION PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED.
  If you don't see your prescription listed, just ask your Osco pharmacist.
- WE WILL HELP TRANSFER YOUR PRESCRIPTION TO OSCO.
  Just call us if you wish, Osco Drug will be glad to take it from there.
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Tele-News

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sundays in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY OUR 60TH YEAR SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1971 12 PAGES NUMBER 211

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Poff quit supreme court race to spare son's feeling; feared he'd learn he's adopted; boy now knows truth; Greek dictator promises Agnew a teturn democracy.

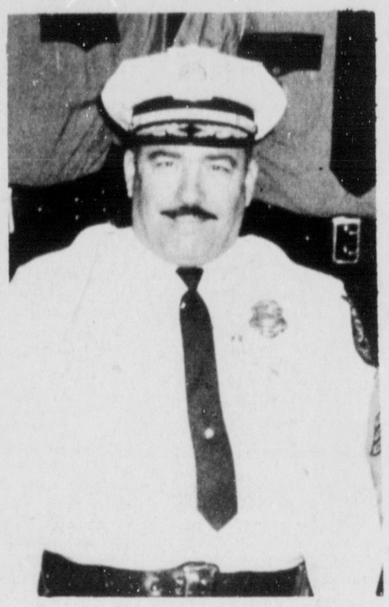
City Manager Wants Police Head Placed On Probation

By MIKE JENSEN

After a month-long investigation into problems in the city police department, City Manager Raymert Miller recommended to the city council Monday night that Police Chief Arthur Bruce be placed under 90-day probation with his future employment depending on his ability to "eliminate personal and departmental weaknesses."

The council accepted Miller's report, but did not take immediate action on his recommendations.

In a two-page report, which councilmen applauded as thorough and complete, Miller cited Bruce with infractions including "indiscreet consumption of alcoholic



Arthur Bruce

Issues 12-Point Statement

beverage and a lack of tact and finesse of public relations" and a lack of communication and cooperation between Bruce and Scott County Sheriff John Dennis.

Miller's investigation into the department apparently was triggered by a story that appeared in the Oct. 4 Daily Standard criticizing Bruce. The story quoted five officers and a former patrolman on the force who charged Bruce with lack of leadership and lax law enforcement.

Miller had refused comment on the investigation during the month it was in progress and would not disclose to newsmen who was being questioned. Miller said he felt it would jeopardize his study. When the report was made public last night, Miller revealed that he had questioned 23 policemen and solicited interviews with more than 30 residents of the city, and had many unsolicited interviews with residents and non-residents of the city. None of those questioned were named in his report.

Miller also said an unrecorded number of telephone calls, both incoming and outgoing, were included in the investigation as well as discussion with officials of other cities, believed to be skilled in police operations.

The city manager said he firmly believes the study was comprehensive, "revealing

'Many Weaknesses'

surprising strengths, yet many weaknesses."

Miller however made no indication in his report what the "suprising strengths" were, but he pinpointed the majority of the apparent weaknesses.

In a 12-point statement of the results of the investigation, Miller said "reports, if any, that there is widespread dissatisfaction within the police department with the chief, apparently came from unreliable sources. All policemen questioned, except two, had no major dissatisfaction with the chief and one of the two has since resignd."

Apparently Miller was referring to Former Patrolman James Watkins, who resigned the force last week charging Bruce with a failure to adequately lead his men. Watkins has been appointed a patrolman in Chaffee.

"Unfounded"was the term used by Miller to describe reports that charged Bruce was "generally considered incapable."

"Of the more than 30 individuals interviewed, five sincerely believed a lack of capability (of Bruce), three questioned leadership ability, and 22 opinions ranged from good to best that can be done with what there is available."

The study also concluded that there is a strong desire among the great majority of policemen, to do "whatever necessary to improve the department." Miller said Bruce

Wants Committee

"cannot and should not" maintain an exact schedule of time in the office. He said the position requires duty, day or night, regardless of hours, making the hours worked far exceed those considered normal. Bruce had been criticized by his men for spending too little time in his office.

In addition to the findings that charged Bruce with indiscretion in his consumption of alcohol, lack of tact and finesse of public relations and lack of communication and cooperation with Dennis, Miller also reported there is a lack of cooperation and jealousy between patrolmen.

One unnamed sergeant was cited for lack

Raymert Miller

of cooperation with other sergeants. The sergeant, although unnamed, is apparently the high ranking officer that provided information in the Daily Standard investigation of the police department.

Miller's report also cited a need for department standing orders of procedure and conduct and to establish investigative personnel and procedures. A formalized training program for beginners and an opportunity for advanced training were singled out as urgent needs.

Miller made six suggestions to the council, all of which apparently will be considered and voted on at the next council meeting.

Uncooperative Sergeant

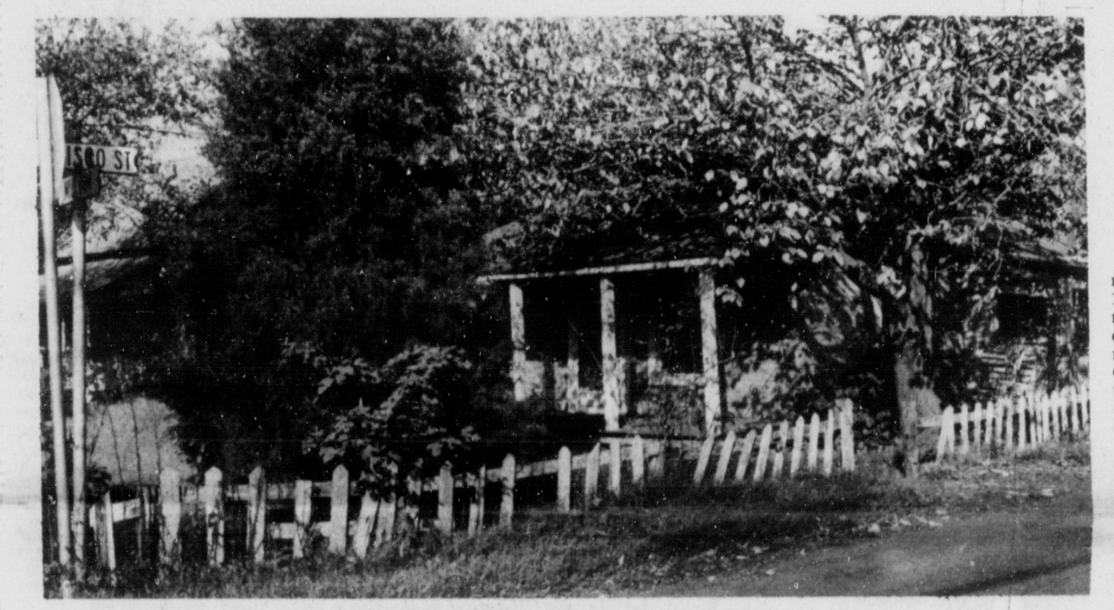
The next regular meeting will be Dec. 7.

Miller calls for the establishment of a council- appointed, five-member police advisory and grievance committee composed of a minister, a Negro, a woman, a businessman, and the city manager with ordinance approval of committee procedure.

"Such a committee could serve as a sounding board for complaints and grievances, of both public and police personnel and could advise the council and city manager on legislative and administrative matters."

Miller urged the council to adopt a police department manual of operations procedural

See No. 1 page 12.



THE CITY COUNCIL VOTED unanimously last night to condemn a weathered structure at 604 Williams and ordered the house removed. The house has out-of-town owners and has been considered an eyesore. The house is unoccupied.

At City Hall

Building Sale Stormy

A spirited argument arose at the monthly city council meeting Monday night as bids were opened for the sale of the old city administrative offices on South Kingshighway.

The building will be vacated, possibly around the first of the year, when the city offices move to a new location at the old post office building on New Madrid street.

Two bids were received, one from the Chamber of Commerce for $25,001 and another from a Carpenter's Union Local for $27,100.

Tempers flared when Councilman Kenneth Bridger proposed the council reject both bids. Bridger earlier had urged the council to accept the Chamber bid citing the "good" the Chamber has done for the city.

"Without the Camber, the city would be lost," Bridger said.

Bridger wanted the city to refuse the union's bid and sell the building to the Chamber. The Chamber has its offices in the building now but if sold it might have to move to other quarters. The city has offered the chamber space in the old post office, but the chamber has voiced a desire to own the existing building.

Councilman Chuck Grant said the council should accept the highest amount of money offered regardless of who made it. Grant was joined by City Attorney Manuel Drumm who said "giving away $2,100 of the public money is the least attractive money I have seen you (referring to Chamber President Clem Beal who was represented at the meeting) make."

Councilman Don Fulton said he wondered that if the competing bid had come from someone other than the union, would, there have been so much discussion over the sale. He added that he thought the union could do the city some good, but the Chamber does much for the city and should be given first consideration.

Grant reminded the council that they either tentatively greed at an earlier informal meeting that the building would be sold to the highest bidder.

Bridger then moved to reject both both bids. It passed by a 3 to 2 margin with Fulton, Arthur Ziegenhorn and Bridger voting in favor of giving the Chamber an opportunity to match the bid and Grant and Mayor Lee Shell voting in favor of accepting the highest bid.

The council will now renegotiate the bid with the council majority apparently feeling the building should be sold to the Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber apparently will match the amount offered by the union.

I-55 Highway Link

Last Interstate Bids

Favorable bids on paving a 14.9 mile section from approximately 1.5 miles south of Hayti to 1.5 miles north of route D in Pemiscot county will place all remaining mileage of Interstate 55 under contract from the Arkansas state line to St. Louis, W. H.Shaw, district engineer for the state highway department, announced today.

A highway commission bid call Nov. 24 would include work on the section and a total of 109.8 miles of highways in Southeast Missouri.

Other work on the Interstate system includes, in Cape Girardeau county, northeast and northwest ramps for the interchange of I-55 and highways 61 and 74. On Interstate 55 in Pemiscot county, a 1.2 mile grading project will be let for the Mississippi river bridge approach.

Bridge replacement projects are scheduled for highway 53 and route J in Dunklin county in conjunction with proposed channel enlargement by the corps of engineers on drainage ditch 12. Total length of the bridge replacements with approaches is one half a mile.

Resurfacing projects totaling 20.9 miles are scheduled for highway 67 in Butler county from Big Bend Road in Poplar Bluff south to one mile south of route V; highway 25 in Cape Girardeau county from route A in Dutchtown south to highway 77; highway 74 in Cape Girardeau county from highway 25 to the Interstate 55 interchange; and two disconnected sections on highway 53, Dunklin county, from one mile south of route J southeasterly 1.7 miles. The resurfacing work will eliminate lip-type pavement on portions of highway 67 in Butler county and highways 74 and 25 in Cape Girardeau county.

Supplementary system projects include route E, Pemiscot county from business highway 61 east to Interstate 55, a length of 0.9 mile, and route Z, Stoddard county from existing route Z east to route W, a length of 2.3 miles. The work on route Z will include bridges over drainage ditches 40, one, and 37.

Other projects in the letting include 68.7 miles of maintenance resurfacing work on highways 51 and 34 in Bollinger county; highways 34 and 25 in Cape Girardeau county; route EE in Cape Girardeau and Scott counties; highway 153 in Stoddard and New Madrid counties; routes J and E in New Madrid county; business highway 60 in New Madrid and Scott counties; and route WW in Dunklin county.

Five Blacks Expelled By School Board

The first of a series of three board of education expulsion hearings was held Monday afternon for five black students arrested during student unrest at the high school last week.

The five blacks were expelled from school for an indefinite period. School Superintendent Sam Harbin said the expulsion hearings were for students who had a long history of disciplinary problems and explained the disturbances at the school were not the sole reason the students had been expelled.

Six other blacks will appear before the board this afternoon and the final five will appear Wednesday afternoon.

Sixteen of the 28 blacks arrested during the disturbances were recommended for expulsion by Superintendent Harbin.

Landfill System Steps

NEW MADRID -- Steps Monday were taken to develop county-wide solid waste disposal system with the appointment of County Administrator Gene Curtis, Matthews, as sanitary landfill technician by the county court.

Curtis will be in charge of a landfill system now in the planning stage by the Bootheel Economic Development Council and Regional Planning Commission in Malden. By 1974, cities must have a solid waste disposal plan other than open burning.

Open burning must cease by 1975.

Salary and office operations will be paid by federal and county funds on a 90-10 per cent basis. An 80-acre site near New Madrid being considered for the solid waste disposal area will be inspected this week by a representative of the Housing and Urban Development Administration. Funds are requested from that agency to purchase a site

Following a training period, Curtis' duties will be providing public information about the system; making studies on the volume to be handled, storage methods at sub- collection points and collection systems, including manpower and equipment requirements.

He will prepare a financial program for starting the system; a three-year operating budget and a 10-year capital budget.

When the system is in operation Curtis will supervise the landfill program, review collection schedule, keep records of solid waste volume. and handle user complaints.

Curtis has been employed as concrete Superintendent for Kaiser Engineers at St. Jude Industrial Park near Marston.

New Subdivision For New Madrid

NEW MADRID -- The city council Monday night approved a new subdivision, discussed fees for water and sewer taps and authorized power plant construction payments.

Approved were 34 additional residential building lots with paved streets, water and sewer facilities. The new West Acres subdivision was submitted by Larry Rost for Dixie Enterprises Inc. It is west of highway 61 and restricted to single family residences with a minimum of 1,000 square feet per lot.

New fees for sewer and water taps that disturb paved streets were discussed and Administrative Assistant Russell Ellis was authorized to make charges on the basis of square footage of pavement removed and the cost to replace it.

Power plant constructionpayments at St. Jude Industrial Park totaling $1,914,096.49 were approved. Also approved were construction payrolls of $486,352.75 for the week ending Oct. 22 and $443,917.34 for the week ending Oct. 29.

Dexter Moves To Sell Bonds

DEXTER — Publication of notices for sale of water, industrial park, and fire fighting bonds was approved the city councils at Monday night's meeting.

The industrial park general obligation bond is $375,000, the general obligation water bond is $425,000, and the general obligation fire fighting equipment and fire house bond is $75,000.

Bids are scheduled to be opened Nov. 16.

The council completed the purchase of a new fire truck. It cost approximately $37,000, Mayor Willis Conner said.

A low bid of $129 to West Chemical Co., St. Louis, to clean the carpet in the city administration building was accepted by the council.

Phone Toll Tiff

CHARLESTON — John Thomas Cooper, 25, and Chester Gary, 22, both of Charleston, are being held in the Mississippi County jail on a charge of assaulting a police officer.

Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons said Cooper and Gary were arrested at 11:30 p.m. Monday and two more suspects are to be picked up today for questioning.

According to Simmons, Cooper had placed a long distance call at a pay telephone in Cecil's Tobacco Store, 301 South Locust, and was refusing to pay additional charges asked by the operator. Cecil Holmes, owner of the store, attempted to get Cooper to pay for the call and an argument was in progress when Policeman Walter Welsh arrived. Simmons charged that Welsh was struck in the mouth, right temple, and the head by Cooper, Gary, and two other men.

Cooper is on parole from circuit court on a stealing charge.

Crash Injures 2

CHARLESTON — Two sustained minor injuries in a two-car collision one half mile east of Charleston at 1:50 p.m. Monday.

On highway 60, a 1964 Plymouth traveling south, driven by Joe Moore, 80, of Charleston, did not stop at a stop sign, the highway patrol said, and struck the side of a westbound 1971 Pontiac driven by James Mundell, 23, of Albany, N.Y.

Both were taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital in Sikeston.

It's Inside

Ron Cookson, coach of the Scott County Central Braves and 1971 Daily Standard Coach of the Year, is at it again. Read how on ... page 6.

A Sikeston girl will be on television tonight. Turn to ... page 4.

A Parma man was arrested in connection with a stabbing. Find out how on ... page 10.

And Outside

Clear to partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Wednesday; low tonight 40 to 45; high Wednesday around 60; winds northwesterly 5 to 10 mph tonight; probabilities of rain 5 per cent tonight and Wednesday.

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 81 and 61 degrees.

Sunset today ..... 5:01 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow . 6:24 a.m.
Moonrise today ... 4:37 p.m.
Full Moontoday .. 3:20 p.m.

Gun Charge Made

CHARLESTON — Bobby Joe Johnson, 32, of Charleston, is being held for investigation on a charge of exhibiting a dangerous and deadly weapon, according to Sheriff W. J. "Pedro" Simmons.

Simmons said Johnson was arrested at 2:25 a.m. today at 205 S. Olive St. by Officers Bill Groves, Ben Stamply, and Walter Welsh.

Johnson was accused of holding a gun on Jerome Johnson, 22, of Charleston, when he was arrested.

Morehouse Board Talks To Applicants

By CHARLES BRADY

MOREHOUSE -- Four men were interviewed by the town board Monday night for water and sewer superintendent.

Ronnie McIntyre, who had been water and sewer superintendent the past year, resigned and left for Arkansas Sunday. The job pays $100 per week in the first year, $115 after the first year, and $ 125 after the second year.

Appearing before the board were Leon Travis of Sikeston, George Woodrow Bolen Jr. of Sikeston, Jackie W. Hays of Morehouse, and Teddy Elliott, of Morehouse.

Austin Breeden of Morehouse, who has applied for both the water and sewer superintendent and street maintenance jobs was not present. Four men appeared before the board to be interviewed for the street and maintenance job provided by the Emergency Employment Act of 1971.

They were Ronnie Dickerson of Morehouse, Douglas Brashear of Sikeston, Reginald Fitzgerald of Morehouse, and Lesley Reed of Sikeston.

No decision was made on either position.

The board approved the city marshal, disbursement, police judge, and collector reports and the financial statement.

John Eaker acted as mayor pro tem in the absence of Mayor Marlin Swinger.

Hitchhiker Robbed, Three Arrested

PORTAGEVILLE -- Three teenagers were apprehended by the highway patrol at the south edge of Sikeston at the intersection of Interstate 55 and 57 in connection with the robbery of a St. Louis hitchhiker near Portageville Monday morning.

The patrol said Leland Eugene Davis of St. Louis was hitchhiking south of Portageville going, north on Interstate 55 when three boys in a green Dodge Dart with Oklahoma license plates picked him up. Davis was robbed of his billfold containing $4, a sleeping bag, and clothing.

The trio let him out north of Portageville at 7:30 a.m. They were apprehended at 8 a.m. by the patrol.

The boys were identified as Michael Lee Beamen, 17, of Tulsa, and Anthony Charles Kolberg, 18, and John Dale Jeffers, 18, both of Clearwater, Fla.

They were placed in the Sikeston city jail awaiting transfer to Pemiscot county where they will be charged with robbery.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid, St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
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By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: There Carrier Service is not avilable.
State of Missouri— 1 year, $15.00; 6 months, $8.00; 3 months, $5.00.
All Other States— 1 year, $20.00; 6 months, $11.00; 3 months, $6.00.

Tuesday, November 2 — Election Day. Vote Early! Vote Often!

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

We don't think much of willing people who never accomplish anything.

* * *

THE NEXT TWO months are the biggest tests for those of us who have a continual battle with the bathroom scales. With those beautiful spreads of food — for which we are truly thankful — it is extremely hard to be just a "social" eater. We wish you good luck ... and pleasant holidays.

To make the holidays more enjoyable we would like to give you some of the special weeks and events that will make the cash register sing a happy tune:

Nov. 1-30 — International Marine Travel Month; One Nation Under God Month and the start of the White House Conference on Aging.

Nov. 7 — International Cat Week, Get the Lead Out (of gas) Week.

Nov. 8 — National Split Pea Soup Week; Youth Appreciation Week.

Nov. 11 — Check our news columns about observance of Veterans Day.

Nov. 14 — Asparagus Week, Diabetes Week, National Children's Book Week, World Fellowship Week (WYCA).

Nov. 19 — National Farm Week.

Nov. 21 — Aviation Month begins, Bible Sunday and start of Bible Week.

Nov. 25 — Thanksgiving Day.

Nov. 28 — First Sunday in Advent.

* * *

IRELAND'S
"RELIGIOUS WAR"

Reporting on violence in Northern Ireland leaves much to be desired. The fighting between Belfast's Catholic minority and Protestant majority is interpreted as if it were one of the religious wars which characterized the period of the Reformation.

John A. Greaves, in a London dispatch, affirms that "The British press and television generally have made the Catholics and the Irish Republican Army (IRA) appear to be the villains in the violent conflict in Northern Ireland." He continues: "Catholics are generally equated in the popular press with the outlawed IRA, and the IRA in turn is generally reported as the organizers of the terrorism, burning and shooting in that British province."

Little attempt is made to publicize the grievances of the Catholic minority, who are severely discriminated against in jobs, housing and voting. Most Catholics do not possess the right to vote beause they lack sufficient property to qualify for a voting right. Nevertheless, most American reporting on national TV networks implies that this is a purely religious conflict.

The interpretation of this conflict offends both Protestant and Catholic Irishmen. It expresses the contempt of secularists for all religions, which they regard as the last vestige of superstition and authoritarianism. Anti-Christian elements are becoming increasingly outspoken in the media, even though they posture as the protagonists of tolerance, freedom and liberalism.

* * *

An old fashioned woman's idea of something as pretty as a sunset is a pantry full of well made preserves and jelly.

* * *

A blood relative is one who may bleed you.

* * *

THE CONSTITUTIONAL
GUARANTEE

Editor & Publisher magazine recommends all newspapers reprint these words from the testimony of Stanford Smith, president and general manager of the American Newspapers Publishers Association, before the Senate Constitutional Rights Subcommittee this past week:

"It is necessary at this time in our nation's history to re-examine the purposes and principles embodied in the Constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press.

"In attempting to assess where we are in that respect, we believe it is to review the point of origin and to retrace highlights of the journey to the present.

"History teaches us many lessons if we will but learn. The genesis of freedom of the press under the First Amendment to the United States Constitution is an example. The important point which is sometimes ignored today is that the original demand for a guarantee of press freedom came not from those who were in the business of publishing newspapers or other types of publications. The demand came from persons in all walks of life who knew from recent experience the threat to all individual liberties if there is not freedom of the press and no freedom of speech.

"We need to emphasize that point continually. Freedom of the press is embodied in our Constitution for the benefit of all the people and not as an exclusive prerogative of those who are engaged in the business of new dissemination ...

"Yet in a world where change is a constant and crisis a certainty, no freedom is ever indefinitely secure. Under even the best circumstances, it is difficult to foresee a time when freedom of the press will not be under challenge -- in court and out.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of any liberty, and surely that will be true where press freedom is concerned.

"But, more than being vigilant, the press must above all be responsible.

"That equation requires, however, that the public have a clear and deep understanding of the nature of a free press. For if the public doubts that the press is doing its job, if it fails to value the role of a press in protecting the foundation of a free society, then all of this country's institutions will be in peril."

What all this Senate hearing and the above statement is about, is the right of a news reporter or editor to not divulge his sources of information on a published story which reveals information that the people involved don't want the public to know.

* * *

It doesn't take a party dress to make a guest popular. A woman used to visit in Sikeston who never owned a party dress in her life, who could not sing, dance, or play the piano, but who was so popular that her friends fought for dates.

* * *

WOULD YOU BELIEVE ...

The editor of a small weekly newspaper, in a rage over several Government bills that had recently been passed, ran a scathing editorial under the headline: "Half of Our Legislators Are Crooks." Many prominent local politicians were outraged, and tremendous pressure was exerted on him to retract the statement. He finally succumbed to the pressure and ran an apology with the headline: "Half of Our Legislators Are Not Crooks."

* * *

It doesn't worry a woman too much to lose her head, as long as her hat stays on straight.

* * *

Seasonal Irritant. In Akron, after having her husband arrested becaue he "sings when he drinks ... I just stand that singing," Mrs. Cloice M. Young was asked how often he sang, replied: "Oh, about once èvery six months."

* * *

UNESCO BIRTHDAY

UNESCO, the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, celebrates its 25th birthday Thursday, Nov. 4. The Paris - based organization was founded "to help in the advancement and spread of knowledge; to give a vigorous impulse to the development and spread of science; to work for knowledge and mutual understanding among nations." Sir Julian Huxley, UNESCO's first Director- General, hoped the organization's broad scope would encourage the "emergence of a single world culture."

It was a grandiose vision, in light of the organization's original 1947 budget of $7 million and membership of 37 nations. This year the budget has reached $45 million, the staff numbers 3,500, and there are 125 member-nations. With such broad goals and limited resources, UNESCO has often had difficulty deciding upon and coordinating programs. But its achievements of the past quarter-century are impressive. UNESCO sponsored and produced a six-volume "History of the Scientific and Cultural Development of Mankind" -- the work of scholars from 62 countries. It is responsible for the Universal Copyright Convention and a 62-nation agreement to exempt from customs duty such articles as books, works of art and scientific instruments. It published the first world-wide survey of adult literacy. A six-year UNESCO study of the Indian Ocean produced the first accurate map of its floor, and turned up rich new fishing grounds.

At the European Centre for Scientific Research, the first international laboratory, scientists conduct research on peaceful uses of the atom. UNESCO field activities include teacher training and adult literacy programs in under-developed countries. Former Chief Justice Earl Warren, commenting on the UN's contribution to economic and social progress, stated recently (Saturday Review, Oct. 23, 1971): "The magnitude of the results tends to obscure the smallness of the investments nation-states have been willing to divert from their bilateral programs."

* * *

A Matthews woman says, Those who claim to be able to sleep like a baby -- probably don't have one.

* * *

The man who talks on TV how easy it is to get a loan at the bank isn't the same man who makes the loans.

* * *

When pride in a baby reaches the point where a mother wants its picture with no clothes on, it is time, for the sake of the child's future peace of mind, for the police to interfere.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — What is it like to be 60?

When I reached this epic anniversary earlier this year, I wasn't sure whether I should give up completely or simply buy myself a ready-made suit of sackcloth and ashes and make the best of it.

But like most things you dread ahead of time, being 60 has turned out to be quite endurable—although I certainly wouldn't recommend it for anyone under 59.

One of the glum things about hitting 60 is that you get very little sympathy from others when you complain about the pangs of a new disease, such as hardening of the arteries or falling of the arches.

"At your age," they tell you breezily, "what did you expect—mumps?"

Whatever it is, you are expected to be grateful that it isn't something worse, like athlete's foot between the ears.

There are some people who insist after turning 60 that they feel as well as before or maybe even a mite better. But everybody knows what they are: liars.

By and large, however, reaching the age of 60 has some compensations that make it less fearful than anticipated.

For example:

While age is regarded as almost immoral in this country, many of your best friends still go on speaking to you just as if you hadn't done anything to lower their regard for you. They realize it isn't altogether your fault.

Teen-agers don't treat you any worse at 60 than when you were 40. To them, of course, anyone over 30 is regarded as an impossible dodo and walking relic.

Your body doesn't automatically crumble all at once. If you drink one less martini at lunch and get half an hour more sleep at night, you probably won't even have to step up your daily ration of antacid pills.

It isn't necessary to buy expensive clothing or have it cleaned and pressed as often. People expect you to become somewhat dilapidated and seedy-looking. It annoys them if you try to look like a fashion plate.

You don't have to waste mental energy trying to think of something sensible to say, as nobody pays any attention to what you say whether it is sensible or not.

Your wife doesn't ask you to take her out to dinner so often. She knows that if she does she'll have to listen to you raise hell for the next three days over how much restaurants charge these days.

No longer do you have to fret and scheme about ways to ambush the boss into giving you a merit raise. It is easier for a hen to grow molars than it is for the average office worker to get a merit raise after 60.

There's also no point in pondering how to make that tired feeling go away that you wake up with every day. There is no way to make it go away—so why not relax and enjoy it more by doing less?

Yes, the rewards of reaching 60 are so positive you sometimes wonder why more people aren't standing in line to get there, too.

Rx Politics

TOMORROW

NOVEMBER 3 — WEDNESDAY CULTURE DAY. Nov. 3. Japan. (National holiday).

PANAMA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY' Nov. 3. Panama declared itself independent of Colombia on this day, 1903.

* * *

THE PEACE CORPS:
TO NEW HEIGHTS

The Peace Corps observes its 10th anniversary in June.

By all the signs accumulating in the late 1960s—faltering recruitment, requests by nearly a dozen governments that the Yankee do-gooders go home, a general tarnishing of the glittering idealism with which the idea was launched by President Kennedy—the Corps never should have reached this milestone.

Contrary to some reports, however, the Peace Corps is neither dead or dying.

After four straight years of decline in the number of applications, reaching an all-time low of 19.022 last year, the trend has reversed. With several months to go before the end of the recruiting year, applications are now expected to reach a total of 26,000 the highest ever.

The Peace Corps has not been the passive beneficiary of a new wave of volunteerism or idealism. Under the leadership of Joseph Blatchford, who took over as director in 1969, the corps set about to revamp its image and its effectiveness.

Recruiters began seeking out more people with the kind of "Hard" skills host nations needed but did not always receive in the past — plumbers, electricians, carpenters and especially people with agricultural know-how.

Where before liberal arts graduates or students made up 85 to 90 per cent of corps personnel, less than a third of this year's volunteers will be "generalists" with a lot of enthusiasm but little practical knowledge—though they are still welcome.

In 1970, for the first time, the Peace Corps permitted entire families, including children, to serve overseas. The response to this change was dramatic. As of the early part of this year, the corps had more than 6,000 inquiries and 875 completed applications from interested families.

Actually, this 10th anniversary will be the last for the Peace Corps as an independent agency. Under the Nixon administration's reorganization plan, just given the go ahead by the House, the Peace Corps, VISTA (the "domestic peace corps") and seven other volunteer agencies scattered through the federal government will be consolidated under the centralized management of an Action Corps.

The goal, as outlined by the President when he announced the plan last January, is to find more effective ways of enlisting the dedication and idealism of Americans who want to serve their fellow man, and to provide expanded opportunities for the service they want to give.

Within the Action Corps, however, each agency will retain its separate identity. The Peace Corps will be the international division and the greatest change affecting it will be that volunteers will now be able to combine service overseas and at home within the Action Corps.

Today, the Peace Corps is in 61 countries—more than at any time in its history— with some 8,000 volunteers engaged in more than 500 different programs.

Barry Goldwater once called it "the best thing we have going for us in foreign relations." As the Peace Corps enters its second decade of service to the nation and to the world, the words were never truer

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Woman customer: "Give me 20 cents worth of potatoes."

Grocer: "Why don't you take a whole one?"

***

SET DEADLINE
FOR REDISTRICTING

It is not surprising that federal judges would prefer to have the General Assembly draw up a remap of the state's 10 congressional districts rather than place the matter entirely in the hands of a three-member judicial panel.

Traditionally it is the function of the Assembly to redistrict every 10 years on the basis of population shifts. Only when legislators cannot agree should the judiciary step in.

And that is entirely the point. The Legislature failed to agree during its last regular session, ending its work schedule in a stalemate over whether to accept House or Senate Plans.

If the Assembly gets another chance at redistricting—as it now appears it will— it should be with the firm understanding that it must get the job done within a reasonable time.

The U. S. District Court panel should set a time limit for action. Since the deadline for congressional candidates to file for election is April 25, the new districts would have to be established several weeks before that date.

It has been suggested that the judges devise an alternate plan on remapping, to have on hand in event the legislators again cannot agree. With past performances of the Assembly in mind, this sounds reasonable.

It would be chaotic if no satisfactory redistricting plan is drawn up to guide next year's election.— Globe-Democrat.

***

EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES

"You'll love it here," said the personnel director to the delicious new steno. "Lots of chances for advances."

***

U. S. SPENDING
HITS $918 PER
CAPITA TOTAL

Federal government outlays totaled $918 for every man, woman and child last year, more than double the 1950 total, but less than 1968 per capita spending of $942. Government spending per capita in 1950 was $429. The figures were compiled bythe American Enterprise Institute, a private research organization.

***

MORE MOBILE HOMES

Boise Cascade Building Co., of Palatine, Ill., developer of mobile home communities in the western states over the past 20 years, is expanding its park development activities into the Midwest and East.

The firm plans to build six large mobile home communities in 1971.

H.L. Hunt

CUBAN REFUGEE FLIGHTS

Fidel Castro has ordered an end to the freedom flights bringing Cuban refugees to the United States. Yet no one believes that all Cubans will henceforth be willing to remain in Cuba. Just as courageous Germans still seek to escape Communism in spite of the Berlin wall, many Cubans will no doubt be willing to risk their lives to flee from Communist slavery.

The flights have brought nearly 250,000 Cubans the United States, even though most of them had to wait years to be permitted to leave and then had to leave almost all of their possessions behind. Some of the last freedom flights carried Cubans who had been on a waiting list since 1966.

Now, even this avenue of escape will be closed and more and more Cubans will turn to drastic means to flee a government which denies basic human values. Shortly after Castro announced the banning of the flights, twelve Cuban refugees were rescued in the Florida straits by a West German merchant marine ship and the U.S. Coast Guard. The refugees were escaping in a 24-foot boat, which had been stalled by engine failure. Among the escapees were six children.

These desperate escape attempts provide the clearest possible evidence that Cuba is far from being a "paradise" and that living under Communism can become almost intolerable.

These people flee Cuba in order to affirm their religious values, individual rights, and family solidarity. The United States should do , whatever it can to help them and should not hesitate to bring pressure to bear on Cuba to resume the freedom flights.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--There's a poignant human story behind Rep. Richard Poff's withdrawal as a as a candidate for the Supreme Court.

Not only was his appointment assured, since he was known to be President Nixon's first choice, but a Supreme Court seat would have been the answer to Poff's dreams.

The dream began in 1940 when he served on the Supreme Court at the Virginia Boys' State. Not long ago, he confided to a friend: "I'd rather be on the Supreme Court than be President of the United States."

Yet he quietly turned down the opportunity and asked the President to withdraw his name before it could be put in nomination.

The main reason, we have learned, was Poff's deep love for an adopted son. The possibility that the sensitive, 12-year-old Tommy might find out that the Poffs weren't his real parents was too painful for them to face.

The thoughful Virginia Prepublican has always put his family ahead of his career. He has protected their privacy so zealously that some colleagues call him the "Howard Hughes of politics."

Then suddenly, Poff found himself in the national spotlight, with his background under public scrutiny. Although only a handful of friends knew about the adoption, he feared the intense publicity could cause a leak.

POFF'S PROBLEMS

The Poffs had consulted psychologists who had advised them to wait until Tommy was 17 or 18 before telling him he was adopted. For an intelligent, sensitive child, they advised, age 12 was the wrong time.

Poff also had other family worries. His wife was awaiting minor surgery, and their 24-year-old daughter, Becky, was about to bear them their first grandchild. She had developed complications that they feared might be aggravated by the publicity.

So Poff, typically, abandoned his big dreams for the sake of his family. But the publicity already had stirred up his small, snug hometown of Radford, Va. Even after his withdrawal, whispers of the adoption began to spread.

The anxious Poffs took a quiet survey around town and decided there was danger the whispers would get back to Tommy. It would be better, they agreed, for the boy to hear about the adoption directly from them.

So they told Tommy he was adopted. Outside, the rain drummed on the roof and splashed against the windows. It was a dark, gloomy, depressing day.

They also told Tommy how much they loved him. It didn't ease the shock on his face. All day, he remained in a traumatic silence. Then at supper time, he got hungry and asked for something to eat. "I know you love me," he said.

WASHINGTON WHIRL

Report from Greece --Vice President Agnew brought back to the White House the word of Greek dictator George Papadopoulos that he will restore "representative democratic government" to Greece. The Vice President was carefully coached before his visit to Greece to push hard for democratic reforms. He spent more than six hours with Papadopoulos, who normally follows such a tight schedule that he confines most visits to a few minutes and keeps an alarm clock beside his desk to remind him when the time is up. Agnew emerged from his sessions with the Greek dictator elated over his success. Back at the White House Agnew gave President Nixon a 90-minute report on his trip. The highlight was Agnew's stated belief that free elections will be revived in Greece.

Big Clyde--White House aides, with staunch conservative learnings, are positively seething over the idea that John Connally, as a protege of ex-President Lyndon Johnson, is particularly repugnant to them. among conservatives on the White House staff, Johnson is known as "Big Clyde," Connally as "Little Clyde."

Aid to Chiang -- The U.S. has been trying quietly to cut back military aid to Chiang Kai-shek. U.S. officials have suggested in their secret discussions that old Chiang has enough cash stashed away to pay more of his own military bills. He's holding the money to finance his dream of re-conquering the Chinese mainland. We have examined some of the Pentagon's secret working papers, which contain this fascinating statement: "We do know privately that the GRC (Chiang's government) has considerable sums of money in special funds, mostly marked for contingency use in mainland recovery. The possibility that these funds would be used for routine military expenditures is remote, and they would be disbursed only as a last resort."

Ladies' Man? Despite his high voice and balding pate, Sen. George McGovern D-S. D. , is emerging as the female favorite in the 1972 presidential race. Reason: he's gaining a reputation for being totally without bias against women. At a recent strategy session , for example, McGovern was working out the details of a speech on women's rights. "Why not say, 'My first appointment to the Supreme Court will be a woman?" some suggested. Someone else objected that the first appointment might have to be a Chief Justice. "Why shouldn't the Chief Justice be a woman?" was McGovern's instant response.

Inside Labor

Gentleman's Agreement: Report all contract pay raises in '71-'72 will be approved by pay panel after freeze

DETROIT-- There's a gentleman's agreement in the making between national labor leader and the "White House." Point is, which White House? There are several. One is Treasury Secretary John Connally, the object of labor's disaffection.

The agreement, which he might veto, would grant the "sanctity" of all existing union wage contracts, pay hikes, deferred increases, cost-of-living allowances, productivity improvements, bonuses and holidays right across the board.

In exchange the nation's labor chiefs, each with an alternate and an adviser, would cooperate with the pay panel and not take a walk.

This would cover 1969 and 1970 contracts running through 1971-72. After, that, the deluge.

There's perfect precedent for this. Just such a gentleman's pact was made by handshake last March when President Nixon's advisers quietly promised building and construction union leaders that all contracts already signed for 1971 would be honored despite the mini-freeze and quasi-stabilization edict of the President on March 28.

For their part, the powerful construction labor leaders agreed to sit in on the first pay panel since the Korean war --namely, the Construction Industry Stabilization Committee. There is a general national board. And 17 smaller industry panels. Each week the big board meets and goes over union pay hike demands. Specialists tell me the average annual wage increase has been out from 18 percent to 10 to 12 per cent. There are more hike gimmicks used for increases than there are Halloween pumpkins.

But of course in the current PhaseTwo controversy it may not be all or nothing for the general pay panel named by Mr. Nixon. Some formula will be worked out which might split off half a point. But the labor leaders just won't sit on the board nor step foot into 2000 M St., NW, Washington, D.C., where it will headquarters its 100-man staff, unless all contracts are sanctified.

George Meany has said that this is the first order of business whichmeans no second order unless the wage and benefit deferments are approved. Of course they want retroactive pay --lost during the freeze--as well as some unions that want it with interest.

The latter conflict can be compromised, or paid off on a long installment plan, but not the sanctity of the contracts calling for improvements over then next two years.

But what if the gentlemen's agreement is vetoed by John Connally? It will mean requiem for the pay board, the whole pattern of Mr. Nixon's anti-inflation machinery and labor management co-existence.

In the words of the United Auto Workers chief Leonard Woodcock, "if these increases which are part of the bargain are nullified then those contracts are open to negotiations and any action the union may consider proper. We have to have freedom of action."

What action? Well the auto union is back exactly where it was little over a year ago. I could strike. It could call the big three auto company contracts null and void. It could call for sweeping renegotiation.

So don't watch Washington. Watch Detroit. Watch "auto." The sprawling union, one of whose Western leaders has called for a general strike, has summoned 3,000 delegates to a special convention here on freeze-day end, Nov. 13. And the next day Ken Bannon, the union's director of its National Ford Council, has called it into session.Here's the case in point. Sort of a case within a case. Auto must move first. Its contracts call for heavy special increases on Nov. 22 and Dec. 6. And the militant Ford Local 600, one ofthe world's . largest locals, has some significant thoughts on the subject.

The local's leaders want action and a new list of collective bargaining items "at the point Phase Two denies workers any economic benefits contained in the 1970 contract...through Phase Two of the Nixon freeze program.

"...(The union) is resolute in that its (the contract) equivalent in benefits, penny for penny, by and through new negotiations, shall be secured for Ford workers if Phase Two denies any portion of economic benefits under the terms of the 1970 UAW-Ford contract."

The local's Executive Board has it all worked out. There are seven demands. These run all the way from fully paid for dental and eye care programs. and additional one-week paid vacations, additional paid holidays grouped on ,Fridays and Mondays for three and four day weekends, and paid lunch periods to Ford stock option or savings programs equal penny for penny to the money lost in wages and benefits during the freeze, and profit sharing through a Christmas bonus.

Not bad if they can get it. They'll try if the old contracts are voided. So will steel, machinists, aerospace, Teamsters and other big unions.

It's a rough go for the White House --all of them. They can neither retreat--which means blowing the battle--or advance, which means moving against the local unions and watching them wildfire with strikes along the entire industrial front.

So there's a gentlemen's agreement. And the search for some formula which would slow things in 1973 when the big contracts are open again.

This battle has just begun.

Apollo 12 Moon Analysis Suggests

Giant Meteoroids Battered Earth 3.5 Billion Years Ago

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Newly analyzed evidence from the Apollo 12 moon mission in November 1969 suggests giant meteoroids were battering the earth more than 3.5 billion years ago -- making its primitive surface so molten that rocks couldn't form.

This was reported Monday by Dr. Eugene M. Shoemaker of Cal Tech, one of the top geological consultants to the civilian space agency.

He said in an interview the new evidence provides the first picture of the rate by which craters formed on the moon from meteoroid and other space-object barbardment - and therefore gives an indirect picture of the earth's bombardment.

He said the new findings offer a reasonable answer for one of the great riddles of science:

How come the oldest rocks ever found on earth are "only" 3.5 billion years old, while the age of the earth and of the solar system generally is estimated at 4.65 billion years?

After delivering a technical report to the annual meeting of the Geological Society of America, Shoemaker said the new evidence also makes at least feasible either one of the following highly controversial hypotheses about the moon's formations:

1. The moon is a true "daughter" of the earth formed from a huge chunk of the earth which supposedly broke off and hurtled into an orbit of its own.

2. The moon and the earth were formed separately from a kind of "double planet" -- with the larger -sized earth eventually "capturing" the moon and forcing it into an orbit around the earth.

Shoemaker said the new conclusions emerge from nearly two years' analysis of:

1. The visual observation of -- and photographs taken by -- astronauts Charles Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean after they landed in the "Ocean of Storms" on the western side of the visible face of the moon.

2. Rock samples brought back from the Apollo 12 landing site.

The scientist said the findings add up to this:

--In the first 1.15 billion years of the moon's -- and presumably the earth's -- existence, the moon was pelted with crater - forming space projectiles at a "very much higher" rate than during the last 3.5 billion years. Moreover, the farther back in time, the higher the rate of bombardment.

--During the last 3.5 billion years, following a kind of turning point, the bombardment was probably by "fragments" of comets," rather than by meteoroids.

The meteoroids, said Shoemaker, are presumed to be the celestial stuff from which the planets were originally made -- with the earth and moon gradually absorbing the objects that bombarded them.

1,000-Square-Miles Area Devastated

NEW DELHI (AP) -- The tidal wave and cyclonic storm that struck the Bengal coast last weekend devastated an area of 1,000 square miles where nearly five million persons lived.

The United News of India, in a dispatch from one of the hardest hit districts in eastern Orissa State, reported that 10,000 families were feared to have perished in the coastal regions and that two million persons were missing.

The official death toll was 3,391, most of them East Pakistani refugees who had been moved to the offshore island of Jambu, about 200 miles southwest of Calcutta.

However, this figure was based on sketchy preliminary reports from the few villages and islands that had managed to make some contact--often by runners--with the state government in Bhubaneswar.

Press reports said that bodies were floating in the flood-swollen rivers in many rural areas.

Orissa Revenue Minister Pratap Chandra Mohanty said the entire districts of Cuttack and Balasore, with a combined population of about 4.6 million, had been devastated by the cyclone and the floods that the 16-foot tidal wave touched off.

The storm did most of its damage, according to initial reports, in the low coastal areas known as the Orissa rice bowl. The entire crop, that was due to be harvested shortly, was destroyed.

Officials said the salt water flooding the area was also ruining the farm land for years to come.

The storm also killed an estimated 5,000 head of cattle and destroyed much of the new Paradip port, used by international shipping lines which want to avoid the congestion at Calcutta, 200 miles to the northeast.

Officials said about $26 million was urgently needed to give food and shelter to the coastal residents.

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi cabled her condolences to the people of the region. She is in London on a tour of Western nations.

Finance Minister Y. B. Chavan announced he would tour the devastated area on Wednesday. But officials said his biggest problem would be finding the money for emergency relief. His budget already faces a major deficit because of the massive relief program begun seven months ago for the East Pakistani refugees.

Mansfield Sees No Need To Revive Aid Hastily

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said today there is no need for hasty action to revive the rejected foreign aid program.

He said the Agency for International Development can use money it already has on hand to pay staff salaries while Congress works on an overhauled assistance bill.

Mansfield dismissed as no more than rhetoric administration warnings that without economic aid to South Vietnam, the U.S. troop withdrawal program may be jeopardized.

"The Senate has already acted once, and that should be it," Mansfield told newsmen.

White House lobbyists are trying to pry from Congress as much money as they can for as long as they can to keep the program going temporarily.

Mansfield said he would prefer to see the program lapse on Nov. 15, when its current spending authority runs out, rather than continue that authority with a spending resolution.

He said there still is more than $4 billion in past appropriations in the AID pipeline, and that can be used to keep the program going and its salaries paid.

Mansfield said he is prepared to see the whole program halted if that is what it takes to force a total overhaul of the foreign assistance system.

The United States, he said, is spending twice as much on military as on economic and technical assistance, and "we ought to stop, look and listen," then reform the program.

Mansfield said in an interview he would not be averse to seeing it lapse while reform is considered.

The White House said it is essential that Congress adopt a resolution to continue foreignaid spending authority past Nov. 15, the date it is due to expire.

Mansfield said he remains opposed to any such resolution.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who also wants a new look developed in U.S. foreign aid, said he would agree to a 30-day extension of the current program to provide time for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to fashion a new one.

"The Senate has rejected the old program, and the administration must come to terms with that fact," Church said. He said the Senate will not approve any carbon copy of the $2.9 billion foreign aid bill it rejected in a surprising 41-27 vote last Friday.

Church also said military aid should be substantially reduced, with the use of U.S. military appropriations in Indochina forbidden for any purposes but withdrawal. The administration is bitterly opposed to such a restriction, which was defeated earlier by the Senate.

"I think we can pass it," Church said Monday.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird met with President Nixon for an hour Monday, and said afterwards rejection of the foreign-aid program would jeopardize the U.S. program of withdrawal from South Vietnam.

"The success of the American withdrawal action from Vietnam and the whole negotiations field will be affected by such an action," Laird said.

He said economic aid to South Vietnam is essential to create the conditions for U.S. withdrawal. The bill the Senate rejected included $565 million in aid to go along with the $1.8 billion in military assistance provided South Vietnam in separate legislation.

White House legislative strategists had hoped to gain from Congress a four-month extension of the current program, through next Feb. 15.

But Rep. George Mahon, DTex., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said Monday he would approve only a "quickie, stop-gap" resolution to extend spending authority through Dec. 15, or through the end of the current session of Congress.

Nobel Prizes To German-Educated Pair

STOCKHOLM (AP) -- Two German-educated scientists who emigrated west during the rise of Nazism and now work in the United States and Canada won the 1971 Nobel prizes for physics and chemistry today.

Dr. Dennis Gabor of Stamford, Conn., received the physics award for his invention of a three-dimensional lensless system of photography--an idea he says came to him while he was watching a tennis match.

The chemistry prize went to another physicist, Dr. Gerhard Herzberg of the Canadian National Research Council in Ottawa, for his contributions to knowledge of how the tiny particles called molecules are composed.

Gabor is 71 and Herzberg 66. Each will receive $88,000.

Herzberg was in the Soviet Union when the award was announced. Gabor telephoned by a woman reporter, quipped: "If you were here I'd kiss you."

Gabor is the third scholar working in the United States to win a 1971 Nobel award. The others, announced earlier, were Dr. Earl W. Sutherland Jr. of Vanderbilt University in medicine, and Dr. Simon Kuznets of Harvard University in economics.

The peace prize went to Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany and the Literature Prize to Pablo Neruda, the Chilean poet and diplomat.

Herzberg, born in Hamburg, Germany, and now a Canadian citizen, is the first Canadian to win a Nobel in either chemistry or physics.

Gabor, a Hungarian-born British citizen who works at the Columbia Broadcasting System laboratories in Stamford, developed the photography system known as holography. It gives depth and dimension to photographs, enabling doctors, for example, to "look around" a tumor to judge whether it is malignant.

The holographic method also can measure vibrations with extreme accuracy. A violin is being built in Stockholm using the technique Gabor pioneered to gauge its vibrations--in effect to see what kind of music it will produce.

Herzberg's award, the Royal Swedish Academy of Science said, came for his "contributions to the knowledge of electronic structure and geometry of molecules, particularly free radicals."

The citation said Herzberg's research gave "extremely precise information" on elements and energies in molecules--which in turn gave scientists an idea of the distance between the atoms which make up a molecule.

Gabor first told the reporter in Stamford he would salt away the prize money. Then, speaking in a Hungarian accent, he made a quick change of mind and said: "I'll buy my wife a mink coat." Throughout the interview, he chuckled in a happy and excited manner.

The process he developed in 1948 at the University of London uses a laser beam, the concentrated beam of light that does not spread out the way a flashlight beam does. The three -dimensional image of an object is recorded on a photographic plate when the laser is aimed both at the object and the plate. The image is a recording of various light waves, not a visual image, and when the laser beam is again aimed at the plate, the image appears in three dimensions.

Holography, according to a Fortune magazine study, has grown into a worldwide business that grosses several hundred million dollars a year. It is used in industry, medicine, topographical mapmaking and media communications, wherever true dimensional depth and color is needed.

Research is under way into its use in detecting heart defects or cancer by a process called ultraradiosonography.

Dr. Gabor also holds a patent for the use of holography for 3-D movies, but a spokesman for CBS Laboratories in Stamford said this use of the process appears to be years away.

Kentucky, Mississippi Voters Cast Ballots For Governors

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Voters in Kentucky and Mississippi elected governors today, four states chose legislators and scores of cities selected mayors in a warmup to the political heat wave waiting around the turn of the calendar.

Such races as Kentucky's choice of a governor and New Jersey's taste in legislators were being watched as potential bellwethers of the electorate's mood on the eve of a presidential year.

But the best clue probably lay in key mayoral races from Philadelphia to San Francisco where issues have been developed akin to the national interests.

Democratic nominee Wendell Ford billed his race for governor of Kentucky as the first step in overturning the national Nixon administration, and he forced Republican Thomas Emberton to defend Nixon. But the national parties have kept hands off the race and its real national implications are uncertain.

In Mississippi, Charles Evers was the state's first black candidate for governor, but was a longshot against Democratic nominee Bill Waller in the face of a 7-3 edge of white voters over black.

Virginia was picking a lieutenant governor.

The New Jersey Legislature also was being watched since its GOP swing in 1967 was one of the leading indicators of the national trends of 1968 and brought the Republicans to a governorship in 1969.

Mississippi, Kentucky and Virginia are filling their state legislatures. Louisiana picks a governor and a new legislature Saturday.

In Philadelphia, former Police Commissioner Frank L.Rizzo, the Democratic nominee, has paced a law-and-order campaign which made him the favorite in today's voting over Republican Thacher Longstreth, who has picked up moderate and reform Democratic dissenters.

But, in Boston, Rep. Louise Day Hicks, who has campaigned for law and order and built a national reputation four years ago with an antibusing campaign, was an underdog to Mayor Kevin White. Both are Democrats.

In San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto, under indictment in connection with an alleged fee-sharing arrangement, was fighting for a second term and his political survival.

Alioto was challenged by Board of Supervisors President Dianne Feinstein, who wants to make San Francisco the largest city in the country with a woman mayor; former San Francisco Chronicle executive editor Scott Mewhall; restaurant owner Harold Dobbs; stockbroker Fred Selinger and six others.

Carl B. Stokes, Cleveland's first black mayor, declined to run again, but he took a special interest in the bid of independent Arnold Pinkney, black president of the school board.

A Pinkney victory over Democratic nominee James Carney and Republican Ralph Perk Sr. would go far toward putting Stokes at the head of the nation's first urban-blackoriented political machine strong enough to govern a city.

Indiana Democrats hoped to pick up a score of new mayors' posts. Forty-eight cities in New York elected mayors today, although Yonkers and Rochester were the only big towns involved. Most cities and towns in Massachusetts elected mayors as did Sacramento, Calif., Columbus, Toledo, Youngstown and Akron, Ohio, and New Haven, Hartford and Bridgeport, Conn.

The lone congressional race was in Pittsburgh where ketchup heir H. John Heinz III, Republican, was favored over Democrat John E. Connelly to get the 18th District House seat vacated by the death last April of Republican Rep. Robert J. Corbett.

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New Draft Deferment Classification Created

WASHINGTON (AP) -- Selective Service created a new draft deferment classification today to enable the service to "do business with people likely to be drafted and let the other people go about their business."

Deputy Director Daniel J. Cronin said the new rules, expected to go into effect in December, establish a "1H" holding classification for most 18year-olds and some men over 18 and abolish the old "1Y" catch-all category. The proposed rules also establish new procedures for draft board exemption and deferment hearings designed to enable a young man to make "a fair representation of his claim" without permitting protesters to clog up the system, draft officials said.

The new draft law requires that the rules be published in the Federal Register 30 days before they go into effect to permit comments or suggestions.

Unless they ask for special classification, 18-year-olds will be put in the holding group until their lottery numbers are drawn during the year they reach 19. If they have high numbers and are safe from the draft, they'll remain 1H and save bother for both them and their draft boards.

The 1Y classification is to be eliminated because it raised many objections by lumping various draft-exempt men such as homosexuals, criminals and borderline physical cases into one category.

In the future, men are to be classified 1A-A0, meaning acceptance undetermined, or 1ARI, meaning their cases are being adjudicated. Temporary physical disqualifications, such as bone fractures, would put men in the 1A-RI classification.

The new hearing procedures permit a young man to appear with witnesses before his local board to press his claim for deferment or exemption.

"Normally 15 minutes shall be deemed appropriate for this purpose," the rules say, and "not more than three witnesses can be presented."

Cronin said draft boards may permit more time or witnesses but will be able to cut off any effort to disrupt their work by men presenting voluminous claims.

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There May Be More Sororities

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — There was a time when it didn't matter on campus who you were but "what" you were.

Membership in certain sororities and franternities held as much prestige as being a student at an Ivy League school. Sororities were so over-emphasized that women, not pledged to the group of their choice, were dropping out of college before they even began.

But things are changing. Five years ago, 680 young women registered for fall rush at the University of Missouri - Columbia. This fall, only 363 coeds participated.

Last year 90 young women went through rush week at the University of Missouri - Kansas City. In comparison, only 19 were interested enough to register this fall.

At Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., houses unable to fill their quotas, opened their doors to students on the campus who needed housing.

What's happened to the Greek system?

I deliberately chose a city school so I wouldn't have to go through it," said a young woman recently graduated from Boston University. "If you need a sorority in Boston you have problems.

"It never entered my mind not to go through rush," said a senior at Northwestern. "But I felt pressured while going through and decided I didn't need the ego preening or a ready made circle of friends."

"I was nauseated after the first cut session," said a sorority girl wo pledged at Southwest Missouri State College in Springfield, but did not affiliate when she transferred to U.M.C.

"I like it," said one coed, who was the first black to integrate a white sorority and the first Christian to integrate a Jewish sorority in 1960 at Syracuse University in New York.

"You can talk to 15 people on campus who will be pro fraternities and the next 15 will be con," said Miss Caroline Peine, assistant dean of students at Kansas State University. "Nationally, sororities are growing and to isolate one year could be misleading."

Twenty years ago at Northwestern 80 to 90 per cent of the women enrolled were sorority girls," said Mrs. Kay Miller, assistant dean of students. Last year sorority members represented 40 per cent.

However, Panhellenic Association leaders are quick to point out that sorority chapters are being added rapidly at new schools, and many students will note the benefits of sorority life.

"I don't like having to defend being in a sorority," said a senior at Northwestern who pledged as an upperclassman after spending two years as an independent. "I prefer this way of life."

"There is no sorority girl type," said Miss Anita Black, a junior at the University of New Mexico, writing in the Albuquerque Forum. "Members are not pushed into joining activities. Instead, they are simply made more aware of what's going on. It's like having another pair of eyes and ears for every member in ones house. Information is always being shared.

"At a time when college campuses are getting larger and students are becoming members, sorority life restores the feeling that someone really does care about what's happening to you."

Sikeston Girl Stars In Marcus Welby TV Show

Jacqueline Scott, daughter of Mrs. Maxine Scott, Sikeston, will have a starring role in tonight's Marcus Welby, MD, program on ABC. The show appears on channel 3 at 9 p.m.

She will be on CBS' Dick Van Dyke show Saturday night. That program begins at 8 p.m. on channel 12.

Enrollment Announcement

There will be an enrollment meeting Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation office at 136 Airport Road, building five, for those interested in a building trades class designed to train men in carpentry, plumbing, and electrical wiring.

Anyone interested in this course may attend the enrollment session or call the Sikeston DAEOC office at 471-4113.

Ann Landers

Boss Not Welcome

Dear Ann Landers: Our daughter works in a large office and is secretary to one of the bosses. He is 10 years her senior and has a nice wife and four children.

Mr. Boss spends more time at our house after work and on his days off than he spends with his own family. Our daughter is single. She never goes out with a fellow and never invites a girl friend over. It's always Mr. Boss.

I don't like this arrangement and have said so. Especially do I not like the way Mr. Boss buys my wife and daughter expensive presents--choice cuts of beef for dinner and gourment baskets of food. I am sick of looking at this man's face and I have threatened to go to his wife about it. My daughter cries that I will ruin her life and my wife says if I go near his house she will personally kill me.

I think this man belongs at home with his wife and family. I also believe our daughter should start thinking about her future. Should I go to see the man's wife? Yes or no? --Choas In The Midwest Dear Chaos: No. It would not solve the problem. It would only create others. The wife knows her husband is not home much --and she probably has a good idea where he is.

The only thing you can do is tell your daughter that Mr. Boss is not welcome in the house and if she insists on seeing him, she'll have to move. By entertaining this creep you and your wife are not only condoning but encouraging the relationshiop-- which in my opinion smells like a lost barrel of herring.

Dear Ann Landers: I have been dating a young man for several months. He has a part-time job and goes to college. Rick has taken me to concerts, movies, plays and dinner. Would it be proper for me to treat him occasionally? If so, to what? Would he be offended if I should offer to pay for something? Please educate me, Ann, I need it. --Antioch Reader

Dear Ant: A girl should not "offer to pay" for anything but there are other ways she can reciprocate. If she lives at home, she can invite him to dinner. She could also buy some theater tickets in advance and invite him as her guest. She might also buy an occasional gift -- a book he might enjoy, or an attractive necktie. Any evidence of thoughtfulness is appreciated and I recommend it.

Dear Ann Landers: As feature editor of a midwestern metropolitan daily I handle your column before it goes to press. In the column that just reached my desk you used the term "groom" six times. Our style is to refer to the man who is being married as the "bridegroom." I have been told by journalism profs, city editors that a groom is a person who takes care of horses. Therefore, in order to make you look good and to conform to our style I changed your language. --Anonymous Please

Dear Nony: When I receive your letter I immediately took it to my editor for a high-level conference. He told me to stop crying (I was ruining his carpet) and then reached for the American Heritage Dictionary of the English language. This is what he found: "Groom (noun) as a substitute for bridegroom is appropriate to all but the most formal contexts. It is acceptable on all levels in writing and speech, according to 90 per cent of the usage panel."

Thank you for wanting to make me look good. I need all the help I can get.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet, "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

Medley Tops Pops Concert

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A medley of contemporary songs arranged by a Southeast Missouri State College faculty member will highlight the annual pops concert of the College Orchestra at 8 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of Academic Hall on the campus.

The program is open to the public without charge.

The songs were arranged by Dr. Robert Jones, associate professor of music, for the Trebleaires, popular women's vocal group which appears at many functions throughout the year. Miss Mary Lou Henry, assistant professor of music, directs the Trebleaires.

Dallas Tjaden, assistant professor of music, is orchestra director and in charge of the concert.

Also on the program will be works by Strauss, Bizet, Khachaturian, and Durand.

Meetings & Things

WEDNESDAY

Daughters of Isabella will have installation of officers and a pot luck supper at the K.C. Hall at 6:30 p.m. Bring vegetable or salad.

WEDNESDAY

The Junior, Cadette, Senior Neighborhood will meet at he home of Mrs. Ray Hart, 107 Dudley, at 9:30 a.m.

TUESDAY

Womans Civic Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. R. Largent, 914 Allen Blvd.

TUESDAY

Xi Epsilon Zeta of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Tope, Jr. Mrs. Meredith Lee will give the program, "Good Lives".

Tau chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Erma Vaughn, 113 Terrace Drive, at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Delta Gamma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at he home of Mrs. Carl Muench, 711 Allen Blvd., at 7:30 p.m. Pledge ritual.

Students are invited to attend An Escape From the Ordinary dance at the American Legion Hall Thursday, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Music will be furnished by Haymakers' Riot. There will be door prizes. Sponsored by Cadette Troop 22,

THURSDAY

American Legion Auxiliary Pot Luck at Mrs. Fred Tope, Jr. at 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

A World Community Day Program, sponsored by Church Women United, will be presented at the North Acres General Baptist Church at 2 p.m.

GOOD DINNER

Roast Beef Oven Potatoes
Green Peas Bread Tray
Beet and Cucumber
Salad Molds
Apple Tart Beverage

BEET AND CUCUMBER SALAD MOLDS

A refreshing combination of flavors.

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
3/4 cup cold water
1 can (8 1/4 ounces) sliced beets
1/4 sup sugar
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
2 tablespoons undrained bottled white horseradish
3/4 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup diced seeded cucumber

In a medium mixing bowl sprinkle gelatin over cold water to soften. Drain beets and dice. To beet liquid add enough water to make 1 cup; in a small saucepan bring to a boil; pour over gelatin, add sugar and stir to dissolve. Stir in lemon juice, vinegar, horseradish and salt. Chill until mixture starts to congeal. Fold in diced beets and cucumber. Turn into 1/2 cup individual molds or custard cups. Chill until set. Unmold; garnish with lettuce; pass commercial sour cream mixed with minced chives or scallions (green onions) as a topping.

AT HOME — A cozy design for hearthside entertaining is this one-piece hostess ensemble with the look of separates. Colorful cotton paisley shapes long flowing sleeves and a quilted skirt, while cotton velveteen gives a vest effect to the Royal Robes design.

Babies

ROWLAND — Gary Max Rowland, Jr., has been the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Gary Rowland of Parma for their seven-pound son born Friday at Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff. The maternal grandparents are Leslie Jaynes of Parma and Mrs. Helen Miller of Catron. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rowland of Parma. Daily Standard Sports Editor Ron Jaynes is an uncle.

HUNT — Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Hunt, route two, Sikeston, are the parents of a son, Daniel Eugene, born Wednesday at 3:45 a.m. at Southeast Missouri hospital in Cape Girardeau. He weighed eight pounds, eight ounces. The father is a product engineering manager for Caproco Inc. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goedde of Jefferson City and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hunt of Rolla. Mrs. Hunt is the former Rosemarie Goedde.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 159 left Friday for Silver Dollar City near Branson, touring Marvel Cave and Big Springs at Van Buren on their return trip Sunday. From left they are Linda Storey, Kim Yarbrough, Laurie Harbin, Kelly Lasters, Melanie Smith, Kim Inman, Christy Britt, Sandy Spurlin and Libby Walker. Second row, Dee Yarbrough, Scout leader, Patty Eaker, Lee Ann Porter, Carla Adams, Julie Brannum, Denna Dollar, Judy Clayton, Bonnie Marble, Myra Mills, Susie Adams, Vicki Ahart. Back row, Louise Smith, Scout leader, Karen Smith, Pat Marble and Bill Marble. Not shown are Kelly Hill, Kerri Pickett, Michelle Powell, Marsha Scarbrough, Debbie Campbell and Debbie Matthews.

Twelve Marriages Noted In New Madrid

NEW MADRID — Twelve marriages were recorded in October in the office of Linus E. Young, recorder.

William F. Carson, 57, and Emma May Carson, 48, both of Portageville, married in Clarkton by the Rev. E. H. Smart.

Jerald Bruce Jackson, 27, and Jo AnnHartlein, 21, both of Matthews, married in Matthews by Clyde McCollum, minister.

Hubert Cannady, 28, Malden and Lottie Morris, 16, Catron, married in New Madrid by Leo Hedgepeth, magistrate judge.

Jimmy Wayne Swilley, 22, Conran, and Judy Carol Green, 15, Portageville, married in Conran by the Rev. Lyn D. Ham.

Clarence Ray Laws, 19, Portageville, and Sherrie Renee Sherrod, 17, Marston, married in Marston by Cledis M. Waddle, minister.

James Elgin Ferguson, 23, Marston, and Mary Ruth Swilley, 20, Conran, married in Conran by the Rev. Lynn D. Ham.

Frank Parker Jr., 83, and Pearlie Bradford, 54, both of Howardville, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Andrew Shoffner.

Wayne Arthur McKinnon, 23, Overland, and Wanda Dale Farrenburg, 20, New Madrid, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Edward E. Wolfe.

David Lee Wright, 18, Parma and Alleaner Willingham, 21, Lilbourn, married in Parma by the Rev. Dan Johnson.

Wilburn Thomas DeRousse, 33, Portageville, and LaDenna Kay McMunn, 30, Dexter, married in Portageville by Dwight Bryant, minister.

Arthur Ray Halterman, 22, Parma, and Betty Joe Vent, 16, Lilbourn, married in New Madrid by the Rev. Orvil McKinney.

William F. Kallemeier Jr., 20, Annapolis, and Patricia Dianne Thomason, 21, Lilbourn, married in Lilbourn by the Rev. Eddie Baker.

They're Anxious for the Ski Season

RUSHING THE SKI SEASON — Anxious for the ski season to start, Matterhorn Sports Club members and friends got in the mood recently with a "Ski Flight", by chartering a 747 to fly them over favorite ski trails in Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. Along the way they were treated to a fashion show and demonstrations of pre-ski conditioning exercises.

From left to right, first is Mary Ann Bren waiting her turn in the fashion show. She's wearing a laminated cire nylon warm-up suit in blue. Next, Larry Lorenz demonstrates body building exercises for skiing coordination just prior to boarding the plane. Kirsten Pyatt, next models a wide-banded ski sweater that does double duty keeping her warm on the slopes and comfortable around the fire afterward. Mattie the Mascot of the club waits in line next to check in. Last, Electra Marini models a parka with a fur lined Eskimo snood.

Layout by Joe Damone

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Allen Carmack, Sikeston
Tom Hill, Essex
Jewell Ross, Parma
Regina Rogers, Zalma
Jack McCowan, Bernie
Brenda Stewart, Dexter
Released:
Hardy Cremeens, Parma
Michael Kerr, Parma
Bertha Pratt, Dexter

PEMISCOT COUNTY MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Will Homes, Hayti
Jimmie Giles, Hayti
Patty Reed, Hayti
James Harris, Hayti
Jimmy Curtis, Hayti
Ike McMeans, Hayti
Willie Allen, Caruthersville
Angel Hueppauff, Caruthersville
Fred Kelly, Steele
Ola Chiles, Steele
Ruth Scott, Steele
James Ward, Bernie
Released:
Janette Booth and baby boy, Hayti
Opal Thomas, Hayti
Edward Bingle, Hayti
Ike McMeans, Hayti
Rube Malone, Caruthersville
Janet Jones, Caruthersville
William Henderson, Steele
John Pounds, Steele
Albert Thomason, Steele
Grace Frames, Steele
Robert Pucker, Wardell
Mae Patterson, Malden

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Vina Clifford, Bertrand, Mo.
Hiram Glass, New Madrid, Mo.
Zynda Hodge, Lilbourn
Allen Blanton, Sikeston
Clarence Herron, Dorena, Mo.
James O. Waltrip, Sikeston
Edward W. Bonta, St. Louis
Roger Lee Crain, Sikeston
Donna Moriarty, East Prairie
Mrs. Yvonne Delay & B. Boy Charleston
Mary A. Tryon, Marston
Lisa Strickland, Lilbourn
Harley Barnes III' Sikeston
Rhonda J. Crocker, Sikeston

Total patients discharged	14
Total patients admitted	29
Births	0

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT

Accident Emergencies	8
Medical Emergencies	5
Others	11

ENCOUNTER IN EDEN
by Pat Tierney
(Avon N349
95c/240 pp.)

The invitation read:

"In the ultimate encounter group, to achieve for each of its participants the maximum benefit, we must drop all pretenses, all masks and barriers to interpersonal contact. Therefore, I propose a break - through in the field of group encounter: a marathon encounter group lasting 24 hours or longer with the participants all in the nude."

The participants for the nude encounter group had been chosen very carefully: a pretty young actress, the alcoholic hopeful, a young married couple with sex problems. And several more. All came for a psychic breakthrough. Touted as the most intimate novel of the year, Pat Tierney's ENCOUNTER IN EDEN is being published this month as an Avon original.

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL CENSUS REPORT

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	139	121	6	12
Pediatrics	27	17	0	10
Obstetrics	14	5	0	9
Intensive Care	7	5	0	2

Patients scheduled for admission today: 8

Garden Club Meets

The Meadow Lane Garden Club met Monday in the community room of the First National Bank. Mrs. L. A. Schuerenberg, president, presided. A letter was read from the United Fund.

A report was made from the nominating committee by Mrs. J. H. Calvin. The slate of new officers will be president; Mrs. Schuerenberg; first vice-president, Mrs. P. J. Schlosser; second vice - president, Mrs. John Strinich; secretary, Mrs. V. A. Hubbard and treasurer, Mrs. Burford Baber.

The club voted to have a fall flower show in October of 1972.

Mrs. Schuerenberg gave a report on the district meeting in Hayti on Oct. 19. She presented the blue ribbon the club won for its year book.

"Missouri's Favorite Birds" was the program. Mrs. W. H. Gilmer gave a report on the history of the blue birds and Mrs. L. O. Whiteworth spoke on the cardinals and wrens.

NEW YORK (AP) — The Old Testament book of Job has been translated in today's English version by the American Bible Society. First copies of the 89-page illustrated paperback, "Job for Modern Man," came off the press in August.

The largely poetic book, also entitled "Tried and True," relates the suffering and faithfulness of the man named Job. It was translated by the same group of scholars who prepared "The Psalms for Modern Man."

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lets you laugh at the weather.

PHYLIS

The Phylis is what fashion's all about. The great classic styling of a double-breasted trench coat. Featuring all the extras — gun patches, caped back, giant hacking flap pockets and leather buttons. And the fashion news is all about knits. This great LONDON FOG Maincoat is the best looking double knit twill you'll find of 100% textured Fortrel® polyester.

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ROLLS & CORNBREAD
$1.00
WEDNESDAY
11 A.M. till 6:30 P.M.

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208 Sikes - 471-3163

ANNOUNCING
TENA'S BEAUTY SALON
HAS A NEW OWNER
DELORES SEXTON NORMAN

We have four operators. Monica Parker, Pam Lane, Delores, and Tena, who will remain with us in the shop. Delores will be completing her understudy under Tina Jackson and during her apprenticeship, her prices will be one half. All patrons are invited to register for a free shampoo & set.

PHONE 471-2472 FOR APPOINTMENT.

FALL OPEN ART SHOW
KINGSWAY PLAZA MALL
SIKESTON, MO.
NOVEMBER 4TH THROUGH NOVEMBER 9TH
10 AM TO 9 PM EACH DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY
SPONSORED BY THE
Kingsway Plaza Mall Retail Merchants Association

COSTUME WINNERS in the Halloween contest sponsored by the Jaycees and Kingsway Plaza Mall Saturday night were from left, Roger Krebs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Krebs, New Madrid, funniest category;, Lewis May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy May, route two, Sikeston, most original; Teresa Seabaugh, daughter of Mrs. Edward Patterson, Sikeston, prettiest; and Terry Fields, son of Mrs. Mary Fields, Sikeston, ugliest costume. These first place winners received bicycles donated by Mall merchants.

State Reps Speak Out On UN Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Varying reaction to ouster of Nationalist China from the United Nations and substitution of Communist China was expressed by Missouri's senators and representatives.

"It is unfortunate that the United States took a defeat of this major size," Sen. Stuart Symington, a Democrat, said.

"One reason we were not successful is that for a long time we have been the major opponent of the Peoples' Republic of China coming into the United Nations."

Symington said he believes "all nations should be represented in the U.N.

Democratic Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton said expulsion of Nationalist China was made "almost inevitable" by plans for President Nixon's visit to Communist China and trips there by presidential advisor Henry Kissinger.

"We cannot ignore the fact that Taiwan's position vis-a-vis Peking has been weakened as a result of our new China policy," Eagleton said. "Looking ahead, we must deal with this new balance in Asia realistically so that the United States is not drawn into a new conflict on China's borders.

"While the peacekeeping value of Peking's admission to the United Nations is reduced by Taiwan's expulsion, I believe it is still a significant net gain," he said.

"Our task now must be to work with Peking, both through the United Nations and bilaterally, to establish realistic and peaceful accommoddations in Asia."

Republican Rep. Durward G. Hall termed the ouster "disastrous," saying "It destroyed the United Nations from the point of view of small, emerging nations.

"How could these small nations trust an organization which would throw out one of its original members, which has millions of people and has been peaceful?" he asked.

Hall said the UN has been a failure as a peace keeper. He said that while serving as a representative to the World Health Organization he found evidence of a need to tighten the UN purse strings and to reassess its aims.

Rep. Richard H. Ichord, a Democrat, said he had always felt that if the UN kicked free China out "we should consider kicking the UN out of the United States."

"I have always felt that Red China should be in the UN,—up front where we can watch a potential enemy," Ichord said.

"But I think that Free China should be a member representing Taiwan."

Robber Getaway Witnessed

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Sandra Roberts drove up to the bank just in time to see her son Michael leaving on foot with a blue plastic bag, police records show.

Mrs. Roberts went inside and bank employes told her there had just been a holdup. The robber was armed with a pistol and was wearing an olive-colored jacket and blue trousers.

Mrs. Roberts immediately called police and told them her son was wearing similar clothes when he left home that morning, according to court records disclosed Thursday.

The getaway car was described as similar to one Mrs. Roberts said her son used when he left home.

Young Roberts, a sailor stationed at nearby Miramar Naval Air Station, later was arrested at a motel where the car had been traced.

Thursday he appeared before U.S. Magistrate Harry R. McCue and was charged with bank robbery in connection with the $1,400 holdup Tuesday at the Southern California National Bank branch in North San Diego.

"Dreary, Week" Describes Early Evening TV Prime Time

NEW YORK (AP) — Thou new rules which returned a half hour of prime time nightly to individual television stations for local programming just aren't working out as expected.

Although network production line entertrainment isn't often tops, by and large it is superior to the assortment of low budget, syndicated programs now filling the time spots.

The new Federal Communications Commission rules were designed in part to stimulate local programming. Since reruns of old network shows are forbidden and most stations can't afford elaborate productions, the rules have stimulated production by independent entrepreneurs. Their product is what is being seen, for the most part, between 7:30 and 8 on week nights.

The show business journal, Variety, estimates on the basis of a survey that there has been a drop of 7 per cent in viewers during the early evening time period.

Among the best efforts appearing around the country is "Story Theatre," which is witty and specializes in retelling old fairy tales in contemporary and droll idiom. And there also is "The David Frost Revue," a show slightly reminiscent of "That Was The Week That Was."

Since the early time period has a large "family audience"—in trade jargon that means lots of children and grandparents—many of the shows are specially aimed at two ends of the viewer spectrum. There is "Circus," simply a half hour of big tent acts, and "Rollin' On The River," a well produced rock and country music show. "Stand Up And Cheer," a jolly, patriotic musical outing, reaches out for the older viewer. "The Golddiggers" is a bouncy musical show spun off Dean Martin's network hour onto the syndication circuit.

Dreariest of the new shows are "Primus," an underwater adventure and twin brother of the old "Sea Hunt." Other dreary shows include "Dr. Simon Locke," a doctor drama, and "Monte Nash," a standard private eye series.

9 Million Enrolled

CINCINNATI -- Some 9 million students, an increase of about 5 percent, are enrolled in U. S. institutions of higher education this fall, according to Dr. Garland G. Parker, University of Cincinnati vice provost for admissions and records and a national authority on collegiate enrollments.

Faculty Okays Procedures

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The University of Missouri-Columbia faculty has approved a rigid set of hearing and appellate procedures to govern cases of unprofessional conduct among faculty members.

The code, the first of its kind permanently adopted at the school, was requested by the Board of Curators in the aftermath of the cancelling of classes by eight sociology faculty members during anti-war demonstrations in May, 1970.

The regulations establish a two-tier set of divisional-departmental and campus-wide committees on faculty responsibility to consider all allegations of unprofessional conduct. They also delegate final review, modification and reversal powers to the university chancellor.

About 225 faculty members at Wednesday's meeting rejected an amendment that would have prevented the chancellor from using his veto power against any recommendation unanimously approved by the campus-wide faculty responsibility committee.

The new guidelines still must be approved by Herbert Schooling, interim chancellor.

Boards Of Health, Education Plan VD Education In Schools

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The State Board of Health has approved what is expected to become a joint program with the state school board for veneral disease instruction in Missouri's public schools.

The program was planned by the two boards but has not been adopted finally by the board of education.

Need for such instruction in the schools became apparent because of the rise of syphilis and gonorrhea in the state, sponsors said.

Dr. Robert M. Taylor, director of health and safety for the education department, said it is hoped pilot programs in Kansas City and St. Louis can be started early next year. He said some school districts already have some instruction on VD.

Dr. H. Denny Donnell Jr., director of the Bureau of Communicable Disease Control, said gonorrhea probably has reached epidemic proportions in some areas of the state. He said there may be as many as 100,000 cases, although only about 15,000 have been reported.

Some benefits may be gained under a law that became effective Sept. 28 to allow minors to seek medical treatment without parental consent for such diseases as VD.

Taylor said venereal disease instruction would be taught separately from sex education, being a part instead of instruction on communicable diseases.

The instruction would be supplementary to family instruction and is not intended to displace it, Taylor said.

In recommending the program, sponsors said "the venereal diseases can be eradicated. We have the medical knowledge, necessary legal means and treatment is available to eradicate gonorrhea and syphilis in the foreseeable future.

"Even though the above is true, gonorrhea has reached epidemic proportions in our young population. An intensive educational program will be required to alleviate this epidemic situation ... VD education must be a part of the curriculum beginning as early as the fifth or sixth grade and continuing through the 12th grade."

The board of Health elected J. D. Chastain of Des Peres, Mo., as chairman, succeeding Dr. J.S. Denslow, D.O., Kirksville.

Lester L. Cox of Springfield was elected vice chairman and Ted Lloyd of Jefferson City was re-elected Secretary-treasurer.

Thursday the four privately operated medical schools in Missouri asked the board to give its support again to state subsidies as a means of conquering the medical manpower shortage.

The newly organized Associated Medical Schools of Missouri, representing the four schools, said a subsidy of $4,000 a year for each additional Missouri student of medicine they recruit could result in an additional 812 doctors by June, 1979.

The cost to the state of $3,248,000 is "a substantial bargain," said the schools' legislative representative, former state Rep. James I. Spainhower.

A similar bill was defeated in the House of Representatives last May 4 on a 78-79 vote.

The four schools seeking the subsidies are Washington and St. Louis universities in St. Louis, Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine and Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Price List Regulations Relaxed

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Office of Emergency Preparedness plans to mail new regulations on price lists to 72,000 retailers in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Nebraska.

Francis X. Tobin, OEP regional director, said Thursday the one-page sheet of instructions was being prepared.

Tobin said the administration has relaxed its original demand that retailers compile complete ceiling price lists by Nov. 1 and make them available immediately upon request by consumers.

The Cost of Living Council, Tobin explained, has decided to give businessmen the option of mailing the price information on Specific items to consumers within 48 hours. The new rule will be effective Monday.

"I didn't think the Nov. 1 deadline was realistic," Tobin said. "Take Macy's, for instance. Think of all the items they carry and that would have to be listed."

Armed Forces

FT. CAMPBELL, Ky. — Army Pvt. Marcellus Howell, 17, son of Mrs. Doris Howell, Parma, Mo., completed eight weeks of basic training at the U. S. Army Training center.

U. S. Army, Vietnam -- Army Specialist Four Glenn A. Green, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Green, Route 1, Bloomfield, Mo., received the Bronze Star medal while serving with the 101st Airborne Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam.

He was presented the Bronze Star medal for distinguishing himself through meritorious service in connection with military operations against hostile forces in Vietnam. The medal, adopted in 1944, recognizes outstanding achievement.

Specialist Green is assigned with Company C, 2d Battallion of the Divisions 506th Infantry.

His wife, Clara, lives at 129 Hunt St., Dexter, Mo.

My Neighbors

"Look on the bright side, maybe you'll break a leg slipping in the shower and you won't have to go to work today."

Which China Issue In U.N. And Not Expulsion

NEW YORK — Taiwan has been expelled from the United Nations -- or has it? The word "expel" appeared in the Albanian resolution to seat Mainland China, but expulsion really was not the question. It was, rather, which government -- Peking or Taipei -- truly represented China. Neither the Nationalsists or the Communists ever subscribed to the idea that Taiwan was entitled to representation as a separate country.

In any case, expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations would have been next to impossible under the U. N. Charter. Cahpter II, Article 6, provides that "a member ... which has persistently violated the principles contained in the present Charter may be expelled from the organization by the General Assembly upon the recommendation of the Security Council."

The Nationalist Chinese, occupying one of the five permanent Security Council seats, could have vetoed any expulsion move directed at them. Even after the Oct. 25 General Assembly vote to seat Peking, the Nationalists could have clung to their Council seat if they chose to do so. But Taipei clearly realized that such a course would be futile.

The China vote revived the long - dormant issue of whether membership in the United Nations should be, or was intended to be, universal or selective. The U.N. was organized primarily to enforce world peace, and it followed that membership was limited to so - called peace - loving states able and willing to cooperate in that task.

Nothing was said, however, about forms of government or economic systems in member states. The original members ranged, politically and economically, from Peronist Argentina to Communist Russia. As the late Trygve Lie, first U.N. Secretary General, said in a memorandum on representation: "The United Nations is not an association limited to like - minded state and governments of similar ideological persuasion ... As an organization which aspires to universality, it must of necessity include states of varying and even conflicting ideologies."

Surprising as it may seem now, this doctrine was supported for a time by the late John Foster Dulles. In a book published in 1950, three years before he became Secretary of State, Dulles wrote that "If the communist government of China in fact proves its ability to govern China without serious domestic resistance, then it ... should be admitted to the United Nations."

China's entry into the Korean war led Dulles to change his mind. At a 1953 news conference in which he strongly opposed U.N. representation for Peking, the Secretary was questioned about his earlier views. He explained that in 1950 he was advocating amendment of the U.N. Charter to substitute the principle of universality for that of selectivity. The latter principle, he said, was "in the Charter, and that is what we are bound by at the present time." Membership for Communist China therefore was out of the question because the country had been branded as an aggressor in Korea.

Memories of Korea have long since faded, as evidenced by the General Assembly vote on admitting Peking to the U.N. Of the 16 nations that fought against China in Korea under the U.N. command, seven voted for admission, five voted against, and four abstained. Another chapter of the Cold War has come to an end.

Artesian wells are named for Artois, France!

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Show us a man who's nervous on a plane, and we'll bet you've shown us one who doesn't say his prayers regularly.

° ° °

Faint heart never won fair lady, but it made a lot of money for the doctors.

° ° °

Wake up with a smile and your wife will wonder who you've been dreaming about.

° ° °

Of course, dogs bite mailmen: How would YOU like to have the letter box cover slammed when you were sleeping on the best chair?

BOB McCORD'S FURNITURE, AND SO FORTH
115 WEST CENTER ST.- DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
MATTRESS AND BOX SPRINGS SET $68.00
LARGE 4 SHELF Bookcases $45.00
3 PC. SPANISH STYLE Table Sets $109.00
Early American Chairs BY BROYHILL $99.00
BY BROYHILL Crushed Velvet Sofas $239.00
5 SETS Sofa & Chair GO OUT THEY $108.00 SET
LATEST SPANISH STYLE- QUEEN OR REG. BEDROOM SUITES
TRIPLE DRESSER
TWIN MIRRORS
LARGE DOOR CHEST
BED AND FRAME $275.00
$69.50 VALUE NEW Hide-A-Bed Mattresses $29.00
A LARGE YELLOW RECLINER LOOKING FOR A HOME $29.00
3 PC. WALL OF Book Shelves WITH CLOCK $149.00
THIS WEEK ONLY - ALL LAMPS 25% OFF

New Formula Hand Lotion
Fades Age Spots . . . Moisturizes
ESOTERICA is no ordinary hand lotion. This special lotion actually fades age-revealing brown spots while it refines skin texture. Not a sticky cover-up—ESOTERICA contains Dermalite, a remarkable ingredient that penetrates the skin surface and breaks up unattractive pigment masses that cause spottiness. It gives your skin a lighter, brighter, more youthful appearance. At the same time, rich moisturizing emollients help soften skin and smooth away crepy wrinkles due to dryness. Satisfaction guaranteed by Mitchum, or return to your store for full cash refund. To make your hands look—and feel years younger, try ESOTERICA Hand Lotion today.
2.50
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Oglanders
Model Of The Week

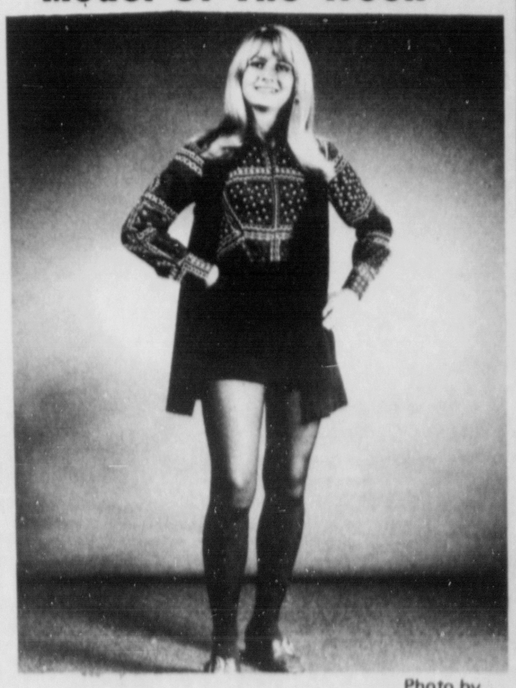


Photo by Jean's Studio
Ginger Jones, a sophomore at New Madrid High School, is a pacesetter by modeling the complete hot pants ensemble by Carteret Jr. the color is brown with figured blouse.
OGLANDER'S
FASHION YOU CAN AFFORD
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE - SIKESTON, MO.

Unbeatens Top AP Poll

There was no change this week in the standings of the nation's top seven college football teams, but top-rated Nebraska opened up some breathing room on Oklahoma, Penn State closed in on fifth-place Auburn and Notre Dame returned to the Top Ten.

Nebraska defeated Colorado 31-7 Saturday and the defending national champion Cornhuskers received 34 first-place votes and 1,050 points from a nationwide 55-man panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Runner-up Oklahoma pulled down 17 first-place votes and 1,010 points following a 43-12 trouncing of Iowa State. Nebraska's lead a week ago was only 1,044-1,020.

Third-place Michigan received two of the remaining four top votes, with one each going to No. 5 Auburn and No. 6 Penn State. Michigan, which demolished Indiana 61-7, polled 840 points to 782 for fourthranked Alabama, a 41-10 winner over Mississippi State.

Last week, Auburn led Penn State by 637-557, but this time the margin is down to 617-595. Auburn trimmed Florida 40-7 while Penn State drubbed West Virginia 35-7. Georgia, No. 7, posted its third consecutive shutout, blanking South Carolina 24-0.

The top seven teams are all undefeated and untied.

Notre Dame, which skidded from sixth place to 12th a week ago after bowing to Southern California, whipped Navy 21-0 and made it back up to eighth. Arkansas, last week's No. 8, was upset by Texas A&M 17-9 and dropped to 16th.

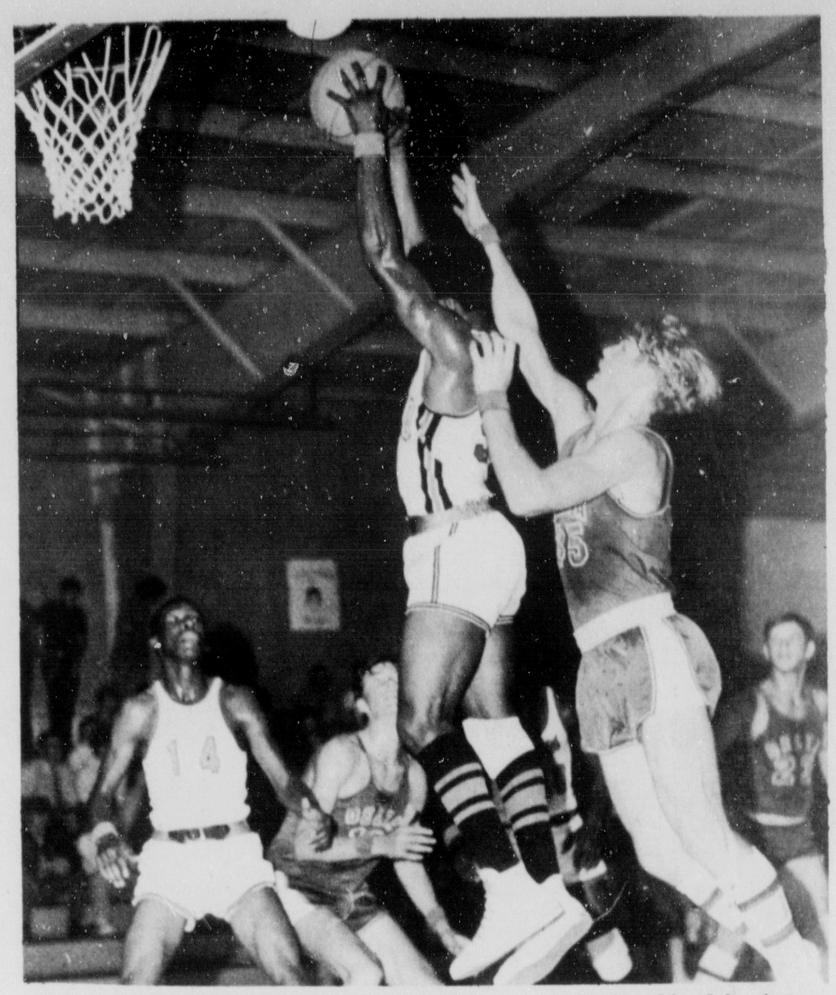
Ohio State held off Minnesota 14-12 and inched up from 10th to ninth, replacing Colorado, Nebraska's victim. Arizona State rounded out the Top Ten with a 44-28 whipping of Air Force.

The Second Ten consisted of Tennessee, Stanford, Colorado Toledo, Texas, Arkansas, Southern Cal, Louisiana State, Houston and Washington. Last week, it was LSU, Notre Dame, Arizona State, Texas, Toledo, Tennessee, Stanford, Air Force, Florida State and Southern Cal.

AP's Top 20 Grid Teams

The Top Twenty teams, with season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8, etc.

1. Nebraska	8-0	1,050
2. Oklahoma	7-0	1,010
3. Michigan	8-0	840
4. Alabama	8-0	782
5. Auburn	7-0	617
6. Penn St.	7-0	595
7. Georgia	8-0	517
8. Notre Dame	6-1	374
9. Ohio St.	6-1	354
10. Arizona St.	6-1	251
11. Tennesee	5-2	164
12. Stanford	6-2	158
13. Colorado	6-2	130
13. Toledo	8-0	129
15. Texas	5-2	126
16. Arkansas	6-2	115
17. Southern Cal.	4-4	54
18. Louisiana St.	5-2	49
19. Houston	5-2	36
20. Washington	6-2	17



SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL'S rebounding power, as displayed by John Avance was one of the big points in the Braves 70-38 season opening junior varsity win over Delta in the Bell City Cubs invitational basketball tournament Monday night. The Bobcats' Billy Martin tries to deflect the ball out of the hands of high jumping Avance and draws a foul as he makes contact with his left hand.

Ivy League Denounced

NEW YORK (AP) — Hanging out the college football wash:

A New York sports writer received a letter last week denouncing Cornell's Ed Marinaro, the all-time major college rushing leader with 4,132 yards, and Ivy League football in general.

The letter said the Ivy League is "composed of rak amateurs" who "seem to be ignorant of the basic fundamentals of football. They do not block or tackle correctly, do not hit hard and are generally stupid in their attempted execution of plays. Putrid is the most apt word to describe their play."

"Marinaro is a straight, stand-up runner who would never reach the line of scrimmage against a first-class defensive team. If he did reach it he would get belted so hard on one or two plays that the times he didn't fall down (which would be few) he would do some very peculiar things standing up."

A couple of Ivy coaches answered back Monday.

"We never seem to see those gaps in defenses," noted Carmen Piccone, a Cornell assistant. "We see seven-, eight-, nine-man lines. Every defense we meet is some sort of unusual defense to stop Ed. All during the week we practice blocking against 'suppose' defenses because we never know what we're going to see on Saturday."

"But we don't really care what the other team's going to do or how many men they put on the line. Having Marinaro is like having a pair of aces in a poker game. We're not going to drop out. When you're holding a pair of aces against a pair of deuces, that's 50 bucks."

According to Princeton's Jake McCandless, the Ivy League "has better personnel than when I played on a Lambert Trophy team and with a Heisman Trophy winner (Dick Kazmaier) at Princeton 20 years ago. The Ivy League is constantly getting better, to the point now where it rankles some other quarters because some of the kids they'd like to have are here."

Another player sure to poll many Heisman votes is Albama's Johnny Musso. "He's a complete player, there's no doubt about that," says Bear Bryant. "He blocks, he runs well—in fact, he runs a lot of his own interference—and last year he was our second top pass-catcher."

"Marinaro, Musso, this must be the Year of the Italian," says Army's Tom Cahill. "But if I ever saw a guy dominate a game, it was Miami of Florida's Tony Cristiani Friday night."

Cristiani, a 5-foot-9, 216-pound defensive tackle, grew up with a balance bar in his hands. His father, who owns the Cristiani and Wallace Circus, began teaching Tony how to walk the high wire and the youngster performed the act until his junior high school days.

"I always thought the winter home of the circus was in Sarasota, Fla.," Cahill said. "But Cristiani showed up in Miami, much to our regret."

FORD FIRST

Whitey Ford won more World Series games than any other pitcher, earning 10 victories while losing eight games in 22 Series appearances for the New York Yankees.

STEADY WINNERS

The longest streak without a loss in pro football history is 24 games. Canton did it in 1922-23 and the Chicago Bears equaled the feat in 1941-43.

Sports Corner

By RON JAYNES

What's this? No hospitality room for coaches, school officials and members of the press.

That was this writer's first comment Monday night after I learned that the Bell City administration had failed to provide the customary lounge where coaches, administrators and members of the press could relax and enjoy themselves over sandwiches, sodas and coffee while discussing the season.

We much enjoyed ourselves at Parma last week where its hospitality was appreciated.

This is the first tournament that this writer has attended in six years of slaving with the typewriter that has failed to furnish such a courtesy and we hope its the last.

If we recall correctly, the school furnished such a hospitality room last year.

The cage season gets off to a big start next week with games such as Parma at Richalnd, Matthews at Bernie and many others.

There is a shortage of high school athletic game officials. We'll discuss that problem with Jack Miles of the Missouri State High School Activities Association in tomorrow's column.

Hunting always involves some element of luck, but is most productive when accompanied by a generous amount of hunter know-how. This applies to all hunters, regardless of age.

One of the basic requirements for becoming a good hunter is, of course, to know the game you seek and to learn as much as possible about its habits and habitat. Unfortunately, many of today's hunters ignore this very important aid to successful hunting, and as a result seldom put meat on the table.

Unlike the good old days when hunter know-how was usually passed on from father to son, present day nimrods must depend on association with other hunters, books, and the trial and error method. For example, let's consider deer hunting. If you happen to be a deer hunter, you probably know a number of other venison seekers. Now, let's think for a moment. Of the dozens of deer hunters you know, how many would you class as GOOD deer hunters? Frankly, not many. And those you do consider good will be not only woods-wise sportsmen but hunters who know a great deal about their quarry and its habitat. Such outdoorsmen are not roadside hunters but *are willing to wear out a little shoe leather to find their deer.*

Unlike deer hunters, who at times must only know the difference between a buck and a doe, waterfowlers must be able to properly IDENTIFY the ducks and geese they kill. Otherwise, they may be hailed into court for exceeding the daily bag on some of our limited species of ducks and geese. For example, not many present day duck hunters can properly identify in hand the numerous kinds of ducks they kill. And not one in a thousand hunters can readily tell the difference between a female redhead and a female ringneck in flight. Is such identification important? You bet it is! This season's daily bag is limited to one redhead or canvasback, while the daily take of ringnecks is four birds.

Fortunately, for both the deer hunter and the waterfowler, there are two fine books that tell us a great deal about deer and waterfowl. One is called "The Deer of North America," edited by Walter P. Taylor, and the other is "The Ducks, Geese and Swans of North America," by Francis H. Kortright. Both are valuable additions to any outdoorsman's library. So, if you happen to be a deer hunter or a waterfowler, you can pick up a considerable amount of "hunter know-how" with a little more "book-larnin."

YOU BE THE QUARTERBACK

By Paul (Bear) Bryant
Head Coach, University of Alabama

Compliments of
Wal—Mart Discount Center

After completing a short pass, you, the Cornell quarterback against Columbia, have a second down and two on the Columbia 34-yard line, midway between the sidelines.

You have driven 44 yards on this opening series of the game, gaining 12 yards on a trap (defender let through, then blocked from side) of the highly keyed Lion left tackle and nine on a trap of the Lion right end. A slant play inside the Lion left end has gained six. What play will you now call:

1. Slant inside Lion left end?
2. Trap of Lion left tackle?
3. Trap of Lion right end?
4. Short pass?

Answer

No. 1. Slant is safer than trap and should get first down. With two yards to go for first down, you avoid plays that could produce fumbles. With early minutes of game gone, Lions may not be so susceptible to traps. If trap block is missed, you have a roaring Lion in your offense. If you pass here, throw for T.D., but running game is going well.

Lions Lose Ground With 14-14 Deadlock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Detroit Lions, haunted for eight days by the emotional nightmare of teammate Chuck Hughes' death, emerged Monday night in professional football's emotional twilight zone—with a 14-14 tie with the Green Bay Packers.

It was the Lions' first start since Hughes, a reserve wide receiver, suffered a fatal heart attack in a game at Detroit Oct. 24.

If they needed any more incentive, it was the need to stay within range of Minnesota in the National Conference's Central Division.

But hopes of victory died at the hands of four crucial mistakes, and the gusty winds that swirled sheets of rain at Milwaukee County Stadium and took away the Lions' passing game.

It took a 49-yard touchdown pass from Greg Landry to Charlie Sanders with 17 seconds left in the first half for Detroit tosalvage the tie with the Packers. The second half was scoreless.

The Lions fell to third place with a 4-2-1 record, trailing Minnesota at 6-1. Green Bay, which had lost three straight, is 2-4-1.

"I think we were trying very hard to do well because Chuck's wife, Sharon, had set such a strong example," Landry said.

"All you have to do is see the black arm bands we were wearing and you know Chuck is missing," Landry said. "He was always around, patting people on the back and cheering people up."

But while the armbands and an ambulance on the sidelines containing a cardiac treatment mobile unit were constant reminders of Hughes' death, Lions' Coach Joe Schmidt played down its effect on the outcome.

"We weren't in a state of shock or anything like that," said a bitterly disappointed Schmidt. "All it was was the fumbles and a bad snap from center on the field goal."

Fumbles ruined two scoring opportunities for Detroit.

A Steve Owens' bobble was recovered by Green Bay safety Al Randolph at the Packer 21 in the second quarter. Linebacker Fred Carr tore the ball from the grasp of Altie Taylor at the Packer 17 in the third period.

Then Errol Mann's 32-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Carr in the fourth quarter after a bad snap from center Ed Flanagan.

The Lions took a 7-0 lead after only 2:01 had elapsed in the nationally televised game when Packer rookie quarterback Scott Hunter raised his arm to pass and was hit by Larry Hand.

Bob Bell recovered the fumble and raced 25 yards for the touchdown.

The Packers tied it seven plays later on Dave Hampton's two-yard run, set up by a 41yard run by John Brockington.

A one-yard sneak by Hunter gave Green Bay a 14-7 lead late in the second quarter after Owens' fumble was recovered by Dave Robinson.

Landry pulled the Lions into a 14-14 tie when he connected with Sandets in the waning seconds of the half.

Rain and mud led to six fumbles, five by Detroit. Both Mann and Green Bay's Lou Michaels missed two field goals apiece.

Schmidt pointed to Mann's second miss—the one Carr blocked—as "the one that iced the ball game."

Mann also missed from 39 yards away in the first quarter.

Michaels tried from 44 yards out in the fourth quarter but kicked the ball into the teeth of the driving rain. It fell far short.

His 39-yard attempt in the third quarter was wide after two incomplete passes had stalled a Packer march.

The Lions took over on their 14 with 3:02 left to play, but stayed largely to the ground instead of trying to pass into scoring position. Landry's pass from midfield was intercepted by Ray Nitschke as time ran out.

Schmidt was asked why the Lions did not try a field goal from midfield with eight seconds left, since Mann would have had the wind at his back.

"I thought we could get another play in and get in position to kick," Schmidt said. "It would have been a 57-yard attempt otherwise and it was too much of a gamble because when it's wet you have an uneven surface, and you can't get the ball set properly," he said.

"The rain took away our passing," Schmidt said. "We had receivers wide open, but when the ball got to them they had made their turns and were on the ground. We had Mel Farr open on that last drive, but couldn't get the ball to him."

Landry managed to complete six of 14 attempts for 101 yards. Hunter completed only one of nine for nine gross yards. The Packers had zero net yards passing, but Brockington sparked the Packer offense with 111 yards in 16 carries.

Win Cage Openers

BELL CITY — The Daily Standard's 1971 basketball coach of the year is at it again.

Ron Cookson, head coach of the Scott County Central Braves, tipped off the 1971-1972 campaign with a 70-38 romp over Delta in opening round action of the Cubs Junior Varsity invitational tournament Monday night.

Cookson, who won the coveted honor in his first year as a head coach after leading his varsity Braves to the class S regional title and into the state tournament, will pit wits in Thursday's semifinals against his brother Carroll and his Advance Hornets.

Advance edged Bell City, 60-51, in Monday's other first round contest.

Action continues tonight with Puxico meeting Kelly at 7 p.m. and Oran battling Bloomfield at 8:30 p.m.

Despite a book full of mistakes, Scott Central showed a powerful rebounding and defensive attack to overtake Delta after the Bobcats took a 13-12 first quarter lead. The Bobcats took a 13-12 first quarter lead. The Bobcats were held to 13 points the next two quarters. The Braves poured in 34.

Advance led the Braves' offense, which included nine players in the scoring column, with game high 22 markers. White and Bright added 14 and 13 for the only other double figure marks. Martin paced the Cats with 14 points.

Bell City's Cubs were another team that enjoyed a short lived lead. The Cubs battled into a 12-8 first period advantage but fell prey to the Hornets fast break and a case of first game jitters when Advance bolted ahead 23-22 at half and hurried into a 43-33 advantage after the third quarter.

Murphy led a balanced Advance offense attack with 17 points. Daniel added 12 and Scherer 10. The Cubs' Stevens led all scorers for the night with his 28-point total. Brown added 16, but three other players shared seven points to prove the Cubs' offensive downfall.

Sportman's Calendar

HUNTING	OPENS	CLOSES	BAG LIMIT (daily-possession)
Groundhogs, Crows, Coyotes	now open	no closed season	unlimited
Squirrels	now open	Dec. 31	6-12
Bullfrogs	now open	Nov. 30	8-8
Doves	now open	Oct. 30	10-20
Rail	now open	Nov. 9	25-25
Gallinule	now open	Nov. 9	15-30
Rabbit (except jackrabbit)	now open	Feb. 15	6-12
Woodcock	now open	Dec. 4	5-10
Snipe	now open	Dec. 4	8-16
Deer (archery)	now open	Dec. 31	1/season
Deer (gun)	Nov. 13	Nov. 21	1/season
Ducks	Oct. 31	Dec. 19	4-8
Geese (Blue, Snow, Whitefront	Oct. 31	Jan. 8	see regulations
Geese (Canada, except Lower Mississippi zone)	Oct. 31	varies	see regulations
Quail	Nov. 10	Jan. 15	10-20
FISHING			
Impoundsments (all species)	now open	no closed season	see Code Book
Streams (largemouth, smallmouth, spotted bass)	now open	Feb. 28, 1972	see Code Book
Trout Parks	now open	Oct. 31	5-10
Non-game fish (snagging, snaring, etc.)	now open	Dec. 31	see Code Book
Trout Management areas (stamp required)	now open	no closed season	5-10
Bullfrogs	now open	Nov. 30	8-8

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The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo. 6
Tuesday,
November 2, 1971

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EXECUTIONER, SHEIK, RONNIE SALVAGE
VS
BILLY WALKER, BUDDY CHANDLER, FRED BLASSIE, JR.
SECOND MATCH 2 OUT 3— 6 MIN.
BO TAYLOR VS EDDIE KOVACK
THIRD MATCH— 2 OUT 3— 45 MIN.
EL. TORA VS MR. WRESTLER
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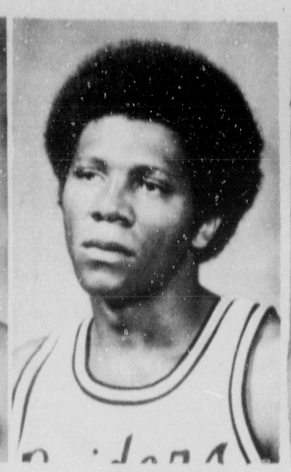
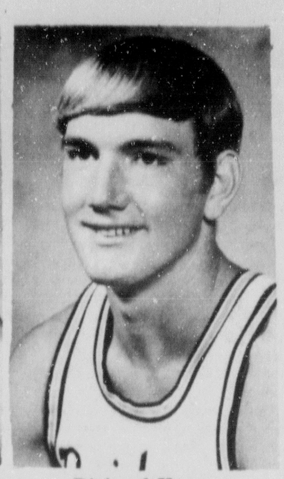
Race's Tighten In SEMO Leagues

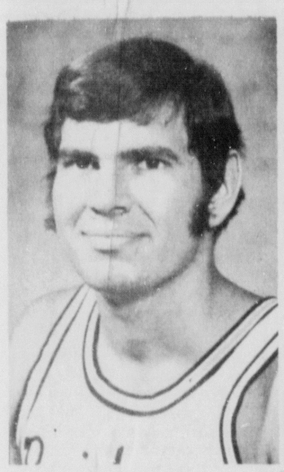
Craig Millham



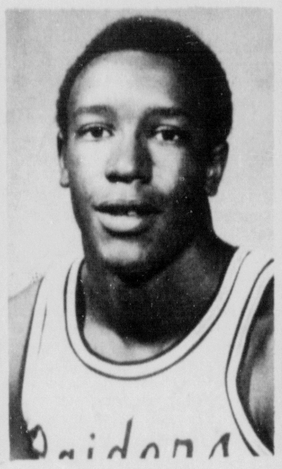
Joe Pace



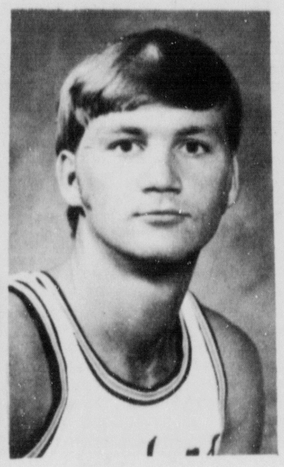
Richard Kays



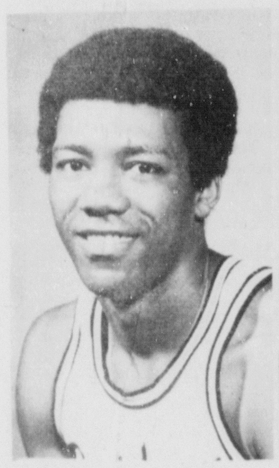
Bob Butkewicz



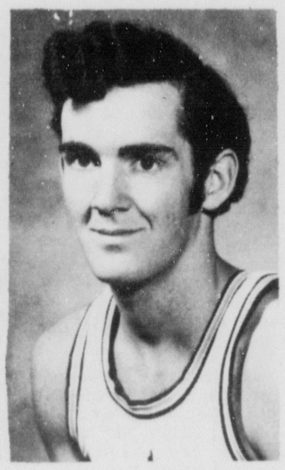
Ron Johnson



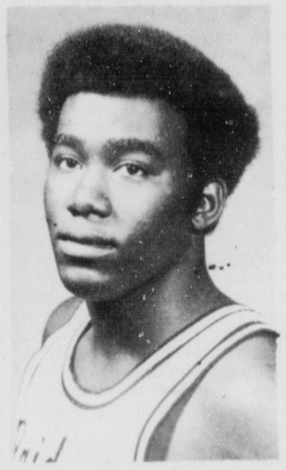
Larry Wills



Mark Erwin



Wendall Copeland



Steve Reynolds

King Quits TRJC

POPLAR BLUFF -- Injuries and quitting of one of Gene Bess' top freshman recruits has caused the second year Three Rivers head coach concern as he looks toward the basketball team's season opener Nov. 19 at Neosho.

Joe Pace, one of two transfer students on the Raiders, basketball roster, is sidelined with knee problems and the big 6-foot-6 athlete is a doubtful starter for the season opener in the Crowder Classic tournament against Fort Scott, Kan.

All-Stater Lee King of Sikeston quit school Monday, apparently after running into grade problems in his studies. The loss of the six foot, sharp shotting guard, who figured as a key cog to fill in for the loss of All -MJCAA Guards Fred Johnson and Leonard Bishop, was a big disappointment.

Don Evans, one of four players returning off the Raider squad that placed fourth in the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament, is also ailing with a knee injury.

Aside from this Coach Bess is optimistic about the 1971-72 campaign. "We have a lot of desire among the players," Bess emphasized.

Mark Erwin, a 6-4 transfer student fromRolla, is expected to see a lot of action for the TRJC cagers. He is from Pottsville, Pa.

Also listed on the Raiders' roster is 6-foot 3-inch Craig Millham of Cabool, who also starred as a prep cager at Parma.

Steve Reynolds, the only regular to return off the national finalists, will be the key player in the plans for a repeat trip to Hutchinson, Kan., and the National event. The 6-4 athlete is from Central City, Ark.

Highlighting the Raiders schedule is the Classic of Champions tournament set Jan. 7-8 at Poplar Bluff high school, which finds Crowder, Columbia, State and Arkansas State freshman joining the host for the event.

SEMO Football

NORTHERN DIVISION

School	Conference			All Games			Scoring	
	W	L	T	W	L	T	PTS	OPP
Perryville	4	0	0	7	0	1	155	54
Cape Central	4	0	0	6	1	0	162	46
Sikeston	3	2	0	4	4	0	112	47
Poplar Bluff	3	3	0	4	4	0	88	86
Kennett	2	4	0	3	5	0	83	88
Charleston	1	3	0	4	4	0	188	85
Jackson	0	4	0	3	4	0	91	64
BOOTHEEL DIVISION								
Illmo-Scott City	3	0	0	6	2	0	222	48
Gideon	2	1	0	2	4	0	47	205
South Pemiscot	1	2	0	1	5	0	70	187
Delta C-7	0	3	0	3	3	0	53	145
SOUTHERN DIVISION								
Portageville	4	1	0	5	1	0	209	82
Dexter	4	1	0	4	4	0	186	48
Malden	4	1	1	5	2	1	94	68
Caruthersville	3	1	1	4	2	2	132	116
Hayti	2	3	0	4	4	0	156	169
East Prairie	1	5	0	2	6	0	68	276
Chaffee	0	5	0	0	8	0	29	254

Better Test Ahead

With the 1971 highschool football campaign fast coming to an end there remains a race for the title in two divisions. One already is sewed up.

In the northern division Perryville and Cape Girardeau Central have indentical 4-0 records in play with two games left on their schedule including one with each other at Perryville Nov. 12.

Portageville and Dexter have 4-1 slates in southern division play followed by Malden and Caruthersville with 3-1-1 records.

Malden and Dexter are scheduled to clash in their annual battle at Dexter Nov. 12.

Caruthersville has one division game left at Chaffee next Friday night. Portageville plays at Hayti to close its season Nov. 12

Illmo-Scott City wrapped up the Bootheel division early and closes out its season next Friday night at Portageville.

There is a three-way tie for the individual scoring leadership in Southeast Missouri as Jerome Maxie, of Hayti, Dan Smith of Dexter, and Danny Holder of Illmo- Scott City are knotted up at 54 points apiece.

Maxie surged among the leaders the strength of five touchdowns Friday against Gideon.

Dan Smith scored two touchdowns against Chaffee and Holder crossed the goal line twice.

Last weeks leaders, Annise Davis of East Prairie and Mark Amick of Illmo-Scot were injured. Davis is out for the season and Amick saw limited action in the half

Jim Bradfield of Portageville, who was tied for the lead at 50 points, did not play. His team was not scheduled.

The I-SC Rams remain the top point getter with 222. The Rams are ranked third in allowing the fewest points with 48. Cape Girardeau is first allowing only 46 with Sikeston coming in third in defense with 47.

Perryville has the only undefeated record in southeast Missouri with seven wins and a tie in eight games.

The Chaffee Red Devils still hold the distinction of being the only team not to have won a game this year in eight starts.

Individual Scoring:

NORTHERN DIVISION

Player, School	FG	TD	EP	TP
Blandford, Perryville		8	2	50
Gotto, Perryville		7	8	50
Schermann, Cape		8	0	48
Cassell, Chars		7	2	44
Tippen Kennett	1	5	9	42
B. Sides, Jackson		6	6	42
J. Hayes		7	0	42
Putman, Chars		5	4	34
Guttenfelder, Sikeston		5	2	32
Defield, Chars		3	11	29
Colon, Cape		4	2	26
Unterreiner, Perryville		4	2	26
Colwick, Sikeston		4	2	26
Clark, Chars		4	0	24
Swan, Jackson		4	0	24
Slattery, Cape		4	0	24
Lee, Cape		0	20	20
Mitchell, Chars		3	0	18
Fee, Cape		3	0	18
Voliva, Sikeston		1	11	17
Plumley, Kennett		2	2	14
Cissell, Perryville		2	2	14
Jackson, Chars		2	1	13
Kirby, Poplar Bluff		2	0	12
Yarber, Sikeston		2	0	12
Edwards, Chars		2	0	12
T. Hayes, Poplar Bluff		2	0	12
C. SidesCape		1	0	6
Buchanan, Cape		1	0	6
Clifton, Perryville		1	0	6
Dranz, Kennett		1	0	6
Toon, Chars		1	0	6
Barkett, Sikeston		1	0	6
Ferrell, Sikeston		1	3	6
Griffien, Poplar Bluff		1	0	6
Brown, Cape		1	0	6
Gross, Sikeston		1	0	6
Smith, Sikeston		1	0	6
Moore, Peryville		1	0	6
Neal Jackson		1	0	6
Lalman, Jackson		1	0	6
Jones, Jackson		1	0	6
McCormick, Kennett		1	0	6
Shands, Kennett		1	0	6
HInton, Poplar Bluff		1	0	6
Epps, Chars		1	0	6
G. Colwick Sikeston		1	0	6
Ladd, Poplar Bluff		1	0	6
Litzelfelder, Jackson		0	4	4
French, Poplar Bluff		0	3	3
L. Sides, Jackson		0	2	2
BOOTHEEL DIVISION				
Holder, S. City		9	0	54
M. Amick, S. City		8	2	50
Noon, S. City		4	0	24
Maddox, Gideon		4	0	24
WArd, S. City		0	19	19
Connor, Delta C-7		3	0	18
Deprow, Gideon		3	0	18
R. Amick, S. City		2	4	16
Bell, Gideon		2	2	14
Carbaugh, S. City		2	2	14
Hart, Gideon		2	0	12
Thompson, S. Pem		1	0	6
Ross, S. Pem		1	0	6
Jackson, S. Pem		1	0	6
McLaughlin D C-7		1	0	6
Owen, D C-7		1	0	6
Vaughn, D. C-7		1	0	6
Gibbs, S City		1	0	6
Camp, S City		1	0	6
Hillman, S City		1	0	6
Baker, S City		1	0	6
Morgan, S City		1	0	6
Huckstep, S City		1	0	6
Cook , Gideon		0	3	3
SOUTHERN DIVISION				
Smith, Dexter		9	0	54
Maxie, Hayti		8	6	54
Davis, East Prairie		7	8	50
Bradfield, Portageville		8	2	50
Cross, Portageville		8	0	48
Girvin, Portageville		4	16	40
Hoskins, Caruthersville		6	2	38
Morgan, Hayti		5	4	34
Arnold, Malden		5	2	32
Gross, E. Prairie		4	2	26
Hopper, Caruthersville		4	0	24
Foster, Portageville		2	10	22
Prentice, Malden		3	4	22
Kuykendall, Hayti		3	0	18
Bishop, Dexter		3	0	18
Trammell, Dexter		3	0	18
Richbourg, Chaffee		3	0	18
Ward, Dexter		3	0	18
Gardner, Hayti		2	2	14
McKaskle, Caruthersville	1	0	10	13
Reno, Caruthersville		2	0	12
Dehoff, Caruthersville		2	0	12
Schroeppel, Malden		2	0	12
Williams, Portageville		2	0	12
Johnson, Portageville		2	0	12
McRoy, Dexter		2	0	12
Brown, Dexter		2	0	12
Christian, Dexter		0	12	12
Smith, Malden		1	2	8
Inman, Portageville		1	0	6
Hedley, Malden		1	2	8
Lee, Malden		1	0	6
Mathis, Dexter		1	0	6
Melvin, E. Prairie		1	0	6
Turley, E. Prairie		1	0	6
Duckworth, Hayti		1	0	6
Christie, Chaffee		1	0	6
Keith, Malden		1	0	6
Hampton, Dexter		1	0	6
Gipson, Dexter		1	0	6
Matthews, Dexter		1	0	6
Burnett, Dexter		1	0	6
Plye, Hayti		0	1	1

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W.	+.	Pct.	G.B.
Phil. Phila.	7	2	.773	—
Bost.	6	2	.750	1/2
N. York	5	5	.500	2 1/2
Buff.	3	7	.300	4 1/2
Central Division				
Atlanta	3	6	.333	—
Balt.	3	6	.333	—
Clvind.	2	8	.200	1 1/2
Cincin.	1	6	.143	1
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
Milw.	8	1	.889	—
Chicago	5	2	.714	2
Detroit	6	4	.600	2 1/2
Phoen.	3	4	.429	4
Pacific Division				
Seattle	7	2	.778	—
L. Ang.	6	3	.667	1
Gold. St.	6	3	.667	1
Houst.	2	8	.200	5 1/2
Port.	1	5	.167	4 1/2

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Phoenix at Chicago

Baitimore vs. Golden State at Oakland

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia at Cincinnati

New York at Houston

Phoenix at Buffalo

Chicago at Atlanta

Only games scheduled

ABA

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B
Virgin.	7	3	.700	—
Florid.	6	4	.600	1
N. York	5	4	.556	1 1/2
Kent.	4	4	.500	2
Pitts.	4	5	.444	2 1/2
Carol.	2	7	.222	4 1/2
West Division				
Indiana	6	2	.750	—
Utah	6	4	.600	1 1/2
Dallas	4	5	.444	2 1/2
Denver	3	6	.333	3 1/2
Memph.	3	6	.333	3 1/2

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Pittsburgh at Denver

Virginia at Utah

Carolina at Indiana

Kentucky at Memphis

Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Virginia at Dallas

Kentucky at Floridians

Only games scheduled

JESS POWERS and his wife, Fanny, seated, of 308 Lion street shows off their catch of catfish to neighbors Uler Swartz and Darrell Swartz.

DON SWILLEY and sons, Paul and Michael, used Saturday's good weather for fishing near Parma, where they hooked 24 pounds of albino catfish.

W. J. YARBROUGH AND ROY MASTERSON hold a string of albino catfish weighing 36 pounds. They caught a total of 82 pounds during the weekend using worms.

Kegler's Korner

By HILDRED POOLE

Hello! Last week Wanda Baugher said she had dug her bowling ball back up and it did better but something happendd to it again this week. I don't know who did it but she told me someone had taken her curve away. Not long after she reported this terrible thing to me Pat Crabb told me the very same thing, hers' had disappeared too. I don't throw a curve ball but something was very wrong with mine last week too. It went exactly where I threw it, I just threw it in the wrong place. Oh well! this week should be better or worse. We'll all just have to wait and see.

ROYAL KEGLERS

Stanley 4—Lewis 0, Liberty 4—C.D. Alcorn 0, Pennys' 3½—D.&S. ½, Wades 3—Busch 1, Malone and Hyde 2—Sikeston Cut Rate 2, Bank of Sikeston 2—First Natl Bank 2.

Sandy York and Phyllis Spitler tied for high game of 203. Theirs were the only 200 games bowled Wednesday night. Mabel Merrick had high series with a 544. Other 500 series: Phyllis Spitler 507, Jo Arnold 527, Thelma Hampton 518, Anita Ziegler 515, Sandy York 532 and Elaine Krutilla 504.

Splits: Glen Pinkerton 5-7, Bonnie Lindsey 5-8-10, Beanie Ralph 2-7, Barbara Crugnale 5-10, Mabel Merrick 5-10, Jo Arnold 6-7, Linda Gipson 3-10, Johnnie Dacus 5-6-10, Mary Meyer 4-6 (I wouldn't have believed this if I hadn't seen it myself) Hildred Poole 2-7,Anita Ziegler 4-5, Rosemary Dickhans 3-10, and Pat Mock 3-10 & 4-5.

WELCOME WAGON

Standings 1. Gutter Dusters 2. Peanuts 3. Alley Cats 4. Bowled Ones 5. Professionals? 6. Stikeouts. High game in this league was also a tie between Judy Hines and Rosemary Dickhans who rolled games of 190. Judy Hines also captured high series with a 489. The Gutter Dusters had both team highs with scores of 847-2413.

Splits: Juanita Harrison 2-7, Bernice Becker 4-5, Pat Carlstrom 5-6, Madelyn Hampton 2-7, Linda Roberts 5-10 & 2-7, Elaine Krutilla 2-7!

TUESDAY MORNING HOUSEWIVES LEAGUE

Sparettes 4—Alley Cats 0, Winners 4—Strikers 0, Hecklers 3—Road Runners 1, Ten Pins 3— Rollettes 1, Our Gang 3—Town and Country 1.

Doris Wylie rolled high game and series with scores of 212-566. The Ten Pins had high team game of 1029 and the Sparettes took high team series with a 2985.

Martha Tucker had the only other high scores with a 203 game and a 515 series.

DELTA IMPERIALETTES

Nowell 4—Zieglers 0, Noranda 4—Harts 0, JoJo's 4—Michelob 0, Barketts 4—Lees' 0, Security Natl Bank 3—S.W.B.T. 1.

Billie Garner rolled high game of 204 with Doris Adams right behind her with the only other 200 game of 203. Carol Mercer connected for high series of 552. Hi team series was shot by Nowell with a 3008 and Frances rolled high team game of 1038.

Billie Garner rolled a 543 series and Willie Gurrow had a 515 for the other high series.

Splits: Mildred Cockrell 6-7-10, Ruth Woolery 2-10 & 5-7, Carolyn Rankins 4-5, Anice Baker 5-7, Jean DeBelko 5-10 & 5-6, Sandy Buchanan 4-5, Hildred Poole 2-7 (x's 3) & 2-5-7 (this was the only thing I did right all night) Lil Acord 5-6, Billie Garner 3-10 & 5-6-10, and Boots Schrader 5-6.

That's all for now. See you all next week.

Sports Briefs

Three of the original American Football League head coaches are still active, all of them in the American Conference of the NFL. Kansas City coach Hank Stram, San Diego's Sid Gillman and Denver's Lou Saban all were around when the old AFL opened shop in 1960. Stram and Gillman are with their original teams, while Saban started out with Boston. (Stram was head coach of the Dallas Texans in 1960 but the Texans were the team that moved to Kansas City and became the Chiefs.)

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★ SONY RADIOS-TV'S
★ RANDALL KNIVES

Dobson Master's Tokyo Giants On No-Hitter

TOYAMA, Japan (AP) — Pat Dobson pitched a no-hit, no-run game today as the Baltimore Orioles edged the Tokyo Yomiuri Giants 2-0 on Boog Powell's two-run homer in the fourth inning.

The right-handed curveballer, one of Baltimore's four 20-game winners this season, allowed only three walks.

Had he pitched a perfect game, Dobson would have become the first U.S. major league pitcher to achieve such a feat during a preseason or postseason exhibition tour of Japan.

Thirteen American big league teams, including Casey Stengel's New York Yankees, Walter Alston's Brooklyn Dodgers and four separate All-Star squads, have played against Japan's major leaguers since 1931.

The Orioles scored their only runs in the fourth when Merv Rettenmund singled off Yomiuri's Tsuneo Horiuchi and Powell followed with a homer, his second in Japan.

Horiuchi yielded six hits in going the distance. The loss was his second to the Orioles, while the 29-year-old Dobson gained his second victory.

The triumph extended Baltimore's unbeaten streak in Japan to six in seven games. The Giants battled the Orioles to a 3-3 tie last week.

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Mail Box

October 26, 1971

Editor
Standard
205 S. New Madrid
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Dear Sir:

In a recent column Jack Anderson accused the "big - brand" gasoline companies of 'delaying and distorting the facts" about octanes.

If there is any distortion of facts it can be found in Mr. Anderson's column.

Regarding the charge that oil companies are engaging in delaying tactics, the truth of the matter is that the petroleum industry, in cooperation with a number of technical societies, has been striving to devise a system that will provide the consumer with a flexible, comprehensive description of gasoline.

Instead of being based on virtually meaningless octane - posting regulations, the new system will take into account the fact that relationships between fuels and vehicles have undergone changes in the past and will continue to change in the future.

The question of rating motor fuels is a highly complex one. For one thing, octane, which is merely a measurement of afuel's antiknock properties, is only one of several characteristics which determine a fuel's quality. Secondly, indentical model cars emerging from the same assembly line may have different octane requirements.

What is most disturbing about the Anderson article is the implication that the petroleum industry has been engaged in a conspiracy in its efforts to convince the Federal Trade Commission that the Commission's original benchmarks for octane ratings are scientifically suspect. The agency's octane ratings would have been based strictly on a fuel's performance under controlled conditions in a laboratory.

By contrast, the "Texaco plan" that Mr. Anderson mentions is based on an average of two rating systems -- "Research" and "Motor" -- which measure the antiknock performance of gasolines under differing sets of conditions.

This plan does a better job at this time in describing the actual antiknock performance of the gasoline used in most cars now on the road.

However, since engine design and performance are not fixed, no fixed octane number will describe antiknock performance satisfactorily over an extended period of time.

Some of the charges levelled by Mr. Anderson are utter nonsense. For example, he has obviously confused octane ratings with lead content when he asserts that "octane that is too high" for a car "spews lead emissions into the air." Actually, the amount of lead emitted by an auto is a function of the lead content of the fuel. A car powered by unleaded gasoline -- no matter how high the octane -- could not emit lead.

Mr. Anderson is correct in his contention that the use of gasoline with too low an octane rating will have an adverse effect upon a car's performance. However, the effect of using such gasoline would not be a "belching" of hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxides as Mr. Anderson claims. The use of such fuel would result in engine knock, which would serve notice on the motorist to purchase a gasoline with higher antiknock quality.

Finally, Mr. Anderson claims that the average motorist spends "$50 extra a year for gas that has no additional benefits." It is undoubtedly true that there are motorists who choose to purchase gasoline of higher octane than that recommended in their auto owner's manual. But, because of the divergence of octane requirements, even in similar model cars, it is likely that the additional outlay by a motorist for higher octane gasoline is not a needless investment. Chances are it is a realization -- based on the driver's experience -- that higher octane gasoline is necessary for the satisfactory performance of his automobile.

Yours sincerely,
R. R. Wright
American Petroleum Institute
1801 K Street, Northwest
Washington, D.C. 20006

October 28, 1971

To the Editor
SIKESTON STANDARD
Sikeston, Missouri

Dear Sir:

The United Nations was organized for the purpose of destroying the United States Constitution, to keep the U.S. from interfering with the Marxist plan to take over the world. The U.S. has now been stripped of a true friend among the U.N. membership. Chiang Kai-shek and the Soong family have remained loyal supporters of American policy in Asia. Henry Kissinger, who has risen to dominance during his 21 years of influence in our government, now consorts with the bloody dictators of Red China and Moscow, and he found Chiang's closeness embarrassing to him. But by turning our back on our long - time friends, we will lose the respect of other nations who have thus far trusted us.

Constructively,
H. L. Hunt
1401 Elm Street
Dallas, Texas 75202

Oct. 12, 1971

Re: A suggestion

We were impressed with your quite friendly town of Sikeston, Missouri. In fact we returned your way for a second night enroute home.

The lone columns near the post office attracted my attention. A United Methodist member, who had a great deal of pride in Sikeston told us why the columns were left as they are. The enclosed card shows why we are proud of the "beauty spot" created around similar ones on Ball State University Campus in Muncie, Indiana.

Citizens of your town could well provide such an attraction with the aid of garden clubs or landscaping artists.

Most Sincerely,
Mr. & Mrs. Harry Schwartz
2905 Ashland
Muncie, Indiana
47304

Before You Buy

By Margaret Dana

Few things probably aggravate a consumer buyer more than to make a reasonable complaint about a product and have the complaint either ignored by everyone involved or whitewashed with pleasant words. Consumers have a reasonable right to know that somebody not only listened to the problem but started things moving to find a solution.

That is why this column will be a "progress report" -- to let the thousands of readers who wrote about some very widespread problems know what is being done about them.

The three big problems in the past year to be brought to my attention are: (1) cans that won't open and can openers that won't work; (2) slippery plastic heels that are dangerous; (3) fitted bed sheets that don't fit mattresses.

First, here is the report on what is being done about those cans. About a year ago there was a meeting called by the National bureau of Standards to let can manufacturers, can - opener manufacturers, and canned - food processors hear what your thousands of letters had to say about cans. They listened seriously and responsibly. They were puzzled. But after a long discussion decided to start at once to try to pin down the problem, causes, and cures.

Today a large testing program is underway, with 5,000 cans donated by the can manufacturers to be tested, analyzed, and reported. A comittee headed by the chairman of the Portable Appliance Engineering Committee, of the Association of Home Appliance Mfrs., is working to find the right set of measurement standards for cans and for can openers, which will make it reasonably possible for all the wide variety of cans in the market to be opened by our electric can openers. The committee may find the rims need standardizing, or perhaps the can openers need built -in flexibility to adjust. But they are working on it -- and consumers will benefit when the work is finished.

Next take the problem of slippery plastic heels on shoes and boots.

Every consumer letter on this subject was a good case history of the problem. Mac Jensen, Director of the Rureau of Product Safety of the Food and Drug Administration, thought the letters showed a real problem exists. He suggested a standard is needed by which a heel's slipperiness could be properly judged and tested.

I proposed to the chairman of the Product Safety Committee of the American National Standards Institute that they undertake to develop that standard, and that then the heel manufacturers and shoe manufacturers should be asked to cooperate by using only heels that met the safety standard.

The proposal has bone before the committee for action, and already shoe and heel manufacturers are showing interest and willingness to find the best way to safer heels.

The next problem readers have written urgently about is their experiences with fitted bed sheets. Either the sheet does not fit the mattress even when the sheet is brand new, or else it shrinks in laundering so it cannot be coaxed over the mattress without tearing. Since many women also wrote they wanted to alert manufacturers to the fact they preferred all - cotton Sanforized fitted sheets, this, too, was part of the problem.

I took this up with leading manufacturers of fitted sheets, and got mixed results. As might be expected, a few industry people were sure this all must be the fault of women not knowing how to handle sheets properly. Others felt the trouble was caused by lack of standards being used by the mattress makers. But others had already begun to study the situation because they had heard the growing dissatisfaction.

And the letters from readers received very real thought from top management. At J. P. Stevens and Co., for example, the president of the division producing items like fitted bed sheets, sends word to concerned women that he will take positive action to investigate the problem and will have a report before long.

It does, of course, take time to track down CAUSES of problems, but what can trigger the action is the combined voice of consumers stating factually and responsibly what they see as the problem.

Coming up is another chance to make your voice count. The Federal Trade Commission has proposed hearings on a trade regulation rule to protect consumers in prepaid mail-order purchases. This rule would require that merchandise must be shipped within 21 days or all money must be refunded. This includes credit transactions, too. If the seller extends credit, he is obligated to credit the account so that the buyer will not be billed for merchandise not shipped.

Let me hear your opinions, I will see that the FTC hears them all.

(Margaret Dana welcomes opinions and questions on buying and will use them in her columns as rapidly as research and space permit. Personal answers are impossible due to large volume of mail from readers. Address: Margaret Dana Research Center, R.D. 3, Doylestown, Pa. 18901.)

Q—Which state in the Union is traditionally the first to hold presidential primaries?

A—New Hampshire, in March of each presidential year.

Q—How was the length of a fathom originally determined?

A—A fathom is a measurement of six feet and was originally the distance from the tip of one middle finger to the tip of the other when the arms were stretched out to their widest extent.

Area Town News

Morley

INVOLVED IN WRECK

Mr.and Mrs. Ed Ulmer were involved in a wreck on Goodhope St. Wednesday in Cape. They were both treated at the Southeast hospital and released.

VISITING PARENTS

Visiting Friday Mr. and Mrs. Mike Slipis were their daughter, Mrs. Rube Winters and daughter of Benton.

VISITED IN CAIRO

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haynes visited his grandson and family Tuesday at Cairo.

VISITED IN CRUMP

Mrs. Mary Gunter and son, Danny, spent Sunday with their daughter and son,Mr. and Mrs. Danny Stroder and son of Crump.

VISITED BROTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haynes spent Sunday with Mrs. Haynes brother, Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Randolph and attended the General Baptist church there.

VISITING BROTHER

Mr. and Mrs. Elman Gibbs and daughter, Sarah, visited the weekend with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Clark and family of Morgantown, Indiana.

VISITING PARENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Haynes spent a few days this week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Luther Randolph of Coldwater.

VISITING FROM ST LOUIS

Visiting Mrs. Mary Gunter and boys Friday were her daughter, Mrs. Mel Anietak of St.Louis.

VISITING BROTHER

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Foster were his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Foster of Maynard and his cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tracy of Pocahontas, Ark. and their grandson, Mike Rowling, of Charleston.

VISITING FROM W PALM BEACH FLA.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster were their daughter Mrs. Mildred Hitt and son, Billy, and her daughter in law, Mrs. David Hitt and children of West Palm Beach, Florida. Mrs. Hitt came for her son's wedding, Ralph Hitt, of St. Louis; his bride was the former Miss Julie Muller.

VISITING PARENTS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams for the weekend was their daughter, Mrs. Nola Dean Curtis of Blytheville, Arkansas and Mr. and Mrs. Noble Miller of Jefferson City.

DISMISSED HOSPITAL

Mrs. Leah Littles was dismissed from the Southeast hospital in Cape Girardeau Thursday.

VISITING FROM ST LOUIS

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claude Files were their son, and family, Mr and Mrs. Cletus Files and daughter of E. St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Rosco Foster of Jackson, and Miss Mamie Foister.

VISITING FROM CAPE GIRARDEAU

Visiting Mrs. Alfred Bryant was her daughter, and sons, Mrs. Bob Miskell of Cape.

VISITING FROM BENTON

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alph Evans were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Daniels and daughter of Benton.

SUPPER GUESTS

Supper guests Monday night of Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Neal were their children, Rev. and Mrs. Leon O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neal of St. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. David O'Neal and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Jim O'Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Milan, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wood, all of Sikeston, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Emerson and children of Advance.

VISITING PARENTS

Visiting Mr.a nd MRs. Bill Gilliland were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dunan of Cape Girardeau, Mr. Leonard Gilliland of St. Louis, Mrs. Geraldon King of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Totcher and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dodson both of Sikeston, and Mrs. and Mr. David Gilliland of Oran.

Oran

ATTEND GRAND CHAPTER

Mrs. Louise Matthews, Morley, Mo., Mrs. Phillip Hirschowitz, Mrs. Helen Harris, Mrs. Wilma Crader, and Mrs. Zelma Wagoner all attended OES Grand Chapter held in Kansas City, Mo. this year; they all had a very enjoyable time.

TAX STATEMENTS

The Oran City Tax Statements have all been mailed out and are due; a penalty of 1% per month will be added after December 31, 1971.

Risco

The Tallapoosa Baptist Women's Class met Tuesday to elect officers and make plans for the year. Mrs. W. M. Fortner is teacher for the group. President, Mrs. O. M. Fowler, vice president, Mrs. Gene Lancaster and Secretary Mrs. Irene Clark. Social committee members are Irene Brown, Marie Meese, Marie Story, and Sue Albright. Missions committee, Lillie Pettigrew and Dorthy Mims. Refreshment committee, Carolyn Lancaster, Della Stover and Mrs. Irene Cole.

Attending were Mrs. Fortner, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. Pettigrew, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Kenny Carlisle, Mrs. Lancaster and Mrs. Hugh Landers.

Games were also enjoyed during the social perid with Mrs. Carlisle winning the prize.

Postmaster and Mrs. Gaston Brown spent the weekend at the Hickory House Motel, where the Regional Postmasters Meeting was held. State Vice -president Brown presided at the meeting.

Risco RII Schools will be dismissed Thursday and Friday, Nov. 4 and 5 for the teachers meeting to be held in St. Louis.

Mt. Zion (Jericho) Baptist Church will hold its annual Contribution Day and Homecoming services Sunday, Nov. 7 with all day services and lunch at the noon hour. Special singing will be featured in the afternoon and the guest speaker will be Rev. Joe Williams.

The pastor, Rev. Jean Craig, invites friends of the church to attend.

Rev. Delmar McNeely left Monday for West Plains, where he is the evangelist for a ten - day revival.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Stone and Tad, Senath, Mrs. Larry Simmons and Westley, Catron, Mrs. Stella Anderson, Patricia and Jerry, Pollard, Ark., Miss Crista Boyle, Miss Mary Beth Boyle, Mrs. Gene Hanners, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Stone, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stone and Leasa, all of Bernie.

The Junior - High Scunday School Class of the Risco General Baptist Church enjoyed a skating party at the Lilbourn Roller Rink Monday evening. Attending were 22 youths and seven adults.

The Risco General Baptist W.M.S. presented a memorial service Monday evening in honor deceased missionaries, church members and ministers.

Mrs. Harry Perrigan opened the program by prayer, after which two hymns were sungg. A candle - lighting service was presented by Mrs. Luther Bailey, who acknowledged missionaries and ministers, and by Miss Donna Sue Warth, who lit the candles. Gold stars were placed on a blue background in recognition of deceased members. Appropriate poems were presented by members and scripture was read by Mrs. John Hampton, followed by prayer from Mrs. Woodrow Knight. Two members were acknowledged in absentia because of bereavement.

A devotional, The Glorious Gospel, was presented by Mrs. Jewel Byrd. First chapter of the new study book, Highlights of Christian Missions, was presented by Mrs. Perrigan. Following a routine business period, Mrs. Byrd gave the benediction.

Attending were six members and one visitor, Woodrow Knight. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Perrigan during the social period which followed.

The Civic Improvement Club met Monday evening to elect new officers for the 1972 year. Taking office are Laura Kizer, president; Helen Summers, vice president; Cathryn Bird, secretary - treasurer. Plans were also discussed for the coming year.

Mrs. Erma Cole was hostess Sunday for a joint family reunion and birthday celebration honoring Mrs. Gilbert Shaw. Attending were Edgar Cole, Purvis Cole of Malden, Mr. and Mrs. Art Cole of Clubb, Mrs. Shaw and daughter, Avanell, and Charlotte French of Gideon.

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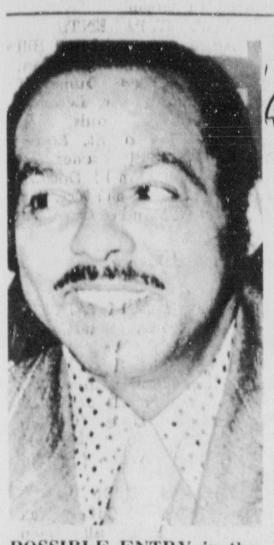
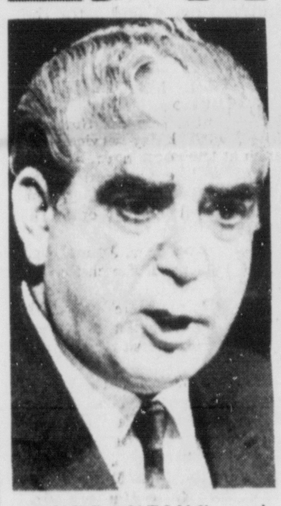


POSSIBLE ENTRY in the 1972 presidential sweepstakes is Carl Stokes, outgoing mayor of Cleveland. Although he has downplayed possible candidacy himself, his name has cropped up repeatedly in discussions among leading black politicians of a drive to unite black voters behind a candidate of their own.



CONFRONTING each other on separate fronts a thousand miles apart, Indian Premier Indira Gandhi and Pakistani President Agha Mohammad Yahya Khan inherited a feud that has had their two countries on the verge of hostilities for a quarter of a century. Mrs. Gandhi's father, Jawaharlal Nehru, battled Pakistan for Kashmir. Yahya Khan precipitated the Bangla Desh rebellion and the confrontation with India when he abrogated election results in which East Pakistan had won a majority of the Pakistani parliament.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Notice to Qualified Builders
STATE PARK CONCESSION CONTRACTS

Sealed proposals, addressed to STATE OF MISSOURI, acting by and through THE STATE PARK BOARD OF MISSOURI, Jefferson City, Missouri and endorsed "Concession Proposal" for the operation of a concession at Lake Wappapello State Park, will be received by the Board until 9:00 a.m., C.S.T., on the 3rd. day of December, 1971, at the office of the Board of Jefferson City, Missouri. Bids received after this established date will not be considered.

The proposed concession includes:

Overnight guest facilities consisting of cabins, to operate the swimming beach facilities and to furnish a marina facility at Lake Wappapello State Park, for a period beginning January 1, 1972, and ending December 31, 1977, with a privilege to renew this contract for an additional four (4) years.

The State park facilities affected by the proposal are open to inspection of prospective bidders through application to State Park Superintendent or Custodian in residence at the area. Proposal forms may be obtained from the office of the Director of the Missouri State Park System at Jefferson City, Mo.

Proposals must be on forms provided.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

JOSEPH JAEGER, Jr.
Director of Parks
210-211-212

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Furnished apartments with utilities. Phone 471-9276 or 1154.

8. Apartments Unfurn.

For Rent — Unfurnished 3 room apartment - adult or couple. 471-5754

Unfurnished 3 room Duplex - Adults, 205 Dorothy St.

9. Houses For Rent

New 5 Room house on highway 2 miles east of Miner. $65.00 a month. Phone 683-4114, Charleston.

11. Misc. For Rent

For rent — 21' x 50' and 21' x58' Buildings Can be used for anything. Located at 865 W. Malone. Call 471-5804 for more information.

For Rent — Commercial Bldg. 316 E. Gladys. Call 471-1949

Trailers for rent. Call 471-7352 —

Office Space
208 S.
Kingshighway
471-1487

RENT
Polisher, Tables, Chairs, Trucks - Trailers, Tents, Saws, Beds, Exercisers, Silverware, Welders, Tow Bars, Scaffolding, Ladders, Trenchers
RENTAL LAND
334-5727
1415 Independence

12. A. Musical Instr.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and Terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531. 12a-9-24-tf

For Sale
Bundy
Clarinette
Good Condition
Call 471-0137

12. Misc. For Sale

New & Used Air Compressors
HALFORDS RADIATOR SERVICE
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For Sale — 65,000 BTU Gas Heater. Call 471-6745

Fireplace wood for Sale. Oak or Hickory. Nail Woodyard Benton, Mo. Phone 545-3201.

For Sale — Arthur wheat - average 65 bu. per acre. $1.80 per Bushel Blue Boy Wheat $1.80 per bushel. E. J. Schuchart, Jr. 471-8677 after 4:00 p.m.

15' boat with trailer. 35 HP Johnson Motor. 471-6765

12 x 60' 1968 Mobile Home, unfurnished except stove and refrigerator. 7 mm Mauser 471-7493

Fireplace wood for sale. $20. a rank 471-1612 Lloyd Merrick

Antique round table, 6 clawfot chairs, curved glass china cabinet, wash stand. 471-2236

For Sale, Spinet Piano with bench. Like new. Cheap terms. Call 312-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

69 School bus camper, 4 bunk bed, refrig. stove, gas lights, etc. 262-3177

For Sale — 18' Chris Craft. 95 Horse Power in Board with trailer. Call Marvin Arsta 471-1256 471-3994

For Sale: Used Electric Stove. Good Condition. $20. Call between 9-5 at Jeans's Studio 471-3800.

Reduce Safe & Fast with GoBese Tablets & E-Vap "Water Pills" Osco Drug.

THIN ALUMINUM plates for sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard. 12-1-31-tf

Oak Fireplace Wood for sale - call 471-0964

Cleaned Fescue Seed, with orchard grass. 12 cents per lb. Call Bell City, 733-4447

For Sale
Cotton seed. Meal & Hulls. Unexcelled for cattle feed. Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Inc. Sikeston, Mo. Call 471-3311.

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Fork Lifts - 1 4,000 lb. Cap. 13' lift Clark, (as is) $500.
1 4,000 lb. Cap. 13' lift. Clark $775.
1 3,000 lb. Cap. (Stacker) Clark $775.
1 3,000 lb. Cap. (on Propane) Clark $900.
1 4,000 lb. Cap Hyster with new pneumatic tires $1500.
1 2,000 lb. Hyster pneumatic tires $690.
PAUL'S INC.
471-5812

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Want to babysit in my home Days — Experienced 471-2046

Will babysit. For information call 471-9510

FIRESTONE
ANT-FREEZE
Permanent Type
1.29 per gal.
NO LIMIT
Moores Firestone

15—Wanted To Rent

Garage to store auto this winter. 471-2509.

16—Wanted To Buy

We pay top dollar for used trailers. Dick Moore Inc. Hwy 62 E. Call 471-7390. Bill Miles.

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MEN NEEDED
In All Areas To Train As
FAT CATTLE BUYER
On-the-job training to buy all grades of Slaughter Cattle and Hogs for Packers, Farm or livestock background required. For local interview write age, phone and occupation. Packer Training Division, S.C.M.C. Box 4452, Mpls., Minn. 55421

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For Sale — 4 room house and bath. Call after 5 p.m. 667-5151.

Good row crop irrigated 159 acres, located about 10 miles North Sikeston. $350 Acre and irrigation equipment. Dacus Real Estate 471-2162.

Located in Town & Country, 3 bedroom house & carpeted. Pay small equity and assume loan. Call 472-0243 after 4 p.m.

3 bedroom brick - 169 Lee Ave. Small down payment $108.84 per month pays principal, interest, taxes and insurance - Smith Real Estate 471-9263

SALES MANAGEMENT — Career-minded woman to operate Rawleigh Wholesale Distribution Center from home. Supervise Sales force. Earn $6,000 and up first year. We train and finance starting inventory. Write Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

MAN OR WOMAN to supply Consumers with Rawleigh Products. Can earn $60 weekly part-time, $100 and up full time. Write Ray Harris, Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill.

Service station attendant, experience referred, 30 years or older, apply in person. Flying 'G' Sheil, Highway 61 S.

Part-Time Work
Earn Up To
$5,000 Plus
PER YEAR
NO SELLING REQUIRED
We need men to instruct consumers on proper application of new building product and to service dealers accounts we establish. Men selected will be thoroughly trained and given continued guidance by factory personnel. Job requires approximately 10 hours per week, DAYTIME, evenings or weekends. Some knowledge of carpentry or mechanical ability helpful.
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Investment obligation can be financed 100% to qualified applicants. To be considered, applicants should be established homeowners and presently employed with good references. Write at once for personal interview giving name, address, phone, and some general information about yourself to: Roman Enterprises, 1722 S. Carson, Tulsa, Oklahoma 74119.

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Shoe Shine Parlor
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For the most VALUE for your dollar — For the best location for the kids — for the convenience of your wife, a home in COLLINS NORTH ACRES is the answer. 1725 sq. feet of living area, 1725 sq. feet of basement, 650 sq. feet of carport & porches, All this on a choice lot for $30,500, with good financing available.

For Sale
Choice Residential building lot

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For Sale: 20 1/2 Acres on the east side of I-55 adjoining city of Marston where light, sewer and water are available. The only road into St. Jude Industrial Park 3/4 mile from this land.

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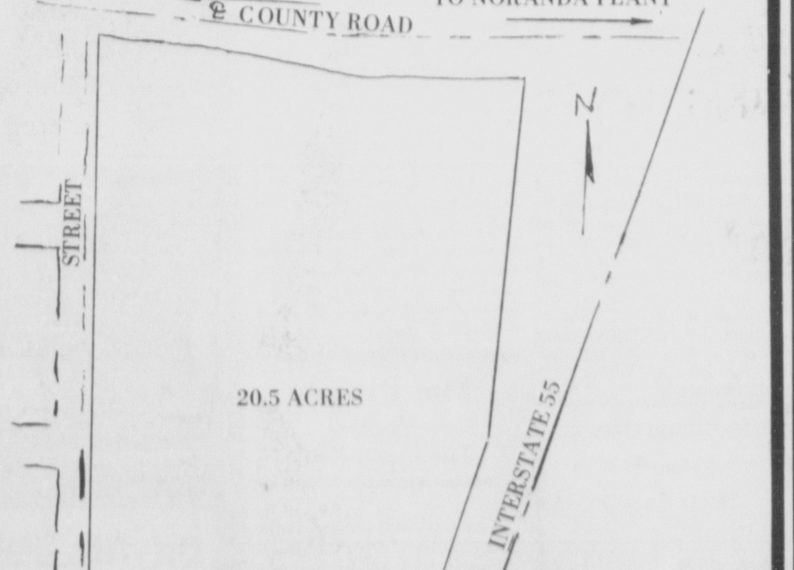
SIKESTON, MO.



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Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and Poodle puppies Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

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1968 Cougar, XRT good condition - must sell - 667-5121 night 667-5800 - day

1968 LTD Ford, real nice, 472-0396

1970 Dodge Challenger R.T. for sale Blue with Black vinyl top Cregar SS mags. Excellent Condition. Call 472-0581 after 4 p.m.

For Sale — 1964 Dodge Pickup - V-8. Automatic Air Cond. Like new Phone 262-3116 after 6 p.m.

1961 Chev Impala 283 engine automatic. 471-0480

1968 Ford XL sacrifice $1495. Would sell on any car lot for $2000. Must see to appreciate. Call 471-8731 after 5. Can be seen at 303 Daniel.

1964 Chev. SS impala. 53,000 actual miles. Vinal Interior, Bucket Seats. floor shift. $700. Call to see 471-1656

For Sale: 1961 Volkswagon Van, 1963 Mercury Comet, 1964 Saab, 1965 Olds Delta 88.
471-9996
Uncle Jim's Mobile

1964 Ford Custom 500 4 dr. sedan 390 CID 325 HP, Engine, Power Steering, factory Air, FM-AM Radio. Equalock Differential Trailer Hitch, Leveling Air Shocks. 1 owner. $495. Call 471-3347 after 5. 471-0704

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12' x 65' Mobile home, 2 bedroom, pay owner small equity and take over payments. 471-3052 after 4:00 p.m.

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9:00 O'CLOCK — RAIN OR SHINE
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TRACTORS — COMBINES — IMPLEMENTS

We will need and expect to have 150-200 Tractors of all kinds, Several IHC 1256's, IHC 1206's, IHC 560's John Deere 5010's 4520, 5020, 4020, 4010, Case 930's, 1030's 830's, ALLIS, OLIVER, FORD, MF, AND Others. Backhoe's, Loaders, Fork. Lift, Trenchers. Light Dozers.

We Especially need Implements for Wednesday Nov. 3rd. This is an open sale!! Consign your surplus Farm Tractors - Implements to one of the nations Largest Farm Machinery Auctions!!!

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Sikeston, Mo.

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HARVEST SALE
At 12:00 NOON
Thursday, Nov. 4
GUEST CONSIGNERS-DUNCAN & WELCH
Sale to be held at
HENDLEY FARM
located- 6 miles North of Bloomfield, Mo. on Highway 25

Selling
4 BULLS
60 FEMALES
The Bulls are service age and semen tested.

22 BRED HEIFERS-38 COWS many with calves at side featuring the following...
1-Outstanding Jumbo Cow with a Canadian show heifer at side.
1-Outstanding Daughter of Eileenmere 1480 with a Grand Daughter of Colossal at side.
1-Eileenmere bred cow with a heifer calf by Canadian Mountaineer.
1-Daughter of Proud Leader bred to Canadian Lad.
Get and Service of these Sires featured.
Beaualto Jumbo 97A--a top son of Willabar Jumbo 35X
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KENT HOLLOW JUBILEE
A 3/4 brother to 1970 fourth place Sire of the year, reservesenior champion
1969 Missouri State Fair.
CANADIAN LAD
Our top young herd sire who is a half brother to Canadian Mountianeer.
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Bar President Blasts State Judicial System

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Missouri's judicial system is archaic and needs complte revamping, says Ernest H. Fremont Jr., president of the Missouri Bar.

Fremont told the Independence Bar Association Thursday night he has appointed a 20-member committee of judges and leading lawyers to start a campaign to completely modernize the system.

"There is no excuse for Missourians to have to put up with an out-moded and understaffed judicial system in which judges are underpaid to the extent that, in some cases at least, only the unqualified will accept a judgeship," Fremont said.

The last change in the system was in 1945 when the state Constution was revised, Fremont said. A citizens committee tried in 1965 but the legislature ignored its suggestions.

Fremont said the special committee should be ready to go to the people with an initiative petition if the legislature fails to act this time.

"The problem of judicial salaries is acute at the circuit and appellate levels, but it is impossible and unbelievable at the magistrate level," Fremont said. "unless these salaries are raised, no lawyer worth his salt is going to consider accepting appointment to the bench, much less engage in a political campaign for the position."

He cited a 1970 survey which showed that 10 per cent of all municipal judges have less than an eighth grade education; about one-third have less than a high school education, and out of 330 judges covered by the survey, only 69 were lawyers.

The special committee is headed by William D. Cosgrove, Kansas City attorney and former member of the Missouri Bar Board of Governors.

Others on the committee include: Frank P. Aschemeyer, of Clayton; Alex Bartlett, Jefferson City; Judge Robert W. Berry II, Kansas City; Harold L. Harvey, St. Louis; Forrest Hemker, St. Louis; Judge Fred L. Henley, Missouri Supreme Court; Judge Roger Hines, Columbia; Dean Patrick D. Kelly, KXANSAS City; Judge Louis M. Kohn, St. Louis County; Judge Henry L. Lisle, Lamar: John Martin, Joplin; R. LeRoy Miller, Trenton; Jack L. Oliver, Cape Girardeau; Judge Robert G. Russell, Warrensburg; Edward E. Schmitt, Kansas City; Judge Charles Shangler, Kansas City, and Richard D. Shewmaker, St. Louis.

Parma Man Arrested For Knife Attack

PARMA — Ledrew Davis, 43, Parma, was arrested in connection with the stabbing of James Kenneth Honry, 32, of Parma, Saturday night.

According to a report by Corporal R. G. Mouser of the State Highway Patrol, Davis picked up Honry at Parma. The report said, "They came to Poplar Bluff, both were drinking and they got into an argument on a private road off the township line near Highway 67 north of Poplar Bluff. Davis cut Honry four times on the left arm, three times on the left shoulder and two times on the left side of the chest."

According to the report, Davis left Honry lying by the side of the road bleeding profusely. Honry was found by Harold Busby, Route 6, at 10:18 p.m. Trooper Sisk of the State Highway Patrol and Deputy James Kimbrow were sent to the scene and Honry was taken to Doctors Hospital.

Davis was later found asleep in the front seat of his car which was parked on Highway 67 just south of the north intersection with Highway 60, near Poplar Bluff, the report said.

Davis will be charged with felonious assault, the prosecuting attorney's office said.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
Tuesday,
November 2, 1971
10

THE MISSOURI DIVISION OF COMMERCE of Jefferson City held its annual Missouri Community Betterment Conference. Among those attending were O. D. Clayton, Chamber of Commerce Manager; Henry Maddox, director of the division; Ray Jeffrey, director of the industrial division; Lynn Twitty, an ex officio director of the Chamber of Commerce; and Clem Beal, President of the Chamber of Commerce.

Bond Submits Audit Critical Of State Revenue Department

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Auditor Christopher bond submitted his audit of the accounts and management control systems of the State Department of revenue for a two-year period ending June 30, 1971 but admitted it was incomplete.

"The scope of our examination," he said today in a covering letter to Democratic Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and his director of revenue, "was materially and illegally restricted by the director of revenue's refusal to allow us access to personnel records.

"As a result of being denied access to personnel records, we were not permitted to determine fully if this element of internal control existed in the data processing unit. We were not permitted to determine the employment practices of this agency; consequently, we did not determine either (A) compliance of employment practices with the law, or (B) the extent to which these practices are conducive to attracting personnel with appropriate capabilities."

In the course of his audit, Bond also tried to inspect income and intangible tax records but Revenue Director James E. Schaffner refused to allow that. He said he would be criminally liable if the secrecy of such tax records was violated.

Schaffner is seeking a declaratory judgment on that issue in Cole County Circuit Court.

Copies of audits of the Department of Revenue prior to Schaffner's taking over in 1969 show that the auditor was allowed to spot check income tax records.

Bond also was critical of the department's contracts with Radio Corporation of America for computer systems. He said the contracts and additional systems which have been added along the way have not been analyzed or approved by the authorized state agency, administrative services.

The audit report said Schaffner was so insistent on getting the income tax returns ,rocessed by June 10 this year that the department contracted with an outside firm for much of the key punch operations. The contract specifically said the work should not be "farmed out" in order to protect the secrecy of the returns.

But the record showed, Bond said, that the contractor, Valley Computer Services, actually did farm out part of the work. The state paid Valley $76,670.27 but the work cost only $61,715.49, the audit reported.

It was also critical of the department's plan to contract all of its computer operations to an outside firm. Bids on that contract were opened earlier this month and next Monday bids will be opened on analyzing the complex offers.

"an independent contractor will face the same personnel problems in that the staff must be recruited from the same labor market," the audit said. The contract requires that the contractor use present revenue department employes for a period of time.

Bond did find a couple of things to comment favorably about.

"Systems and programming have improved in the last year," the report said, "primarily by supervisory and nonmanagement personnel who have been with the unit for several years and new personnel with good technical skills."

After making some recommendations to tighten up the record keeping the report noted:

"An effort was begun by the data processing unit, during the course of our examination, to achieve the standard embodied in these recommendations and we encourage further effort along these lines."

Looking Back

City Juice Available For Clocks

50 years ago
November 2, 1921

A much needed rain fell here Tuesday night. Dry weather had prevailed for the past six weeks, hence the rain was especially welcomed.

Amos Shanks, aged 51 years, died Tuesday morning after an illness of several months.

Howell Mangrum, aged 65 years, died here Wednesday afternoon. The cause of his death was pnuemonia.

The body of Luther Grisenberry was found Tuesday morning in a corn field on John A. Matthews' ... south of the McCoy Tile Factory and about a mile east of Sikeston.Death had occured there or four months prior to that time.

40 years ago
November 2, 1931

Blodgett-- Oscar Graham of Cape Girardeau visited here Sunday.

The Sikeston Bulldogs avenged their last year's night game defeat at the hands of the Chaffee Red Devils by trouncing the visitors here Friday afternoon by a score of 19 to 6.

Sikeston owners of electric clocks will soon be able to operate their timepieces from city juice, since the Municipal plant, will, within the next few days, install a "master" or regulating clock in the power plant building.

Larry Hatfield and family of St. Louis spent the weekend with friends in Dexter. They are moving this week to Sikeston.

30 years ago
November 2 1941

Mrs. Milem Limbaugh, Mrs. Lee Bowman, Mrs. E. L. Tongate and Mrs. W. A. Anthony spent Wednesday in St. Louis.

Sergeant Switch --Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hudvell and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goetz motored to Wyatt Thursday night and attended the show there.

Morehouse -- The home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leming was destroyed by fire Saturday. They had just recently purchased the home from Miss Anne Taylor and were having it completely remodeled.

H. J. Welsh has purchased 160 acres of farm land a half mile off Highway 60, five miles east of Sikeston near the Slapout School.

More house -- Mrs. Nora Smith and Mrs. John Crain are visiting in St. Louis this week.

Bertrand-- Mr.and Mrs. Presnell Hampton of Charleston spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Hibbs and Mr. Hibbs.

20 years ago
November 2, 1951

Commerce -- Mrs. Ray Hadley of Ancell was in Commerce last Friday.

Bertrand -- Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eifert and son had visitors from Cairo, Ill., last Sunday.

Blodgett Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Strayhorn spent last Friday in St. Louis.

Diehlstadt -- Atlas Summers is confined to his home this week because of the flu.

Benton--Mr. and Mrs. Bill English and son, Roger, of Poplar Bluff visited relatives here last Sunday.

What's The Law

Sexy Voice In Colúmn

Roscoe was a newspaper columnist who used one eye for peeking and one eye to write his column. Unable to find anything to peek at, however, he decided to make some telephone calls in the hopes of coming up with a juicy story. What he came up with was a voice he considered to be the sexiest he had ever heard. It belonged to Harriet who had answered one his many calls.

Deciding to share his discovery with his readers, a footnote to Roscoe's column the next day read: "If you want to hear a sexy telephone voice, dial AH 1 -1234 and ask for Harriet."

Within minutes after the newspaper hit the street, Harriet began to receive telephone calls from more wolves than in the Canadian Rockies. Furious, she sued Roscoe for damages.

"Because he gave out my telephone number, which he had ... o right to do," she told the judge. "I received more propositions than a business tycoon."

"Nonsense, " was Roscoe's answer. "As a newspaper reporter I have every right to print a good story. And, nothing makes a better story than a real sexy voice. After all, not everyone has one, but everyone is interested in one."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Roscoe pay damages to the sexy-voiced girl?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that stories may be printed in newspapers that are public in nature or private in nature provided the public has a legitimate news item and should be deemed objectionable.

Rock-Tossing Onlookers Save Man From Lion Pit

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Rockthrowing specatators at Mohawk Zoo hit their mark Sunday, preventing four lions from killing a Coweta man who toppled into a 20-foot lion pit, zoo officials said.

Sherman Shatwell, 30, fell in and was attacked by one of the young lions. He was bitten on the neck and clawed on the back, but before the lion could do any more damage the rocks started raining down on him and three other lions eyeing Shatwell.

"The only thing that saved him was that the lions are so young," said zookeeper Mickey Thulin. He said they all were less than two years old.

"They've never killed anything. If he had fallen into the tiger pit next to the lions, he would have been dead in five seconds," said Larry Nunley, another zookeeper.

Witnesses said Shatwell had climed a fence and was walking along the five-foot strip of grass inside the fence that surrounds the lion pit when he fell over the edge into the 20-foot trench.

The trench serves as a moat to keep the lions from getting out of their den. Shatwell fell where the wall is straight down, and the one lion who attacked him walked down a slope to the bottom of the pit.

Nunley and Thulin got the lions back into their cages with brooms and shovels. They then helped Shatwell out of the trench by pulling him out with a broomhandle.

Shatwell was treated and released from a hospital.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Shuffits And Yorks Out West

Mr. and Mrs. Ira B. Shuffit of the Shuffit's Nursing Homes, and Mr. and Mrs. Randol M. York of the Bertrand Retirement Home left today for Anaheim, Calif., to participate in the 22nd annual convention of the American Nursing Home Association. They return Nov. 11.

Complaints Over Quality Of Children's TV Paying Off

NEW YORK (AP) — The fuming and complaining about the quality of children's television programs over the past few years is beginning to pay off. There is much over-all improvement in network fare this season, not only in the shows worked into the Saturday morning children's blocks but in the occasional specials.

CBS's "Aesop's Fables" Sunday night, for instance, was a completely delightful half hour, combining film with actors and animated cartoons which told two stories.

Bill Cosby played Aesop, gently emphasizing the points of both fables. Both starred the same winsome little tortoise.

First he wanted to fly like an eagle—only to realize he was happier as he was. Then he won that big race with the hare.

The program's only jarring notes were the commercials—the same Cosby turned up in the role of Mr. Tooth Decay. Perhaps, however, we may be treated to many more of Aesop's Fables told in the same simple and charming way.

NBC's "The Bold Ones" tried a different format in the Sunday program, one of its "Lawyers" segments. During the hour three cases were followed and the picture moved from courtroom to courtroom to report a narcotics case, a rape case and a mercy killing.

The shift provid an interesting change of pace, but as a steady diet, the development of a single story line is likely to be more satisfying for the viewer.

NBC provided a big evening of specials on Friday. There was 90 minutes commemorating the grand opening of "Disney World," a new amusement park in Florida, followed by a show called "a special edition" of "The Funny Side."

A great sendoff for the newest Disney enterprise, the special emerged as an elaborate, expensive hour and one-half commercial for an industrial real estate development.

The extra episode of "The Funny Side" that followed was slipped into the schedule in a last-ditch attempt to focus some attention to a new series which is in ratings trouble. The program was not exactly typical of the series since it had Alan King as cohost. His presence demonstrated one of the series' difficulties—blandness.

Oran News

Mrs. Annie Phillips of Oran, Mo. celebrated her 82nd birthday last Sunday with a covered dish dinner at the home of her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sallee. Mrs. Phillips was the former Miss Annie Graviett and was married to the late William Phillips who passed away in 1949, she is the mother of five children, Mrs. Lennie Witt, Fredericktown, Mo., Mrs. Ruby Chasteen, Arnold, Mo., Mrs. Mariam Scott, St. Louis, Mo., Mr. Jess Phillips, Oran, Mo., and a son, Jack Phillips who was killed in World War II. She has 15 grandchildren, 25 great grandchildren and 3 great great grandchildren. Those present to help her celebrate on this day were Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Witt, and Stanley Penrose, Angela Penrose, Gary Sample, and Bill Witt and Ricky Stacy, Fredericktown, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Major Burgess and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rohrer, Dublin, Kentucky. Mr. and Mrs. Max Graviett and sons, Sikeston, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Dean Harris and family, Fenton, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chasteen, Arnold, Mo., *Mr. *Della Edwards, East Prairie, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Roth, Cape Girardeau, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Carol Chasteen, Vanduser, Mo. Those from Oran were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graviett and family, Mr. and MRs. Eugene Graviett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Prindle, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Graviett, Nancy, and Anita, Mrs. Steve Penrose and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Graviett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Joe Phillips and Charlie Siebert.

Campus Revue At Cape Nov. 4-6

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The accent will be on originality when Phi Mu Alpha, national professional music fraternity at Southeast Missouri State College, presents its annual All-Campus Revue Nov. 4-6 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of Academic Hall on the campus.

Another dimension of the revue this fall will be a segmented version of the much - talked - about "Jesus Christ Superstar." This, according to members of the fraternity, will introduce into the program, for the first time, music bordering on the "hard rock sound."

Theme of this year's revue is "Peanuts Tonite," a take - off on the popular comic strip.

The originality will come in the form of compositions by both music students at Southeast Missouri State and Dr. Robert Jones, associate professor of music.

The college Stage Band under the direction of Dr.Jones will have a major role in the production, providing back - up music for the 15 skits and individual acts to be presented. The band will also play several of its director's original numbers.

Variety will be the keynote, members say, for the 15 acts. They will range from soloists snd vocal groups to a modern dance routine and a dramatic reading.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

The Lord God formed a man from the dust of the ground and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life. (Genesis 2:7,) NEB)

Prayer: For freedom with all its dangers I am thankful to Thee, O God. Guide me into responsible use of freedom. Amen.

MALONE
471-4390
DOUBLE FEATURE
OPEN 6:30 SHOW 7:00
LAST DAY
presented in GRUESOME GREEN!!!! RETURN OF DRACULA GP
THE VAMPIRE PLUS
STARTS WEDNESDAY
CELEBRATION AT BIG SUR GP
Released by 20th Century Fox
COLOR by DE LUXE
Plus
Paul Newman Robert Redford
In "Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid" M

MALCO TWIN I
471-8420
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
LAST DAY!
STEVE McQUEEN
IN
"ON ANY SUNDAY" G
STARTS WEDNESDAY
YUL BRYNNER
IN
CATLOW

MALCO TWIN II
471-8420
OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
LAST DAY!
the ultimate trip
2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY G
STARTS WEDNESDAY
WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS!
Ryan's Daughter GP

ZENITH COLOR T.V.
The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Service Truck in Sikeston Daily
IT'S SERVICE AFTER SALE THAT COUNTS!
CALL LARHY or LIONEL
VANDUSER 471-5688
VERBLE'S T.V.

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
Announcing
FINAL WEEK
ROGER & LARRY
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
8:30 P.M. TO 12:30 A.M.

DIRECT FROM NASHVILLE, TENNESSEE
TOTAL ENTERTAINMENT
COUNTRY WESTERN TO CONTEMPORARY STYLE
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
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THE BIG MOVIE STATION
WDXR TV
IN
PADUCAH
ON THE SIKESTON CABLE SYSTEM CHANNEL 10
UHF CHANNEL 29

They'll Do It Every Time ®

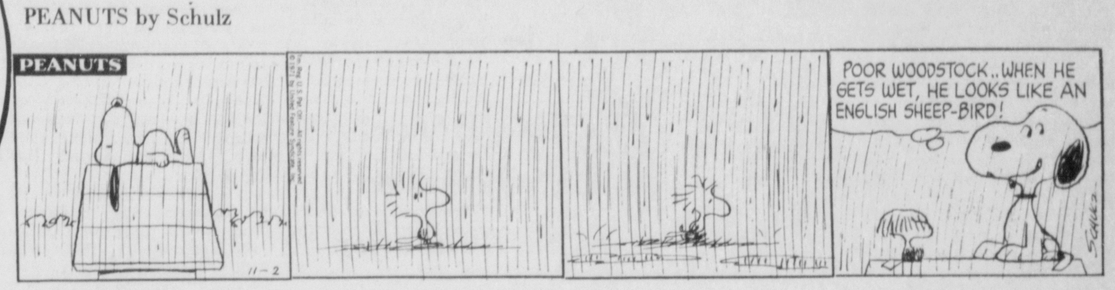
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane

"Shouldn't you wait 'til Daddy gets home? It says 'MR. AND MRS.'"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

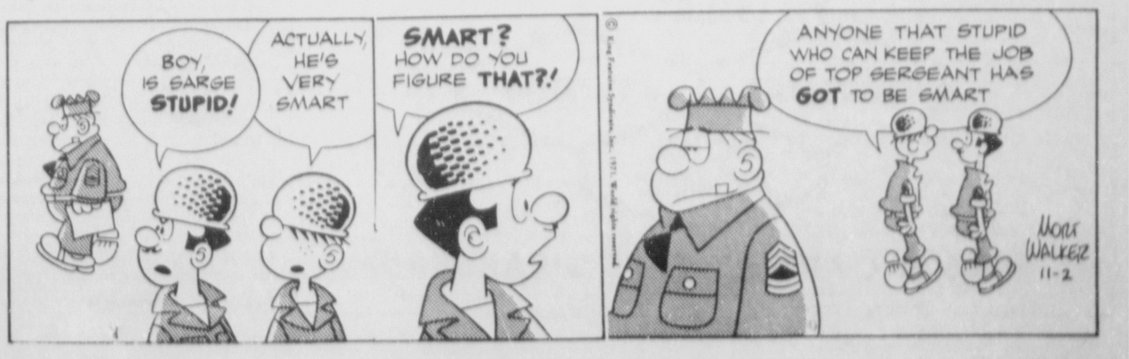
CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Dear, did we plant any marijuana this past summer?"

Today In U.S. History

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 2, the 306th day of 1971. There are 59 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1962, President John F. Kennedy announced that Soviet missile bases in Cuba were being dismantled.

On this date:

In 1782, George Washington delivered his farewell address to his army near Princeton, N. J.

In 1920, radio station KDKA in Pittsburgh began the first regular schedule of broadcasting as it reported election returns in which Warren Harding was elected president.

In 1930, Haile Selassie was crowned emperor of Ethiopia.

In 1942 German troops under Field Marshal Erwin Rommel began a retreat from El Alamein in the African desert.

In 1948, President Harry S. Truman was elected for his first full term of office in an upset victory over Thomas E. Dewey.

Ten years ago: Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, who had been criticized for political statements he had made, announced his resignation from the Army.

Five years ago: President Lyndon B. Johnson returned from a tour of seven Asian and Pacific nations and said he was more hopeful that peace, security and prosperity could be achieved in Asia.

One year ago: The United States and the Soviet Union resumed talks in Helsinki on limitation of strategic arms.

"WE WILL EITHER ASCEND LIKE *TRUE SPORTSMEN* OR NOT AT ALL!

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"I had 28 affirmatives, 13 negatives and one that I didn't even get a chance to talk to!"

Triple Play

PRINTED PATTERN

4616
SIZES 8-18

by Anne Adams

Exciting triple play! Sew the elegant fencer's tunic plus pull-on pants in one or two colors. Then, sew the marvelously lean dress. Send!

Printed Pattern 4616: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) pantsuit 3⅜ yards 45-inch.

SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

FREE! Choose one new pattern from 150 styles in new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog. All sizes! Catalog 50¢.

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— what-to-wear answers. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	9-12-27-46 65-73-84-90	LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	16-17-21-30 38-51-67
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	36-44-54-63 75-76-77	SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	1-7-15-23 31-45-81-86
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	5-11-25-32 53-61-80-85	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	6-14-24-37 41-56-68
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	2-8-28-35 55-60-87-88	CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	26-42-47-52 69-72-78
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	3-4-19-33 40-59-70	AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	22-34-49-50 66-71-74
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	10-13-20-29 48-57-82-89	PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	18-39-43-58 62-64-79-83

1 Check	31 You	61 Role
2 Element	32 Play	62 Occurs
3 Seek	33 And	63 To
4 The	34 Demanding	64 Behind
5 Aries	35 Is	65 Apt
6 Emotional	36 Open	66 Need
7 Insurance	37 People	67 Day
8 Of	38 Delightful	68 Indicated
9 Feelings	39 Are	69 Submit
10 Love	40 Cooperation	70 Others
11 Individual	41 Around	71 Mild
12 Of	42 Offers	72 Written
13 Courtship	43 Exposed	73 To
14 Conditions	44 Contact	74 Discipline
15 Be	45 Can	75 Person
16 This	46 Member	76 In
17 Can	47 Make	77 Transit
18 Secrets	48 Matters	78 Applications
19 Goodwill	49 Child	79 The
20 And	50 May	80 In
21 Be	51 Exhilarating	81 Fulfill
22 A	52 Reservations	82 The
23 Positive	53 Prominent	83 Scenes
24 With	54 Lines	84 Be
25 Could	55 Important	85 Activities
26 Accept	56 You	86 Obligations
27 Family	57 Have	87 Publicize
28 Surprise	58 Much	88 Moves
29 Marriage	59 Of	89 Priority
30 A	60 Don't	90 Delicate

Good · Adverse · 1/3 Neutral

3W

Variety

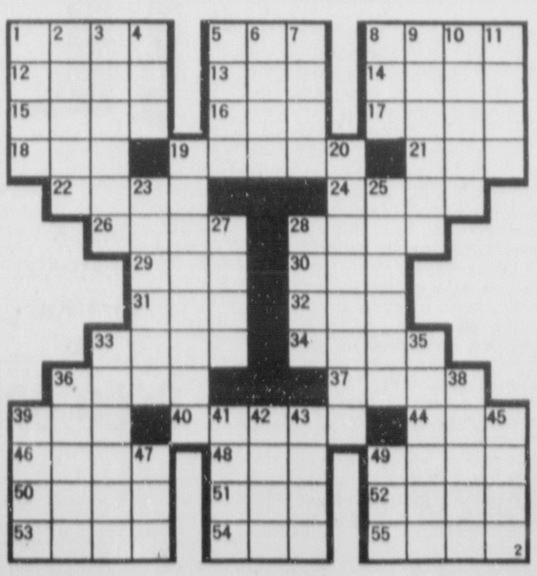
ACROSS

1 River in Tuscany
5 Coloring substance
8 —— sapiens
12 Aim
13 Always (contr.)
14 Sacred bull of Egypt
15 Greedy
16 Feminine nickname
17 Native of Latvia
18 Selection (ab.)
19 Scatter
21 Legal point
22 Chair
24 Winged
26 Muck
28 Son of Seth (Bib.)
29 Medieval short tale
30 Baranof mountain
31 Conclusion
32 Oriental coin
33 Impel
34 Allowance for waste
36 Gaelic
37 European stream
39 Energy unit
40 Fanatical
44 Educational group (ab.)
46 Residue
48 Stuff
49 Arabian gulf
50 Finished
51 Malt brew
52 Far off (comb. form)
53 Singing voice
54 Pacific turmeric
55 Formerly

DOWN

1 Moslem officers
2 Rambles
3 Fastened with brads
4 Aged
5 Car damage
6 Period of time
7 Lake in Irish Free State
8 Masculine nickname
9 Musical dramas
10 Asiatic headdress
11 Hops' kilns
19 Alien
20 Roved
23 Sick ones
25 Granted use temporarily
27 Ocean phenomenon
28 The Orient
33 Instantly important
35 Affectionate
36 Man's name
38 Staggers
39 Icelandic tale
41 Three-banded armadillo
42 Cotton bundle
43 Notion
45 The dill
47 Earth (comb. form)
49 Goddess of infatuation

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Deaths

NANCY MARTIN

DEXTER — Mrs. Nancy Elizabeth Martin, 84, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Letha Odell, route two, Monday night.

She was born near Bloomfield, July 8, 1887. She spent her life in the Pleasant Valley community and was a member of the Pleasant Valley church 70 years.

On July 9, 1905, she married James Almond Martin. He preceded her in death April 28, 1965.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Odell, Mrs. Lois Davis, Detroit; Mrs. Thelma Wamble, Lincoln Park, Mich. and Mrs. Louise Brady, Bloomfield; five sons, Elvis of Entiat, Mich., Melvin of Seattle; Elvin of Belfair, Wash., Raymond of St. Charles, and Cecil Martin of St. Louis; 23 grandchildren, 29 great - grandchildren, and three great - great - grandchildren; two brothers, Vader Robinson, Hazel Park, Mich., and Lee Robinson, state of Illinois; one half -brother, Chester Robinson, Dexter.

The body is at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home where friends may call after 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Pleasant Valley church with the Rev. Roy King, Puxico, and the Rev. John Adams officiating.

Burial will be in the Triplett cemetery.

MARY WILLIAMS

POINT PLEASANT-- Mary Elizabeth "Lizzie" Williams, 74, died Monday at Pemiscot County Memorial hospital in Hayti where she had been a patient three days.

She was born Feb. 4, 1897 in Tennessee.

Survivors include two brothers, Fred Quick of Cape Girardeau and Roy Quick of Point Pleasant; and two sisters, Nellie Baker of Portageville and Ethel O'Guin of Point Pleasant.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of the Lord Jesus Christ in Portageville with the Rev. Hershel Gadair officiating.

Burial will be in Portageville cemetery with Richards Funeral Home of New Madrid in charge.

ELVA WAKEFIELD

PARMA — Elva Molinza Wakefield, 69 retired farmer and ginner, died Sunday in Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff.

He was born in Silva, Dec. 8, 1901, son of Marshall and Lievella Allen Wakefield.

Prior to moving to Parma six years ago, he lived in Silva and Senath. He was a member of Maple Grove General Baptist church, where he served as a deacon.

On Oct. 16, 1921, he married Iva Lee Dye. She survives.

Other survivors are his mother, two sons, Junior L. Wakefield, Commerce, Okla., and Wincel Wakefield, West Branch, Mich.; six daughters, Deloris Wakefield and Mrs. Alta Anderson, both of Center, Tex.; Mrs. Maxine Walker and Mrs. Lucille Briggs, both of Bernie, and Mrs. Lucille Whitworth and Mrs. Judy Rowland, both of Parma; one sister, Mrs. Bessie White, Parma; also 15 grandchildren, and 10 great - grandchildren.

The body is at the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home.

Services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the First Baptist church, with the Rev. Bob Wiggins, Hayti, and the Rev. Arlon Ayers, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Gardens cemetery in Dexter.

Eight Treated

Eight were treated for accidents in the emergency room of the Missouri Delta Community hospital Monday:

William M. Bishop, 53, Canalou, cut left thumb at work; Jerry M. Haynes, 23, fractured right ring finger at work; Glenda R. Davis, 49, Benton, fractured lower vertebrae in fall from chair;

Thelma J. Graef, 33, cut right finger washing dishes; Kevin Moore, 14, injured right hand playing football; James M. Mundell, 23, Albany, N. Y., cut lower lip in car accident; Dorothy Veasman, 64, fractured right wrist in fall; Karen Sanders, 11, scratches of right knee, left elbow and left shoulder in fall.

CARL WILSON

BLOOMFIELD-- Carl Wayne Wilson, 15, son of Mrs. Eva Wilson, died at 4:50 p.m. Sunday in a Poplar Bluff hospital of pneumonia.

He was born Aug. 12, 1956, in Bloomfield, and had lived here his entire life.

Survivors, in addition to his mother are seven brothers, Jesse, James, Donald, Chesley and Phillip Wilson, all of Bloomfield, Francis Wilson, Bernie, and David W. Wilson, Memphis, Tenn., and two sisters, Mrs. Melba Keene and Mrs. Ruth Ann Reynolds both of Bloomfield.

The body is at Chiles-Cooper Funeral Home.

Two Hours Daily Added By TV Station

PADUCAH--

WDXRTV announced a schedule increase of two hours per day effective last Monday.

Jerry Edwards, WDXRTV program director, said the station will add two hours daily programming Monday thru Friday.

The station will sign on with test pattern at 9:30 and commence regular programming with a ten o'clock morning movie.

WDXRTV announces that the new NBC television network show "Three On A Match" will begin on the same date, being shown from 12:30 until 1:00 p.m.

The "Galloping Gourmet" will remain in the noon to 12:30 p.m. time period.

Bella Abzug

Cont. from page 1

policy on expected conduct.

It would provide a basis to judge promotions and disciplinary actions in the department.

The council was urged to immediately employ one investigator and at least one additional criminal investigator as soon as possible. Miller announced earlier that the city had been approved for an $8,000 federal grant to hire a police investigator under funds provided by the Emergency Employment Act.

The federal funds were the center of a controversy when it was learned that the money, first earmarked for an assistant fire chief, had been modified and would be used to hire a police investigator.

Former Fire Chief Dolph Webb, who was dismissed by Miller last week, had spoken out strongly about the federal funds and had voiced disapproval of the police force prior to his dismissal.

Webb contends that his dismissal Friday stemmed from comments made to the Daily Standard concerning the police department. Webb, a former Sikeston patrolman, and former police chief from Charleston, was sharply critical of Bruce and charged him with not cooperating with the fire department.

Needed training was stressed in two Miller proposals including initiation of a training program for beginning policemen prior to solo assignment. The proposed training would include eight hours in each of report writing, investigations, accident reports, office procedures and communications. It also would include two hours in each of radar, finger printing, handling weapons, handling patrol car, public relations, departmental policies, city ordinances, alarm systems, patrol areas, and miscellaneous reviews.

The council also was advised to require that all policemen attend the state police school or other advanced training schools whenever possible.

The only indication of more pay for policemen was the final improvement suggestion calling for hourly payment for off-duty policemen instructing or receiving formal training.

Miller made three recommendations to the council. He urged the council to adopt the police advisory and grievance committee, and to approve an ordinance of Police Department Manual of Operations. He added he will personally initiate the hiring of an investigator and see to it that policemen are paid for their training.

Miller's final recommendation places Bruce on probation.

"In order to obtain depth and objectivity," the study according to Miller was conducted with two points in mind. First, the police department, by function and operation, is and must be a semi-military organization and secondly, effective law enforcement is dependent upon the sincere cooperation by and between citizenry, police, courts, and the legal profession.

"Sober consideration and acceptance of the postulates leads to realization that enforcement of law is an extremely difficult task, constantly subjected to destructive criticism, with little constructive criticism by all segments of society.

"Many people dislike, object and refuse to accept the semi-military status and action of the police. Public apathy, indifference or fear of publicity tend to prevent reporting of observed law violations. Court congestion together with a tendency toward leniency or dismissal provides a basis for resentment by police and public.

"Attorney pleas for case continuance or delay, often approaching farciality, further confuse and disillusion the public and police. Within the multiplicity of conflicting influences and emotions, police must act and exercise discretion in such manner that often tax, sometimes exceed the capabilities."

Several incidents have occurred since Miller first announced he was conducting the in-depth investigation including the resignation of one patrolman, the dismissal of another and the dismissal of the fire chief.

The resignation of another patrolman, Bill Clar, was thought to have been a significant factor in the initiation of Miller's investigation. Clark resigned in mid-August complaining of Bruce's attitudes.

There was no specific mention in the report of the high crime rate in Sunset Addition but apparently the adoption of Miller's recommendations will help to eliminate or lessen the problem.

Miller's report came in the wake of a more recent police scandal in which Patrolman Larry Coatney was fired Friday for allegedly having marijuana in his possession and for macing a prisoner in the city jail for no apparent reason. There was no mention in the report of the macing. Officers use the chemical mace as a spray to subdue unruly persons.

Coatney was dismissed Friday by Bruce after it was reported that he had maced 17-year-old prisoner, Byron Klingel while Klingel was being held in the city jail on a theft charge. Former officers Watkins and Clark had identified Coatney as the officer they saw spray Klingel with the chemical repellant spray.

Critics of the police department appeared to be pleased with Miller's study, applauding its thoroughness. Policemen questioned said they felt the report as needed and had reservations only concerning Miller's ommission of a salary raise. Miller previously had said a pay raise was not possible during this budget year.

Three Become U. S. Citizens

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Three natives of other countries became citizens of the United States in colorful naturalization ceremonies held at 1:30 Monday afternoon in Federal District Court here.

They are Gilberte Renee Mayberry of Essex and Madeleine Bess of Bloomfield, both natives of France, and Heide Waldtraut of Cape Girardeau, formerly of Germany.

A reception for the new citizens followed the ceremonies in a room on the first floor of the Federal Building. Girl Scout Cadette Troop 111 of Scott City, under leadership of Mrs. Howard Henderson and Mrs. Ollie Hopkins, will be hostesses.

This troop led the Pledge of Allegiance at the ceremony. Posting of colors will be by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3838 Color Guard with Calvin Vogelsang commander of the guard.

The Rev. Jerry Statler, minister of evangelism at Centenary United Methodist Church, gave the invocation and the Central High School Choir, directed by Mrs. Carroll C. Williams, sang.

Mrs. Nell Beall, a member, and Mrs. Joe Krueger, regent of the Nancy Hunter Chapter, Daughters of the Amerian Revolution, participated, presenting each with an American Flag and a red rose.

Bernard W. Braun, naturalization examiner, presented the class with Judge James H. Meredith authorizing the oaths. He delivered the welcome address.

Arrangements were made by the Cape county Bar Association naturalization committee comprised of Rush H. Limbaugh Jr., Jack O. Knehans and Jack L. Oliver.

Criminals: 80%+ Go Scot-Free

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA)

We hear much—and properly so—about the injustices done to some people by our system in the course of criminal law enforcement, trial and imprisonment. But there is an important reverse side to this story.

Thousands upon thousands of perpetrators of serious crimes are roaming the streets and bypaths of this country either uncaught or free of real penalty.

With crime at staggering heights, the government's figures show that in 1970 arrests were made for only 20 per cent of the nation's serious offenses. Four out of five perpetrators were not even apprehended, let alone tried and convicted.

Obviously, not all of those persons arrested for such crimes (murder, rape, aggravated assault, robbery, burglary, larceny, automobile theft) are convicted—or even formally indicted.

Of those who were so indicted in 1970, however, just 11.4 per cent drew convictions of any sort (in some cases, the charge is reduced, or the accused is referred to juvenile court).

As for the 11.3 per cent, no more than half saw the inside of a jail after conviction. The other 50 per cent were given probation.

The figures bear remembering. The understandable lament over the "caging" of convicted criminals in crowded, outmoded prisons needs unemotional perspective.

That more balanced view comes from the realization, reinforced by data, that half of the convicted are never "caged" after trial, and that the convicted represent a very small proportion of the arrested who, in turn, are a modest fraction of those who commit serious crimes in America.

The 1970 arrest record in the country is, of course, a great deal better in cases of murder, rape and assault than for crimes against property. Suspected persons were arrested in 86 per cent of the murder cases, 65 per cent of assault cases, 56 per cent of rape cases.

The over-all arrest percentage drops drastically because the volume of burglaries, robberies and other thefts is so large and the general showing so bad. Except for robberies (29 per cent arrest clearance), less than two in every 10 perpetrators in this general category were ever apprehended.

These available figures for serious crime do not tell all of the story. Every respected study of U.S. crime has concluded there is a substantial amount of totally unreported serious crime. There really is no point in guessing how much. It is enough to know that in many cases a criminal need not even fear police awareness of his offense.

Another thing. For overburdened police forces, a system of priorities is inevitable. When a rash of murders occurs, investigation of less-serious crime falls off.

Worse still, the total load of police work today is so enormous that smaller robberies and a whole host of minor ofenses get almost no attention at all. It is not an exaggeration to say that petty thieves just about get a pass in this crime-ridden society. Would you like to try to get your bicycle back?

Items Of Daily Interest

Local Stocks

1st Nat. Bk. of Sik.	4½	5¼
Anheuser Busch	49	49½
Clinton Oil	2	2¼
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	2½	3
Martha Manning	4¾	5¼
Ich Corp	7¾	8½
Pabst Brewing	63¼	63¾
Downtowner	4½	5
Walmart Stores	30½	31½
Wetterau	24¾	25¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		32
American Tel & Tel		42¼
American Motors		7¼
Calvert Exp		3¾
Chrysler		3¾
Columbia GGas		30
Eaton Mfg.		41
Ford Motors		66
Interstate Brands		18½
Malone and Hyde		37¼
Middle South Utilities		24
New England Electric		22¾

Editors Note: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Q—Who comprised the only U.S. presidential and vice-presidential team to be born in the same county?

A—William Henry Harrison and John Tyler, both born in Charles City County, Va.

Q—Do the tides keep time with the moon?

A—Yes. Successive tides occur, on the average, about 50 minutes later each day than they did on the previous day. This corresponds to the moon's average daily retardation, or its daily delay in rising.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures prices were irregular on the Chicago Board of Trade today, but wheat was lower while corn was a shade higher. Oats were irregular.

On the opening, soybeans were ½ cent a bushel lower to ½ higher, November 3.15¼; wheat was 1/8 to ½ lower, December 1.59¼ corn was unchanged to 3/8 higher, December 1.15 and oats were 3/8 lower to 1/8 higher, December 73 3/8 cents.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr
Albany, rain	69	50	T
Albu'que, clear	55	30	
Amarillo, clear	60	33	
Anchorage, snow	27	19	.05
Asheville, clear	71	63	.85
Atlanta, cldy	76	65	.45
Birmingham, cldy	78	62	
Bismarck, cldy	37	26	
Boise, clear	44	27	.08
Boston, cldy	87	56	.46
Buffalo, cldy	61	46	
Charleston, cldy	80	72	
Charlotte, rain	77	69	.25
Chicago, cldy	70	50	.03
Cincinnati, rain	70	65	T
Cleveland, cldy	68	59	
Denver, clear	53	28	
Des Moines, clear	46	35	2.04
Detroit, cldy	60	53	
Duluth, cldy	37	33	.13
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Fort Worth, clear	83	54	
Green Bay, cldy	45	42	1.07
Helena, cldy	49	30	.01
Honolulu, cldy	83	71	.02
Houston, cldy	84	70	
Ind'apolis, cldy	74	61	
Jacks'ville, cldy	82	69	
Juneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, clear	67	39	.66
Little Rock, rain	82	66	
Los Angeles, clear	76	52	
Louisville, cldy	78	69	
Marquette, rain	44	39	.90
Memphis, cldy	83	69	
Miami, rain	87	76	.15
Milwaukee, cldy	62	47	.90
Mpls-St.P., rain	41	39	.34
New Orleans, cldy	85	69	.01
New York cldy	68	67	.82
Okla. City, clear	74	38	.03
Omaha, clear	47	30	.26
Philad'phia, cldy	77	68	.05
Phoenix, clear	72	42	
Pittsburgh, cldy	65	61	.23
Ptland, Me., cldy	71	52	
Ptland, Ore., cldy	51	36	.18
Rapid City, clear	44	30	
Richmond, cldy	82	67	
St. Louis, clear	78	49	.12
Salt Lake, cldy	37	29	
San Diego, clear	73	51	
San Fran., clear	62	52	
Seattle, cldy	52	41	
Spokane, clear	45	29	
Tampa, cldy	85	74	
Washington, cldy	81	68	.01

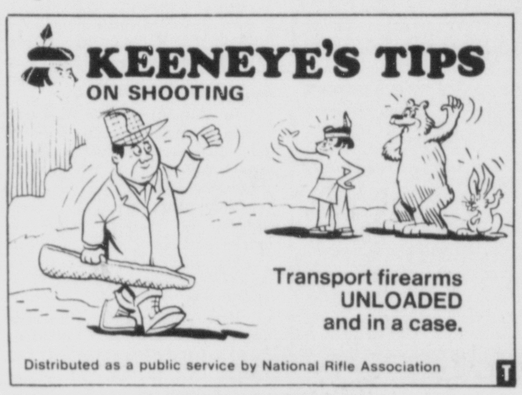
Livestock Market

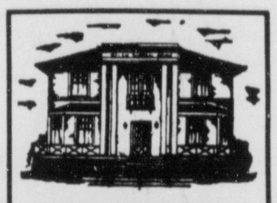
NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Estimated receipts flr Wednesday: 5,000 hogs, 700 cattle and 100 sheep and lambs.

Hogs 6,500; butchers 25-50 higher, sows steady to 25 lower, 1-2 200-225 lb butchers 20.25-50; 1-3 200-250 lb butchers 19.5020.25; 1-3 300-600 lb sows 16.0017.00; boars 15.00-17.00.

Cattle 1,400, slaughter steers steady, heifers steady to 25 higher, cows and bulls steady, 2-4 choice and prime 100-1025 lb slaughter steers 33.25-75; choice 900-1100 lb 32.50-33.25p good and choice 950-1025 lb 31.00-32.75, 2-4 choice and prime 825-975 lb slaughter heifers 31.00-33.00; good 27.00-30.50; cutter 18.0021.00; canner 15.00-18.00; choice vealer calves 36.00-40.00; good 33.00-36.00.

Sheep 500; slaughter lambs and ewes steady, choice and prime 90-110 lb wooled slaughter lambs 27.00-50; choice 25.0027.00; good 24.00-25.00; utility to choice slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00, culls 3.00.





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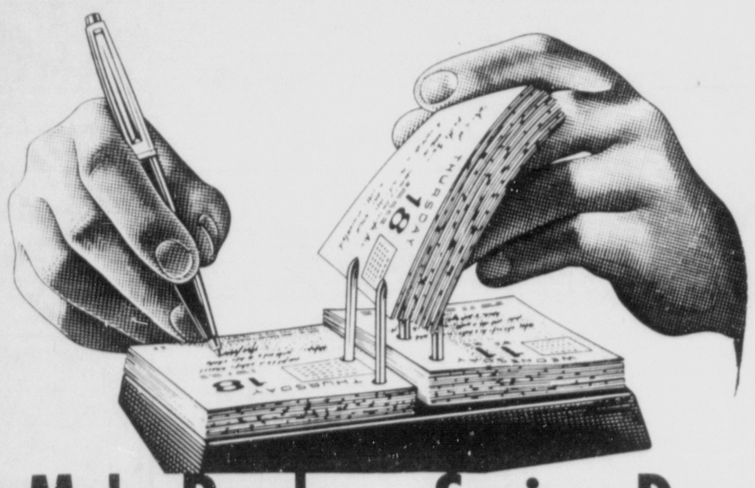

Make Payday... Savings Day

CIRCLE IT ON YOUR CALENDAR. THEN STASH AWAY A SUM YOU CAN REASONABLY SPARE—EVERY PAYDAY.
IF YOUR EXCESS CASH IS NOT EARNING DAILY INTEREST YOU ARE NOT MAKING THE MOST OUT OF IT.

EARN 5% DAILY INTEREST ON YOUR EXCESS CASH UNTIL YOU NEED IT FOR A SPECIFIC PURPOSE.

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- MANY, MANY PRESCRIPTION PRICES HAVE BEEN REDUCED.
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